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Campaign Waxes Hot In Wisconsin

Symington Group Backs Humphrey

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Symington-for-President Committee leaped into the Democratic presidential primary campaign Saturday on the side of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

A spokesman for the committee said Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri knew nothing about this maneuver. But it sparked immediate repercussions in an already blazing battle between Humphrey and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The Humphrey camp certainly wasn't turning down this suddenly acquired support. The chairman of the Kennedy-for-President Club of Wisconsin, Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madison, rushed out a statement protesting that it is in "exceedingly poor taste."

Sen. Symington, in Akron, Ohio, Saturday night for a speech, said he was "aware that there is a Symington club there—Wisconsin—but I haven't campaigned in Wisconsin, and if such a club wants to support Sen. Humphrey or Sen. Kennedy, it's all right with me."

Sen. Humphrey when advised of the committee's action, said at La Crosse, "It could be that Sen. Symington's people think Sen. Humphrey is the better candidate. I didn't know they had a committee in the state."

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OUT OF ITS ELEMENT: Among the homeless victims of the floodwaters near Rosecrans, Illinois, is this lonesome chicken found floating along U. S. Highway 41 on a scrap of wood serving as a raft. Waters of the Des Plaines River overflowed its banks early this week closing the main highway linking northeast Illinois with southeast Wisconsin.

Civil Rights Bill May Be Passed Without Talkfest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signs developed Saturday that Southern senators may refrain from filibustering against the House - passed civil rights bill if no major changes are made in it.

Although reportedly not of one mind, some members of the Dixie forces are known to feel that an all-out fight now not only might be futile but probably would boomerang against them.

No final decision will come until they find out what happens to various amendments urged by senators who favor a broader, more stringent bill.

Three Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee issued a minority report Saturday calling the bill as it now stands inadequate and recommending three major additions to it.

Rejected by the Judiciary Committee by only a 7-6 vote, this proposed amendment appears more likely than any other to upset efforts to hold the line on the present measure.

It is part of the Eisenhower administration's civil rights program and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois voted for it in the Judiciary Committee.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	56	34	..
Anchorage, clear	28	14	..
Atlanta, cloudy	67	59	.21
Bismarck, clear	50	32	.01
Buffalo, cloudy	66	39	..
Boston, cloudy	40	35	..
Chicago, clear	63	42	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	M	54	..
Cleveland, cloudy	70	41	..
Denver, clear	51	27	..
Des Moines, cloudy	40	34	.02
Detroit, cloudy	57	34	.02
Fort Worth, cloudy	64	49	..
Honolulu, cloudy	84	66	..
Indianapolis, clear	69	51	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	82	65	2.71
Kansas City, cloudy	42	37	..
Los Angeles, clear	91	63	..
Memphis, cloudy	73	50	..
Miami, cloudy	81	75	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	59	37	..
Mpls.-St. Paul, rain	44	39	.27
New Orleans, rain	79	63	.80
New York, cloudy	44	39	..
Omaha, cloudy	35	30	.22
Philadelphia, cloudy	54	43	..
Phoenix, clear	81	65	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	73	44	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	45	31	.03
Richmond, rain	70	46	T
St. Louis, clear	61	48	.03
San Diego, clear	92	58	..
San Francisco, cloudy	77	55	..
Seattle, clear	61	49	.06
Tampa, cloudy	86	68	..
Washington, cloudy	60	48	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	33	29	.15
U.S. South Pole Stn.	M	M	..

M—Missing; T—Trace

Heavy Snow Adds To Woes Of Areas Gripped By Floods

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Floodwaters swirled into several Midwest cities the second time in a week Saturday and up to a foot of new snow in parts of the region threatened to extend the situation into a marathon performance.

Nearly 16,000 persons were driven from their homes.

Waterloo, a community of 400 15 miles west of Omaha, watched the Elkhorn's overflow rise to 4½ feet deep at the town's main intersection.

The Elkhorn, after dropping this week, began rising again Friday night because of additional snow, rain and breaking ice jams. Residents of communities along the river prepared to evacuate a second time.

However, the Weather Bureau revised its Elkhorn forecast downward.

More trouble in the Midwest was expected from the heavy new snow that fell in eastern Nebraska, northwest Iowa, the eastern Dakotas and western Minnesota. Depths of new snow measured up to 12 inches in the Dakotas and up to 6 inches in Minnesota.

Melted snow and rain in other parts of the Midwest swelled streams in already flooded areas of eight states—Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Elsewhere in the nation, heavy rains fell in the South, causing flash flooding in Alabama, while Southern California basked in a summerlike heat wave.

Thousands jammed the beaches around Los Angeles Saturday as the temperature reached an unseasonable 91, the hottest April 2 in history. The average high for this time of year in Los Angeles is 69.

(Continued on page 11)

32 Die In Floods In Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Floods spread in northeast Brazil Saturday, ravaging an area more than twice the size of Texas. A week of floods so far has taken 32 lives, officials said.

Engineers battled to save an earthen dam at Banabuiu, about 50 miles northeast of Oros, where raging waters earlier took out part of a big earth dam.

The Banabuiu, second - largest drought project in the northeast, was menaced by waters from three rain-swollen rivers upstream. Water was only about three feet from the top of the 1,000-foot dam.

Engineers worked to open a second spillway to ease pressure on the dam. Rain had ceased falling in the upstream headwaters and expressed hope the dam could be saved.

Ample advance warnings have kept down the death toll in the flood area. But hundreds of thousands of Brazilians, many of them farmers impoverished by drought are homeless.

MARCH GOES OUT LIKE A LAMB: March went out like a lamb in some areas and Levi Blanchette was also blessed with a quadruple event as he holds in his arms quadruplets born to the 4-year-old ewe at right. Out of four ewes this spring, Mr. Blanchette, who has a farm near Kankakee, Ill., has a total of 10 lambs, three sets of twins and the quadruplets. Quadruple births in sheep are quite rare. (NEA Telephoto)

Expect Khrushchev To Make Dramatic Gesture At Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet bloc leaders are reported to have held a secret discussion in Moscow some weeks ago about scrapping the eight-nation Warsaw pact in a spectacular summit conference move.

High U. S. officials are convinced Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would like to seize the initiative in East-West negotiations at the summit by making some kind of dramatic gesture.

While reports behind the Iron Curtain about the Moscow meeting are said to lack official confirmation, a Khrushchev decision to end the Warsaw alliance is nevertheless considered here to be entirely possible.

Another possible gesture the Soviet leader might make, and one which has received much study in the State Department and some discussion in Allied consultations, would be an announcement of Soviet troop withdrawals from Eastern Europe. Officials say the Soviet Union could pull back some of its forces without actually weakening its powerful military position in Europe.

The next six weeks will be crucial in East-West planning for the meeting to open in Paris May 16.

Khrushchev's return to Moscow this weekend from his French visit should bring an intensification of Soviet planning. Further indications of Soviet policy lines are expected when the Supreme Soviet meets in Moscow later this month.

The probability is that in the Paris talks Khrushchev will try to develop a strategy composed of both threats and reassurances. His statement in Paris Saturday that a separate Soviet peace treaty with East Germany would end Western rights in Berlin is an example of his threat technique, holding as it does the danger of a new Berlin crisis.

On the other hand, as President Eisenhower said publicly this week, many officials here believe the Soviet Union would like to have a ban on nuclear weapons tests and make some progress in disarmament.

The gesture of ending the Warsaw pact would fit in with Soviet propaganda attacks on military alliance, would cost Moscow nothing in terms of real power, and might be aimed at putting pressure on the United States and other Western countries to disband the 15-nation NATO alliance.

Slaying Of Youth In Street Chase Starts Near-Riot

NEW YORK (AP) — A Negro youth was slain early Saturday by a police bullet during a street chase in a predominantly Negro section of Brooklyn. The death set off a threatening demonstration by a milling throng of a thousand angry persons.

A second Negro youth was shot in the back and a policeman was treated at a hospital for nose and head injuries.

The after-midnight melee, in the darkened streets of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, stemmed from the arrest of an unidentified youth. Radio car patrolmen hustled him into their car on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

At this point, a passerby, identified as Hayward Bovian, 19, started scuffling with Francis Carrillo, 26, one of the two white patrolmen. Paul McHugh, 25, the other patrolman, went to Carrillo's assistance.

HERTER TO MAKE MAJOR FOREIGN POLICY TALK

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of State Christian Herter is scheduled to make a major foreign policy talk Monday at the 38th annual convention of the National Assn. of Broadcasters.

Some 2,500 industry leaders began checking in Saturday for the four - day conclave which opens Sunday. Herter's speech will be given at a luncheon Monday.

Frederick W. Ford, new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will discuss programming for radio and television at a Tuesday luncheon.

Negro Students In Louisiana, Texas Continue Picketing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police swiftly cracked down on Negro pickets in racially disturbed Marshall, Tex., Saturday and the on-again, off-again strike by students at Negro Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., was on again.

Six Negro college students were jailed within minutes after they started picketing stores in Marshall. The stores have been targets for sit-in, antidiscrimination protests.

In Baton Rouge, about 1,000 students at Southern University changed their minds and decided to snub classes to show their displeasure over racial discrimination.

Earlier they had decided to return to classes.

The new walkout was signaled by two ousted student leaders, who Friday begged students to return to classes.

Marvin Robinson, 25, Gary, Ind., ousted president of the student body, and Major Johns, said that university officials had backed down on an agreement that they would not retaliate against lunch counter sit-in demonstrations.

Johns refused to disclose terms of the agreement.

The students in Marshall joined 51 others who were jailed Friday night in a roundup on the campuses of two Negro colleges. They were charged with unlawful assembly to deprive a person of the right to do business.

As they were led away, the students sang hymns and displayed Bibles and copies of the U.S. Constitution.

In sharp contrast, a short distance away at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., 150 students—white and Negro—got together to discuss race problems. They represented 20 institutions segregated and integrated, in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Frankfort, capital of Kentucky, experienced its first Negro sit-in Saturday. About 50 Negroes sought service in 20 businesses. Three served them. No arrests were made and no disturbances were reported.

Elsewhere:

White persons picketed in downtown Norfolk, Va., protesting Negro sit-in demonstrations and expressing support of merchants who operate segregated eating facilities.

Bucknell University dismissed three New England students who admitted burning a 20-foot cross in front of an integrated fraternity house.

More than 40 college students staged a sympathy walk through downtown Albany, N.Y., to protest racial discrimination.

Two hundred Negroes met on the state capital steps in Oklahoma City as part of a National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People drive for food service in all downtown Oklahoma City eating places.

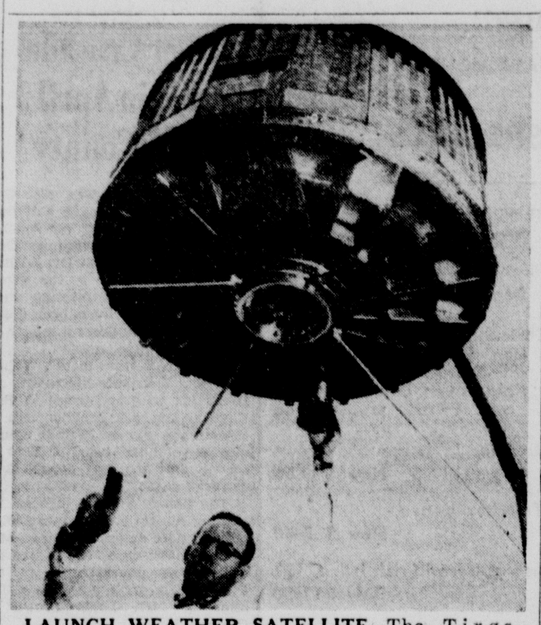
LIBERIA SENDS WOMEN ENVOYS TO LONDON

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — This Negro African country will have an all-woman consulate in London. Myrtle Reeves Gorgla, a Liberian diplomat who has served at various embassies, has been named consul general in London and will join another woman counsel already in the British capital.

NEW ENGLISH BIBLE

LONDON (AP) — Protestant church leaders have approved a modern version of the New Testament titled The New English Bible. The Cambridge and Oxford University Presses will publish a first edition of 250,000 copies next March. It is the product of 10 years' work by scholars.

De Gaulle, Nikita Talks End, Differ On Germany



LAUNCH WEATHER SATELLITE. The Tiros weather satellite fired into orbit from Cape Canaveral is shown during preflight tests at the RCA Astro Electronics Division at Princeton, N. J. Two television cameras operating inside the orbiting satellite are sending back strong signals. Weather bureau officials in Washington report two fine pictures have been received from the space vehicle. (NEA Telephoto)

Agree On Need For Disarmament

PARIS (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Charles de Gaulle ended their presummit negotiations Saturday still in conflict over Germany but in accord that disarmament "is the most important problem of our era."

A communique issued by the Soviet and French leaders, plus a news conference by Khrushchev, demonstrated that, although their discussions may have been amicable, deep differences still remain.

At his news conference Khrushchev again indicated he might conclude a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. In a reference to the Berlin issue, he said a separate treaty would give East Germany sovereign rights on its territory and invalidate all rights of the World War II occupying powers.

(In Washington, the State Department quickly got out a statement rejecting any Soviet claim German peace treaty would deprive the Western powers of their rights in Berlin. It declared the United States "cannot consider any change in the status of West Berlin which would jeopardize or endanger the freedom and security" of its 2¼ million people).

The communique issued by Khrushchev and De Gaulle touched on both the Berlin and German problems, saying:

"Gen. De Gaulle and N. S. Khrushchev have recognized that the progressive settlement of these questions" would have "great importance for the maintenance and reinforcement of peace and security in Europe and in the world."

The two leaders agreed, "All the international questions in suspense should be resolved not by the use of force but by peaceful means."

Khrushchev conducted his news conference and then made a TV broadcast to the French people in the interval between the close of his negotiations with De Gaulle at Rambouillet Chateau and the issuance of the communique.

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Tiros Control Center Opened To Newsmen

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP) — A motor suddenly whirred into action and the giant antenna started slowly rotating.

"She's tracking now," said a technician.

Somewhere above the low, gray clouds Tiros I—Uncle Sam's new weather-eye satellite — was making its 19th pass around the earth since its launching Friday.

While the big 60-foot diameter "dish" antenna continued to track the satellite, a 10-man crew inside a long, low building nearby worked quietly, methodically.

They stood and sat before banks of instruments and electronic equipment, pushing buttons, twisting dials.

Their task: to relieve the satellite of its pictures and to give it new instructions.

The Tiros I control center was opened for the first time to newsmen Saturday. It is one of two such installations; the other is at Kaena Point, Hawaii.

Pictures of the earth's cloud cover taken by the satellite are transmitted to the ground stations by radio command.

On ground, the signals are converted into television pictures, which can then be photographed on film.

On Tiros" 19th pass—at about 450 miles above the earth—it sped across the western United States and then plunged south across America. The Monmouth center was in contact with the satellite for about 12 minutes.

What actually was photographed during this 104-minute trip around the earth was not disclosed.

SOMEONE'S IN A JAM

HAVANA (AP)—Whoever has been putting paper in the jelly is in a jam—if he can be found. Authorities disclosed a Havana neighborhood store has been selling guava candy bars with a painted paper strip instead of jelly at the core. A pro government paper thundered: "Who are the wiseguys industrialists" of the sweets swindle? An investigation is on.

CENSUS TAKER WILL FIND ALL 1,771 AT HOME

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP) — There are 1,771 men living at 354 Hunter St., Ossining, and when the 1960 census taker comes around he will find them all at home.

Number 354 Hunter St. is Sing Sing Prison.

Tiros' Success Inspires Hopes For Spy-In-Sky

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pictures of cloud formations over all parts of the world were radioed back Saturday by the new American weather-eye satellite.

The high success of earth-orbiting Tiros I was encouraging news for military men who are trying to perfect a spy-in-the-sky space vehicle system. But Air Force officials were inclined to doubt that Tiros, at least in its initial form, would have any immediate military value except for meteorological use.

All of the satellite's instruments—cameras, tape recorders, clocks, altitude and sun sensors — were functioning properly as Tiros whirled along in one of the most perfect earth orbits ever achieved.

The temperature inside the satellite was 62 degrees, climbing to 74 degrees when receiving stations triggered it to relay photos.

Snapping its pictures from 450 miles up, Tiros may be the forerunner of a system that could forecast major storms all over the world. It was fired into orbit Friday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration late Saturday released copies of pictures taken by Tiros' "high resolution" camera at 2 p.m. Friday from 450 miles above the eastern coast of the United States.

The narrow-angle camera is designed to permit study of cloud structures in greater detail than is possible with Tiros' wide-angle camera.

Details in Saturday's pictures were about 10 times greater than in the first set made public. The pictures were relayed from the satellite to the receiving station

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Deer, Turkeys, People Flee Flood Waters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A herd of deer swam the Mississippi and some Rockford residents took to the roads like war refugees as Illinois splashed through spring floods Saturday.

In Freeport, residents who had flocked to the National Guard armory for shelter were evicted when Gov. Stratton alerted the guard, who needed the armory for preparation for disaster relief.

In Lake County an old wood and iron bridge "sang" briefly Friday night as the rushing, cresting Des Plaines River set off tuning-fork-like vibrations in the structure. The song ended as the river began receding Saturday morning.

Latest developments included a forecasted record crest at Quincy. The Mississippi stood at 22 feet today. The Weather Bureau pre-

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Sole Survivor Of Jet Crash Tells Of His Escape

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—"I went through hell itself. I wanted to die because the pain was so excruciating."

So 1st Lt. Thomas G. Smoak, 26, described the frantic minutes he was trapped in an exploding, burning B47 jet bomber Thursday morning.

Three other crew members and two civilians were killed when the plane broke into thousands of fragments and rained down on the city shortly after dawn.

Smoak, who suffered serious burns about the hands and face, was interviewed in a hospital room Saturday.

His pretty wife, Elizabeth, a registered nurse, was at his side.

Smoak said the routine training flight was proceeding normally about 10 minutes after take-off and he was doing paperwork.

"Suddenly I noticed that the plane was in a sharp turn to the left," Smoak said. "I called out to the aircraft commander (Capt. Herbert Aldridge, 37, one of the victims), and he corrected it immediately.

"Just then I heard a thud, a kind of sound I had never heard before. Then everything became very confusing."

Smoak said his ejection seat would not work and his hands were burned so badly he could not unfasten the safety belt which held him to the seat.

"I don't really know how I got out of the plane," he said. "But I remember it was mighty cool out there in the air after the fire in the plane."

Charges, Countercharges Fly As Illinois Candidates Enter Final Lap Of Big Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Three big stake races and an exhibition romp are features of the Illinois April 12 primary program.

One of the hottest contests is the six-way Republican elimination race to select a November opponent for Democrat U.S. Sen. Paul H. Douglas.

Another interesting gallop has three entries for the Democratic governor nomination.

The Republican governorship qualification heat pits the two-time trophy winner, William G. Stratton, against a relative newcomer, State Sen. Hayes Robertson of Flossmoor.

Douglas, 68, is making his third unopposed primary race for Senator, having drawn 597,000 in the 1948 party test to lead the Democratic ticket, and 587,000 in 1954. In the November run for the money each year, he polled sizable pluralities over his GOP opponents.

Saturday night Robertson accused Gov. William G. Stratton of making deals with Democratic leaders.

Terming his campaign "a crusade to restore leadership to the Republican Party," Robertson told a television audience that the govenor had bartered with former Gov. John Steele and House Speaker Paul Powell to push his legislative program.

He said legislation for which Stratton sought support from the forces of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley "has saddled Illinois farmers and landowners with the highest real estate tax in the United States.

"Yet, when the Legislature, at the request of downstate representatives, passed a bill to require Stratton's department of revenue to make public the details of the procedure by which they arrived at the tax multiplier, he vetoed the bill," Hayes said in a broadcast over station WSIL, Harrisburg.

He accused the governor of seeking to prevent Republican leaders from nominating an opponent to Democratic Justice Harry Hershey of Taylorville in the June 6 Supreme Court election. He said pressure from Stratton's office purged Justice Charles W. Davis of Rockford from the state's high court.

Stratton took his campaign to Danville where he told a Wolford Hotel rally his administrations of the last seven years have been responsible and responsive.

"The structure of Illinois government, when we took office, had long needed revision to provide the services and functions required by new developments in our economy and society," he said.

The governor then recited a list of 16 points which he said were improvements inaugurated during his regime. They included creation of the Illinois Youth Commission, completion of the northern Illinois tollways, creating of a department of financial institutions, a public health program geared to nuclear age problems, industrial development aid to communities, and an effective highway safety program.

Stratton said rigid auditing of state expenditures was instituted under his leadership, a merit sys-

(Continued on page 11)

Weather Report

High Saturday 55 at 3 p.m.
Low Friday night 38.
Sunset Sunday 6:26 p.m.
Sunrise Monday 5:39 a.m.
Forecast for Jacksonville and area:
Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Monday partly cloudy with little temperature change. High Sunday and Monday around 60. Low Sunday night in the 40s.

River Stages

LaSalle	24.5	fall 1.0
Peoria	20.5	rise 1.1
Havana	17.6	rise 1.2
Beardstown	17.8	rise 1.6
Grafton	20.4	rise 1.2
St. Charles	28.5	rise 0.6
St. Louis	28.2	rise 1.1

The Illinois River at Morris will fall below flood stage Sunday. At LaSalle it will fall slowy during the next several days. Below LaSalle the river will crest as follows: Peoria 21 feet Sunday, Havana 19 feet Wednesday, Beardstown 21 feet Friday.

The Sangamon River at Riverton will fall below flood stage Wednesday.

Mr. K Looks Fine After Ten Days Of French Food, Wines

PARIS (AP) — For 10 days and nights Nikita Khrushchev has run a gastronomic gauntlet of rich French foods and heady wines.

He looks fine.

In fact, the Soviet Premier looks better than when he arrived on March 23 as a guest of the French government. That was right after a siege of the flu.

Unquestionably, this is a testament to both his hosts' cooking and his own liver.

Khrushchev has canceled certain side trips and minor visits—but not once has he ducked an official meal.

Early in his stay, however, he sent an emergency order to Moscow.

He asked for a large shipment of narzan, the famed mineral water of his native land.

Well stocked with this, Khrushchev has eaten his way through some memorable menus.

Before coming to France he politely suggested to his hosts that he would appreciate the lunches and dinners being held to two main courses and two wines.

Reluctantly, the French agreed to hold the meals to two courses, but they wouldn't yield on wine.

They have consistently put three wines before Khrushchev, explaining with French logic that, as one was a dessert wine, it didn't count.

The scorecard shows that Khrushchev has eaten:

Chicken — four times; steak — twice; lamb—three times; fresh fish—six times; salmon, smoked and grilled—twice; lobster—three times; veal—once; spiced por — once; guinea hen—once; duck — once; roast beef — once; mixed spice sausages—once.

As warmups he has been served pate and caviar and delectable goodies of various regions he has visited.

Twenty-eight of France's choicest wines have been put before him and 19 of her most splendid champagnes.

His hosts also have poured him some of the finest and oldest cognacs in the nation's cellars.

If he has put on any weight, he's keeping it secret.

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1 roll (12') Mohawk sage green luxurious clipped pile plain nylon-viscose blend. Reg. $10.95 Now $ 6.44

Magee's lovely loop pile Temptation in beige tone, an Acrilon beauty, 12'. Reg. $12.95 Now $10.88

A 12' roll of Mohawk's Chromespun tweed in brown, black, tight woven, continuous filament yarn. Reg. $7.95 Now $ 5.99

A 12' roll of specially purchased all wool Axminster by Roxbury in beige and brown design. Reg. $11.95 Now $ 9.66

A 12' roll of charcoal tweed all wool, Mohawk's famous Trendtex weave. Now $ 8.50

Practical, handsome, Legacy in Acrilon by Mohawk, a new pattern in rich beige, 12'. Only $11.50

Collingwood, a Mohawk drop in a Nordic pattern of cool green — an all wool 12' roll. Reg. $12.50 Now $ 7.88

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Cancer Crusade To Begin April 5 In Pike County

PITTSFIELD — The 1960 Pike County Cancer Crusade will have its Kick-Off meeting on April 5, at the Pittsfield Community Center at 1:45 p.m. when Dr. William Kraybill will speak to the group. After the business meeting there will be a Tea. April has been designated as Cancer Control month by Presidential proclamation.

Throughout the month volunteers will distribute life saving information to every house in Pike County, and ask contributions to sustain the war on "Public enemy disease number two." Cancer is second only to heart disease as a cause of death. The great objective of the Cancer Society, through intensive research and education, is the ultimate defeat of cancer. Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Baylis has accepted the chairmanship of the Pike County drive, with the assistance of Mrs. Louis Brown of Griggsville.

Township chairman have been named and the chairmen are especially urged to attend this meeting to receive kits. The Old Orchard Auxiliary will once again solicit Pittsfield for contributions. The exact date of the house to house canvass will be announced soon. The slogan of this year's crusade is once again "Fight Cancer With A Check-Up and A Check."

BUT HE MIGHT BE BACK

CANTON Ohio (AP)— It was like something out of the annals Jesse James three Nickel Plate Road trainmen told police, when a gunman swung aboard the caboose of their slow-moving freight here.

"This is a holdup" he told them. "Give me your money or I'll kill you." He fired a shot into the floor to emphasize this.

But it didn't work. The trainmen pointed out it was the day before payday and the would-be train robber fled—without loot and without further shooting.

Plastics Have Wrought Big Change In American Way Of Life In Last Few Years

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've ever wondered how much plastics have changed your way of life in recent years, look at this mythical, but typical, American family:

Mr. Smith starts his day by rising from a polyurethane foam mattress and puts on eyeglasses with cellulose acetate frames. In the bathroom he steps from vinyl floor tile into a shower with walls of styrene tile and a vinyl curtain, or stall door made of reinforced plastic or crystal-clear acrylic.

Standing on a vinyl mat, he washes with a foam sponge. Emerging, he uses a polyethylene tumbler, tooth brush with plastic bristles as well as handle, toiletries in polyethylene containers and a polyethylene comb.

Back in the bedroom he removes his newly pressed suit, woven of natural fibers backed up by man-made fibers, from a polyethylene film bag. Remembering that this should not be left where children might be tempted to play with it, he throws it into a wastebasket, also made of polyethylene.

As Mr. Smith listens to the morning news from a portable radio with housing, knobs and dial of various plastics, Mrs. Smith is downstairs in her plastics-filled kitchen.

Her refrigerator, like other appliances, has a plastic door liner and ice cube trays. Much of its food was purchased in plastic packages and now is being kept fresh in the original containers, plastic dishes or plastic film.

Mrs. Smith set a melamine - topped table with dishes of the same lustrous material. Pouring orange juice from a polypropylene bottle into a high-impact polystyrene tumbler, she spills some on the vinyl covered chairs. No matter, they can easily be wiped clean. The beater she uses to scramble eggs has a small nylon gear.

When it's time to do the breakfast dishes, she squirts detergent from a container of high density polyethylene (tougher, more rigid and with better temperature range than conventional polyethylene) into a dishpan of the same material. Her mixing bowls, pails, dust pan, garbage container, canisters, colander, clothes hamper, freezer containers and ice bucket also are plastic.

After the children have left for school (wearing vinyl raincoats and boots if it's raining or coats lined with polyurethane foam if it's cold), Mrs. Smith can talk on a gaily colored telephone of cellulose propionate while warming her baby's bottle, made of high density polyethylene. She knows it won't crack under heat or if dropped on the floor. Safe, durable toys are plastic too, like her daughter's long - abandoned hula hoop, son's football helmet and the children's wading pool.

Mrs. Smith's cleaning problems are eased by vinyl upholstery and draperies and nylon rugs and rug pads. When she gardens, the colorful vinyl garden hose is light and easy to handle.

The family recreation room features vinyl phonograph records played on a phonograph with styrene housing or vinyl - to - metal laminate housing, polyurethane sound-absorbent wall covering. The TV set would be restricted largely to local programs were it not for coaxial cables insulated with polyethylene.

All these plastics around the home are but a part of the total of 5,600,000,000 pounds which the Society of the Plastics Industry estimates as 1959 production. The figure—more than any metal except steel — leaped upward from 4,518,000,000 in 1958 and is expected to climb to 6,400,000,000 this year. In 1940 it was 276,814,363 pounds.

Industrial uses are just as varied, although not as readily visible to the eye.

Basically, plastics are made by rearranging the molecules, or fundamental building blocks, of such commonplace things as water, coal, wood, cotton, oil natural gas and salt. These can be shuffled about in almost any manner desired, through heat and pressure, to produce substances with tailor-made characteristics to fit specific requirements.

Satellite Blazes Trail For Weather Eye From Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — A radar watch from space on rain and snow storms all over the world may be a future development of the pioneering weather satellite launched Friday.

Even as Tiros I seeks to blaze a trail for robot weather watching from space by taking pictures of the cloud cover over much of the earth, space scientists are planning more sophisticated and versatile meteorological satellites.

Their objective is to loft a whole family of weather eye space vehicles, each equipped with a variety of instruments. These would range from cameras, like Tiros itself has, to radar sets, instruments to measure the composition of the atmosphere and to measure the exchange of heat between the sun and the earth.

The aim will be not only to try to improve weather forecasting, but also to help answer such questions as these:

1. Is the world's climate warming or cooling?
2. How much solar energy goes into energizing storms?
3. Is it possible for man to control the weather on a large scale?

The aim of taking pictures of the cloud cover and relaying them to earth by a television-like transmission, is to try to spot worldwide weather patterns as they generate and develop.

Satellite radar sets, on the other hand, are expected to give meteorologists another type of information. The cameras are designed only to look down on clouds and keep tabs on their structure and distribution; radar could snoop on the clouds in action.

That is, radar could detect rain or snow falling from clouds in various parts of the world and measure the height and thickness of the cloud areas.

It's unlikely that a weather radar will be flown in a satellite before next year.

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To End Missions School At Church In Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE — The final session of the school of missions will be held Sunday, April 3, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. As a special feature the Alpha Applebees of Jacksonville will show slides taken by them in Africa and will relate their experiences while visiting that country.

An offering will be taken to defray expenses of the mission school Any amount remaining after expenses are paid will be used in mission work.

To Hold Potluck

The BYF will hold a potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship room of the First Baptist Church.

Clothing Drive

The Roodhouse-White Hall Junior Woman's Club is conducting a clothing drive for needy families of this area. Anyone wishing to contribute clothing, shoes, furniture, bed clothes, toys or other articles may contact Mrs. Glenn Taylor, telephone No. 3581, Roodhouse; Mrs. Dean Taylor, telephone No. 8581, Roodhouse; and Mrs. Sam Hudson, telephone DR 4-2636, White Hall.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Roodhouse members will be hostesses Friday night, April 8 to Chi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma society, at a dinner meeting to be held in the Methodist Church at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Members unable to attend should notify the chairman, Mrs. Charles C. Barlow, not later than Wednesday, April 6.

Mrs. Howard Of Walkerville Is Drive Chairman

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Mildred Howard has been appointed chairman of the local Red Cross drive in Walkerville community.

Due to the bad weather all solicitors are late in making their collections. Roodhouse is the only community in the county which does not have a chairman for the drive. The county quota is $7,325 which must be reached if the Red Cross Blood Program is to be continued in the county. A special drive was made late in 1959 for this program but no special collection will be made during the current year.

So, when the solicitor calls, please give as generously as you can and help keep our blood program in force.

Seed Arrives

John Ridings has been selected as distribution chairman for the 2,500 packages of petunia seed which have arrived. Distribution will begin during the coming week. He has asked the following to help distribute the seeds in various neighborhoods:

William McCarthy, Mrs. Marjorie Heberling, Mrs. Jerry Hart, Mrs. Fern White, Miss Frances Steckel, Mrs. Wanda Edwards, Mrs. Marian Neal, Mrs. Ethel Shenkel, Mrs. Marian Edwards, Mrs. Lucille Lorton, Mrs. Betsy Wyatt, Mrs. Patsy Gillis, Mrs. Helen Strang, Mrs. Ada Settles, Mrs. Mildred Petrey, Mrs. Helen Hartline, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Anna Frances Roodhouse.

Mrs. Ruth Pruitt, Mrs. Jewel Printy, Mrs. Vera Frazier, Miss Donna Crossman, Mrs. Betty Gilmore, Miss Helen Taylor, Harry Littleton and Mrs. Kathryn Neighbors.

Others will possibly aid the group in distributing these "Rose of Heaven" seeds. An inter-city project is underway with Roodhouse and White Hall citizens taking part.

White Hall News

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kessler of St. Louis are parents of a daughter born March 29 at St. Joseph's Hospital, weight eight pounds, eight ounces, named Tracy Lynn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Knight, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kessler, all of this city.

Miss Genon Keeney underwent surgery at Passavant Hospital on March 28, for injuries received in a recent auto wreck.

Lynn Strang, a student at Michigan State University, has been here for a spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strang. He left during the week for Chicago where he is one of a group of M.S.U. senior students who are guests this week of the Midwest Hotel Assn. at the Morrison Hotel. Mr. Strang is president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Brannan, formerly of this city, will move soon to New Holland, where Rev. Brannan will assume the duties as pastor of the Methodist Church in that city. He has been serving as pastor of Methodist churches at Littleton, Brooklyn and Doddsville, Ill., for the past two years.

Miss Marian Steckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steckel of this city, who is now employed as reservationist with Trans-World Airlines, visited her parents recently. She and a friend, Miss Mary Beth Hughes, of Loose Creek, Mo., recently returned from a ten day trip to England and Ireland via TWA jet.

Mrs. Alma Burchfield was honored on Sunday at the First Methodist Church when she was presented a Bible in recognition of her having served as secretary and treasurer of the Sunday School for over 25 years. It also marked a record of 28 years of regular Sunday School attendance.

MORE THAN DOUBLE

CLEVELAND—(NEA)— The Indians' paid attendance at home last season was 834,171 more than in 1959, totaled 1,497,976

Lynnville 4-H Club Elects New Officers

The Lynnville Hustlers 4H club met Monday evening, March 28, at the school gym. The president, Richard Long, presided. Gordon Heaton led in the 4H pledge and Lennie Lewis in the pledge to the flag.

Roll call was answered by naming a 4H program. The following gave talks, Gordon Heaton, Karen Short, Lennis Lewis.

Officers named were: president, John Heaton; vice president, Karen Short; secretary, Gordon Heaton; reporter, Kenny Maurer and recreation leader, Karen Short.

Three new members were welcomed into the club, Beverly Wilson, Danny Maddox and Peggy Maddox.

After refreshments a game of basketball was played with the East Side Junior club, the score 66-47 favoring Lynnville Hustlers.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE

PHOENIX Ariz. (AP)—Daniel Lee Beaver 29-year-old Arizona farm hand was acquitted of bogus check charges when his defense attorney make a startling discovery.

Beaver can neither read nor write.

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above:

the chanelegant little suit . . . Myers Brothers interpretation of the now classic "chanel" look. A triple-duty design featuring a patch pocket jacket and slim skirt of silk-and-rayon with a crisp linen look white over-blouse of rayon. Sizes 10-20, in navy.

below:

the absolutely basic sheath . . . achieved in an elegant economy of line, a subtly gentled slimness of skirt, a sophisticated bateau neckline. Spring's lithe and willowy silhouette. Fully lined silk and rayon. Navy, also in black. Sizes 10-20

BRING THE FAMILY TO HOPPER'S New Family Shoe Store For That "NEW LOOK" In The Easter Parade

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WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Scene is from the winner of 8 oscar awards "From Here To Eternity" which stars Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr and Donna Reed. The film taken from the story by James Jones is considered one of the greatest pictures ever filmed. Comes to the Times Thursday and Friday, April 7th and 8th.

Ashland Club Women Hold Spring Banquet

ASHLAND — Nineteen members of the Ashland Junior Woman's club attended the annual 20th District Junior Spring banquet held Tuesday evening at the Virginia Country club.

A style show was presented by Leslie and Rickards of Jacksonville. Mrs. L. E. Stribling and Mrs. Tom Young served as models from the local club.

Prizes and door prizes were awarded with Mrs. Walter Jurgens, Mrs. John Cosner, Mrs. Jim Stribling and Mrs. Robert Savage being recipients from Ashland.

Those attending from here were Mrs. L. E. Stribling, Mrs. Bill Dodge, Mrs. Art Falls, Mrs. Melvin Schoneweiss, Mrs. Tom Young, Mrs. John Cosner, Mrs. H. A. Votsmier, Mrs. Jim Stribling, Mrs. Robert Briggs.

Mrs. Robert Savage, Mrs. Tom Price, Mrs. Jim Duling, Mrs. Albert Yancy, Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. E. Y. Johnson, Mrs. Alan Hardy, Mrs. Jack Gardner, Mrs. Walter Jurgens and Mrs. Harold Jurgens.

To Observe Library Week

The John Cheetham Memorial library will celebrate Library week Tuesday, April 5, through April 9.

The library slogan for the week will be "Plan Your Summer Vacation Now."

Gifts will be presented to the following winners: for reading the most books: for adults, Mrs. Shirley Session, first prize; Mrs. Cassie Riggs, second, and Mrs. Mabel Monroe, third.

Children: Sandra Acree, first; Rodney Allen, second, and Georgia Ann Hibbs, third. Honorable mention: Ramona Douglas and H. O. Brownback.

Fine Arts Contest

First place winners, from here, who participated in the junior high school contest in the Fine Arts contest at MacMurray College at Jacksonville on March 19th, will now participate in the Sectional contest at MacMurray College on Thursday, April 7, are as follows: Eleanor Thornley, piano solo; Roni Gardner, humorous reading; Gregory Doolin, humorous poetry.

A son was borr to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacoby Tuesday at the Memorial hospital in Springfield, at 4 p.m., fourth child, third son Mrs. Jacoby was formerly Luella Thompson.

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German Comedy Film Will Be Shown At I.C.

The Department of Modern Languages of Illinois College will show a German film Der Hauptmann Von Koepenick, on Thursday, April 7, in Sturtevant lecture hall at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

Based on the contemporary German playwright Carl Zuckmayer's classic comedy depicting one of the biggest hoaxes in history, the film tells the story of a poor pre-World War I Berlin cobbler who finally succeeds in obtaining from none other than the Kaiser himself a passport which the authorities had denied him.

The New York Times considered the film "magnificent and deliciously humorous" and critics generally have given it enthusiastic endorsement.

The comedy received six awards including the 1957 Berlin Film Festival Award and the 1957 San Francisco Film Festival Award. The German dialog is supplied with English subtitles.

OTHER SIDE OF LAW

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A glum-faced man walked into the police station, threw down an overtime parking ticket and 50 cent fine and then walked out. He was Chief of Police Bob Lester.

Be Brave, Men And Wear West Coast Fashions

BY TONY DRESSER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Way back when the "talkies" were fairly new, movie audiences became aware of California-styled apparel.

When Ronald Colman, as Bulldog Drummond, stalked his criminals in a tweed wool topper, collar turned up, and Bob Hope breezed through his famous "Road" series in a snazzy polo coat job, with wrap-around belt, the zest could go out of a guy's evening.

After darting a shy look at his neat navy blue, his date would turn back to the screen and sigh.

Now every red-blooded man east of the Mississippi knew that this state of affairs had to go. And as a result, the demand for California fashions began.

In the sports coat field, west coast manufacturers put their stamp of approval upon lightweight wool-worsted fabrics, many woven of such fine wool that the fibers impart a luxurious iridescent quality.

These manufacturers have been extremely original in the styling of jacket pockets and sleeve trim. Cuffed sleeves are featured on many suits. To induce men of other sections to buy them, designers have made the cuffs removable. If you're brave, take a chance and leave them on.

This sports coat is the west coast's version of the Continental. It features a flap on the breast pocket; lapels are wider, shoulders padded and front buttons set closer together. A green Tyrolean tops the outfit.

In casual wear, you can't beat California. When the men on the east coast were still in the gray flannel era, Los Angeles men were sporting wool slacks of brighter colors, more pattern and unusual styling. They also were first to wear their soft wool knitted shirts outside their trousers and to team them up with wool blazers.

According to Harold Dessler of the Wool Bureau, many clothing stores across the country will carry "made-in-California" clothes this spring. So in spite of Pat Boone and Rock Hudson, you can take your gal to the latest movie without fear of a single scornful glance.

Cuffs used to be just cuffs. Now they're a big topic. Will you have placket cuffs, pleated cuffs, button-overs or vents? Always problems! . . . The American male has won another round in his battle of the beard. A cobalt-activated, cord-free electric razor now makes it possible to shave any time, anywhere.

Once upon a time only the women could "cheer up" by buying a riotous new hat. Now men can let loose a bit with an olive green Tyrolean. If you're down in the dumps and you don't wear a hat, there's always a paisley vest to banish the doldrums.

Did you know it takes an entire day's pay to buy a bar of soap in Poland? With all the wash-and-wear fabrics that make life easy for us, it's a good thing soap is cheap. Now there are even wash-and-wear suede shoes.

Roughest March In History Saw Snow And Rain

The March summary prepared by the Norbury Sanatorium weather observer contained a lot of information about which the average citizen is very, very familiar!

But the statistics of the roughest toughest March in history are worth repeating—for generations to come.

March was summer and winter, all mixed up in a 31 day temperamental exhibition.

Rainfall was 5.05 inches, nearly twice the normal figure of 2.83 inches. The heaviest rainfall was on March 30, when 2.94 inches drenched the Jacksonville community and caused flooding.

A total of 25 inches of snow piled down on this area during the past month, on top of heavy snowfall in February.

The cooperative observer measured 4 inches of snow on March 3; 10½ inches March 9; 6½ inches March 16; 3 inches March 11 and 2 inches March 19.

Sleet and hail contributed to the stormy situation March 30.

Average low temperature for the month was 17.1; average high, 34.8; mean for the month, 25.9; normal mean, 42.2.

Warmest day of March was 75 degrees on March 29; coldest 13 below on March 6.

Eleven days were clear; 4 partly cloudy; 16 cloudy.

The predominating wind direction was northwest.

The original script of the "Star-Spangled Banner" is still extant.

Dreams of Linking Britain With Continent Via Tunnel Started With Napoleon But Ideas Always Met a Waterloo. Now New Report on Project Ready— But

Channel Tunnel Plans Are Mined With Traps

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON—(NEA)— Plans for a 35-mile submarine tunnel linking Britain to the continent under the English Channel will soon be brought to the surface.

The tunnel, which first intrigued Napoleon and later interested Queen Victoria and Winston Churchill among others, will be the subject of a report more than two years in the making by a Channel study group, representing British, French and American interests.

The American interests backing the project financially are headed by lawyer Frank P. Davidson and engineer Arnaud de Vitry operating under the name, Technical Studies, Inc. Wall Street interests may underwrite part of the construction costs if the project is approved.

On the English side of the Channel the tunnel entrance is expected to be in the vicinity of the Folkestone-Dover area and on the French side in the Calais-Cap Gris Nez area.

* * *

The tunnel experts are expected to recommend a railway tunnel which will cost $400 million and take five years to build. But from blueprints to actual construction stretches a path that is mined with booby traps.

The experts first must get the agreement of the British and French governments to undertake "Chunnel," as the Channel tunnel is known here, which will invoke negotiations at top diplomatic level.

It is the British government that has dragged its feet in the 160-year debate over a Channel tunnel. Fear of invasion, which the experts now claim has been nullified by missiles, has dominated tunnel thinking on the part of British military and political leaders.

Even if the political obstacles are hurdled, there remains the question of the control authority for the tunnel. The old Suez Canal model of mixed private and public control would not work in the case of Chunnel, its opponents claim.

* * *

What is needed, they say, is some sort of international consortium with direct participation of both the British and French governments, because of the tunnel's strategic importance.

Then, too, there is the question of compensating the railway ferries for the losses they would sustain from the tunnel.

Therefore, 1967 is the earliest date at which the tunnel could be completed, for the political negotiations are expected to drag on for at least two years.

Also, there is still lively controversy whether the tunnel should link London and Paris by a railway, motorway, or both.

* * *

Plumping heavily on the side of a railway tunnel is Brian Colquhoun, head of a firm of consultant engineers, who has made a two-year study of Chunnel.

He says, "Road traffic would be kept down to the speed of the slowest vehicle, which might be a 10-ton truck and trailer."

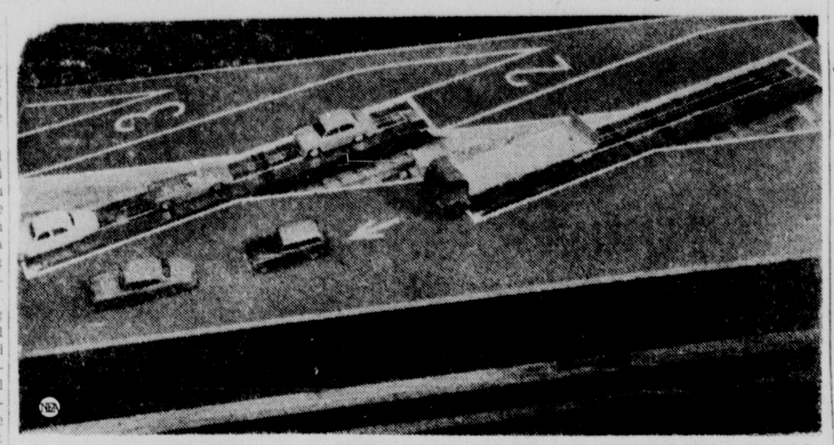
Colquhoun's idea is to load motorcars onto specially - designed railway flat cars that would shuttle from Britain to France in one hour and a quarter.

He anticipates that the tunnel railway would be able to carry 400 cars an hour, or 5,000 cars in a 12-hour day.

In 1881 work was started on both sides of the Channel on a tunnel for horse-drawn trollies, and a shaft 2,026 yards long was driven through the Dover cliffs before the British government abandoned the tunnel.

In 1930 the project was again revived and came within seven votes of being approved by the House of Commons. The shares of the original English Channel Company, formed in 1872, are still quoted on the Stock Exchange.

Now, 60 Members of Parliament are behind the tunnel project, and determined that it will get government approval.



AS PART OF A TUNNEL link between Britain and France this system of quick-loading autos and trucks onto railway cars is shown in model prepared by engineer Colquhoun.

Airlines, Government Seek Ways To Make Travel Safe

WASHINGTON (AP)—How safe is air travel? Can it be made safer?

Those questions are being asked more frequently, more persistently than ever before — in Congress, in government agencies, by the public.

And the answers are difficult to find. Complex factors are involved.

This much is evident: there were more U. S. airline accidents in 1959 than in any previous year; the death toll was greater. Three disastrous domestic crashes have started 1960 out at an even deadlier pace.

But there is a brighter side, too. In the first full year of commercial jet travel, there was not a single fatality in scheduled pure jet operations.

On the darker side, official statistics list 1,355 persons killed in 21 fatal air transport accidents last year. The figures cover all U. S. airline traffic, foreign and domestic.

The passenger fatality rate for the year was 0.68 deaths for each 100 million passenger miles, almost twice the 1958 rate of 0.38 and three times the 1957 rate of 0.20.

Two crashes in January of this year and one in March claimed 147 lives. The Civil Aeronautics Board says dynamite caused the crash near Bolivia, N. C., on Jan. 6 which killed 34 persons. A Jan. 18 crash near Holdcroft, Va., in bad weather took 50 lives.

On March 17 a turboprop Lockheed Electra came apart in the air and crashed near Tell City, Ind., killing 63.

Early in the investigation of the Indiana crash, the Federal Aviation Agency set flight speed limits on Electras in use by seven airlines. The move indicated the FAA suspected a structural defect may have caused the tragedy, which occurred in circumstances similar to the unexplained disintegration of an Electra last Sept. 29 near Buffalo, Tex.

James R. Durfee, Civil Aeronautics Board chairman, told the Senate Aviation subcommittee during its recent searching inquiry into airline accidents that "neither the industry nor the government can afford to ignore" this rising trend in airline fatality rate.

At the same time, Durfee pointed out that in view of the sharp increase in total airline operations during the past two decades, "a general and substantial improvement in the airlines' safety record has been achieved."

From 1938 to 1959 the passenger traffic on scheduled airlines increased some 40 times. The passenger-miles flown increased 63 times. The 1938 fatality rate on the airlines was 5.2 deaths per 100 million passenger miles, eight times that of 1959. The rate has not been higher than one death in 100 million passenger miles since 1951.

For the airline industry, 1959 was a milestone year. Jet transports, larger and faster than earlier planes, were introduced in significant numbers. Even greater numbers of turboprops — planes with jet turbine engines driving propellers — went into service. The traffic volume increased by more than 18 per cent.

Government investigators noted something of a parallel between the year 1947 — also a peak year in accident fatalities — and 1959. Many problems facing the industry in 1947 were similar to those of 1959. Both were years of considerable change, marked by the introduction of new aircraft types. In 1959 it was the speedy, high-flying jets and turboprops. In 1957 the DC 6 and other post-war pressurized aircraft went into operation.

But in neither year was the adverse safety record due to novel problems directly involved in the introduction of new types of aircraft.

"If there is any lesson to be learned from the record, it is that the classic problems of aviation never completely disappear," says Durfee.

"In the past couple of years there were incidents that did focus attention dramatically on one particular aspect — one special problem of air safety — namely the midair collisions. During 1959 there were no in-flight collisions in air carrier operations.

"There was no single factor in 1959 that can be focused upon. Rather, the historic problems reappeared, to re-emphasize the fact that safety is the product of day-by-day attention to the myriad of details of airline operations and to painstaking investigation of every slip, every incident and every accident."

The one outstanding aspect of jet operations was the heartening reliability demonstrated by the jet engines themselves. Engine failure on takeoff was virtually nonexistent as a problem.

The Federal Aviation Agency says the "almost fantastic" reliability record of the jet engine is due in large part to its simplicity, since it has many fewer moving parts than a reciprocating engine.

On a typical airline preflight inspections are made of certain engine features, control surfaces, primary structures, control systems, and instrumentation.

Yet accidents do happen. The Federal Aviation Act of 1958, adopted by a Congress increasingly concerned over air safety, set up the FAA as an independent agency with adequate authority to control the use of the air space by both military and civil aviation.

The Air Transport Assn., trade organization of the scheduled airlines, says FAA has been "constructive, aggressive, fast-moving and firm." Ground radar facilities in particular have been and are being expanded and approved —for long-range air traffic control, for radar approach control systems, and for control of planes on taxiways.

In its first year, FAA quickly set up special air routes for jet aircraft prior to their introduction. After the airlines tested—and in some cases strongly endorsed—the use of airborne radar to detect and avoid storms and turbulence — FAA set up a schedule for installation of radar aboard transports. Jets and prop-jet planes must have the radar by next July 1. DC6s, DC7s and Constellations by next Jan. 1; and other specified planes by Jan. 1, 1962. Some of the airlines protested the cost, but already about 58 per cent of their planes have been equipped with radar.

FAA made other safety decrees, too—some of them criticized as dictatorial and unnecessary. Light-plane pilots were ordered to learn the basics of instrument flying. FAA noted that during 1958, private pilots were involved in 272 accidents in which 345 pilots and passengers were killed and 155 seriously injured. Almost half of the accidents resulted from inability of private pilots to cope with emergencies.

FAA set an age limit of 60 for airline pilots, which went into effect March 15 and immediately grounded 40 pilots. The move was fought in court by the Air Line Pilots Assn. without success.

NEW ROTARY PRESIDENT

Don Fahnestock, left, newly elected president of the Jacksonville Rotary Club receives congratulations from Ray E. Miller, past president of the club, shortly after formal installation ceremonies.

Other officers elected for the year are: Ray Miller, vice president; James Coultas, treasurer; and D. L. Hardin, secretary.

Newly elected to the board of directors: James Bunting, Harvey Dibrell, Benjamin Montee and Clarence Senn.

MISSING—ELEPHANT'S FOOT

WEST ISLIP, N.Y. (AP)—Missing: one elephant's foot doing double duty as a mailbox.

Alexander Sawka said the foot, a gift from a hunter friend 10 years ago, "was big and wide and deep and seemed like a good thing to use."

The hollowed foot is dark brown, about two feet square, with a wooden lid and a blue velvet lining. Sawka had mounted it on a concrete post in front of his house.

REASON FOR WRATH

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — It was a snowy Saturday night, and the Rath brothers wish they'd stayed at home. John Rath went to a restaurant where his topcoat—containing his car keys—was stolen. His brother Francis went to another restaurant—and had his overshoes taken.

Playwright Eugene O'Neill won the 1936 Nobel Prize for literature.

Central Christian Bible Class Has 36th Anniversary

The Business Women's Bible class of Central Christian church, Monday evening, March 28, marked the thirty-sixth anniversary of its organization.

A bountiful dinner was served by Bonham Group. Much credit is due Mrs. Virginia Armitage and her committee for the beautifully decorated tables. The appointments were ceramic flower place cards, pastel floral program booklets, candles and spring flowers.

The invocation was pronounced by Mrs. Mildred Ahlquist. Mrs. Gladys Rust, general chairman, was toastmistress throughout the evening, and introduced Mrs. Nan Milburn who sang a song of "Welcome to All" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Inez Canatsey. The group enjoyed other selections by Mrs. Milburn during the evening.

A cordial welcome was extended by Mrs. Virginia Adams, class president, to the members and their guests. Mrs. Marie Shearburn, teacher, thanked the members for their loyal support which they have shown throughout the years.

Mrs. Edith Landreth gave the History of the Class. She recounted the significant activities of the class during its early years. On March 11th, 1924, fourteen young business women met in the pastor's study and organized the Business Women's Bible Class of Central Christian church. The class has had a very definite place in the life of Central church and has touched the lives of many young business women.

The special message of the evening was brought to the group by the minister's wife, Mrs. Gerald Miller. Her subject, "Flowers of Old Judea" was interesting and inspiring. Individual flowers, from an artificial floral arrangement, were pointed out and studied throughout her message.

Correspondence was read from members who were unable to attend. Mrs. Rust thanked the different committees for the splendid work done in order to make this such a memorable occasion. The evening was brought to a close by Mrs. Hilda Hardy, who pronounced the benediction.

Other committee chairmen were: program, Mrs. Mildred Ahlquist; menu, Mrs. Betty Peters; invitations, Mrs. Janet Williams and reservations, Mrs. Mildred Brown.

Final Rites For Clarence Sibert

MEREDOSIA — Funeral services for Clarence Thompson Sibert were held Wednesday afternoon in the Schaefer funeral home, conducted by Rev. Joseph Martin.

Mrs. Charles Harbert sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "God is in the Shadows," with piano accompaniment played by Mrs. H. A. Naylor.

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. James Donham, Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. John Nortrup. The pallbearers were Jack Hubbard, Walter McAllister, Joe McAllister Jr., Leland McAllister, Thomas Bushnell and John Walsh.

Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

The official language on Aruba, a small island in the Netherlands West Indies, is Dutch. But, the natives speak a language called Papiamento — a mixture of Dutch, French, Spanish, Portuguese, English and some African.

Union Lenten Service Thursday At Trinity

The last of the Lenten services, sponsored by the United Church Women of Jacksonville, will be held at 10 o'clock on Thursday, April 7th, at Trinity Episcopal church.

Mrs. John Primis of the First United Presbyterian church will interpret the theme, "The People of God." Others taking part in the service are Mrs. Walter R. Bellatti, organist of Trinity Episcopal, Mrs. Ralph Bersell of Faith Lutheran church, Mrs. A. J. Stewart of First Baptist church, Mrs. R. M. Harris of Trinity Episcopal, Mrs. Francis Plouer, soloist of Central Christian church and Mrs. Frank Clay of Bethel A.M.E. church.

A nursery will be provided during the service.

All men and women of the community are invited to attend this Lenten service.

SOAP 'N WATER SURGERY

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP)—Officers Howard Jenkins and Roy Claycomb broke up a battle between two men in a motel. Stitches would be required to close the wounds, the officers concluded.

Then came this discovery: The bloody battle wasn't bloody at all. Somehow a bottle of catsup had gotten mixed up in the brawl.

Books first were illustrated after the invention of movable type.

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In Combination with
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GREENFIELD GROUP ATTENDS RITES FOR MRS. LEONA GRIFFIN

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Leona Meng Griffin, wife of Art Griffin of Gardner, Kan., died Tuesday and her funeral services were held Thursday. She is survived by her husband, four children, three grandchildren and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meng of Gardner, and two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Bauer of Greenfield and Mrs. Jesse Frazier of Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bauer and Freddie L. Bauer, Francis Griffin, nephew of Mrs. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Owens attended the services.

Personals

Mrs. Ruby Harrington entertained a group at a luncheon Monday in observance of the birthday of her cousin, Mrs. C. L. Parks. Guests were Mrs. J. M. Parks, Mrs. J. P. Story, Mrs Eula Piper, Mrs Jessie Wilhite, Mrs. Guy F. Wilhite, Mrs. Frank Henderson and Miss Lucille Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer visited with Rev. and Mrs. F. V. Wright in Winchester Sunday.

Lloyd Medaris has returned home following major surgery at the St. John's hospital in Springfield.

Mrs. Maurice L. Melvin has been called to Oklahoma City owing to the critical illness of her brother-in-law, James Pettie. Mrs. Melvin will remain with her sister, Mrs. Pettit for an indefinite time.

The day and night groups of the Baptist Missionary Society will meet next week. Mrs. Neil Houlette and Mrs. W. D. Pembrook will be hostess at a meeting of the Dorcas Circle at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Houlette home. The topic for the evening will be "Africa" and Miss Kathryn Pembrook will be program leader. Mrs. Robert Garner will be devotional leader. Officers will be elected during the business session.

Mrs. Howard Cannedy will be hostess at a meeting of the afternoon group Wednesday at 2 p.m. April 6. Mrs. Lizzie Davis will be assistant hostess, Mrs. Othel Spencer devotional leader and Mrs. Floy Chapman, lesson study leader. There will be a carry-in luncheon at noon and an evening session at 7:30 p.m. following dinner at 6 p.m.

Pvt. Richard Langley, who has completed his Army basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langley on a two-week leave before reporting for duty at Fort Devon, Mass.

FULL HOUSE SEES JHS SENIOR PLAY

Friday evening, April 1, the Senior class of Jacksonville High School presented their annual class play. This year, their choice was a hilarious and witty comedy entitled "Cloud Seven."

The hard working seniors presented their play to a very receptive full house. The production was a tremendous success.

The U.S. Coast Guard was established in 1790 as a 10 ship, anti-smuggling fleet.

Lady Bird Is Lyndon Johnson's Wife And His Best Press Agent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lady Bird Taylor had three careers ready. She scrapped them all for Lyndon Johnson.

Now, as the wife of the busy Senate majority leader, she has so little time she considers things like bridge playing "a self indulgence."

"I'd adore to go to plays—read a murder mystery—get a massage, but there's rarely time," she reports.

Even an evening together for a social gathering is hard to come by, with a husband who once said only half-jokingly that he thinks politics 18 hours a day.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, 47, a petite, trim, attractive brunette with dark eyes and a Texas drawl, has two daughters, age 15 and 12, a radio-TV station and a husband hankering for the presidency.

The idea of Lyndon for president came up as long ago as the 1956 convention. "I regard the job with awe," his wife said then.

She's as good a press agent as Johnson could get, admires his "never say die spirit" and predicts "the last thing he's going to do is stand still."

Lady Bird should know. After one date in 1934, Lyndon Johnson asked her to marry him. "I thought it was some kind of joke," she recalls. They were married two months later.

She was 21 then and Lyndon, 26, was secretary to a Texas congressman. Lady Bird had studied journalism at the University of Texas, had taken enough education courses to qualify as a second-grade teacher, and was prepared with shorthand, typing and business courses to go to work as a secretary as well.

But Lyndon changed all that.

Today, as they commute between the Johnson ranch in Texas and their three-story, white brick home in northwest Washington, D.C., it's a hectic life for Lady Bird.

Like many another politician's wife, she readily admits: "I'm not deeply informed on political issues." But she's pretty much a part of Lyndon Johnson's political life, campaigning with him because in Texas "people feel they can get the measure of a man by taking a look at him and his family." Besides, she says, "I love it."

Calm and unruffled is the way most people describe Mrs. Johnson. Yet often there is a hint of tension.

She can't help worrying about Lyndon's health—not only because of his 1955 heart attack but, as she puts it, "simply because he works too hard and too long."

Ordered to keep a strict diet and stop smoking, Johnson "is wonderful about not smoking" but lacks dieting discipline, his wife says. Right now he's a bit overweight and is trying to reform by cutting down on fats.

The daughter of a wealthy Texas rancher, Lady Bird invested some of her inheritance in a debt-ridden radio-TV station in Austin, Tex., in 1943. The price has been reported at $67,000 and Lady Bird says "I did not complain" about that figure.

Station KTBC, then operating daytime only, with no network affiliations and just nine employes, has blossomed under Mrs. Johnson's ownership. It is about to get new quarters, has 103 employes and operates in the bigtime.

Asked just what she does, Lady Bird said "I sign all the checks," which are sent to her via airmail along with bank statements and sales records for her to study.

Mrs. Johnson actually was named Claudia Alta Taylor, but no one has called her that since she was 2 and a nursemaid thought "Lady Bird" was more appropriate. She's even officially listed in the Congressional Directory as Lady Bird.

Harney Elected By C. Of C. At Waverly

WAVERLY—All members of the board of directors of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce were present at the United Propane Company offices Tuesday night, when the board met to elect officers and to carry out other work necessary to getting the Chamber activities underway in this city.

Charles Harney, Jr. who has been most active in the formation of the local organization, and had served as temporary chairman of the business men's group until the time of this organization, was the unanimous choice of the board for their first president. Other officers elected by acclaimation were:

Vice President—Henry Hebel.
Treasurer—Richard McCready.
Secretary-Manager—Frank Sabo.
Recording Secretary — Ruth M. Waters.

Committee appointments were made as follows:

Publicity—Robert Dwinnell, Leslie Kumler and Frank Sabo.

Membership — James Handy, chr.; and authorized to select his own assistants.

Committee chairmen named at the meeting included:

Industrial Development — Robert Dwinnell.

Trade Promotion—Gerald Shumaker.

Finance—Richard Whalen.

Agriculture Development—Leslie Kumler.

Utility Improvement — Albert Hartman.

Youth Program—Wilbur Brown.

In other business during the evening, it was voted that membership cards, decals and lapel pins, should be purchased from the treasury. It was also voted to affiliate with the Illinois and the United States C. of C. Further action included the decision to pay $5.00 per month to the Secretary-Manager for his services.

Harney reported having received a call from a Mr. Hyde of the Bureau of Community Planning of the University of Illinois, saying that a letter would follow telling the ways in which the Bureau can assist young organizations if such help is needed or desired.

W. F. CLAYTON TO RECEIVE AWARD FROM FORD CO.

W. F. Clayton of McCurdy Ford Sales, Inc., will be presented Ford Motor Company's 300-500 Club award at a banquet in St. Louis April 9, honoring high-ranking dealership car and truck salesmen of 1959 in Ford Division's St. Louis sales district.

Guy Hamilton, Jr., St. Louis district sales manager, said 300-500 Club membership awards are presented for excellent retail sales performance. Mr. Hamilton added that the average 300-500 Club member sold the equivalent of 100 new cars and 70 used cars in qualifying for the national honors, and that club members in the aggregate sold more than 3 billion dollars worth of automotive merchandise.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

Capt. Burghardt Of Greenfield To Attend Course

GREENFIELD — Capt. Charles A. Burghardt of Greenfield, home from two years with the 498th Engineering Batallion in Germany, April will attend an advanced officers training course in Fort Belvoir, Va., in April until February, 1961.

Capt. Burghardt and his wife are visiting his mother, Mrs. Jessie Burghardt, in Greenfield. At Greenfield High school in the 40's Burghardt excelled in football, basketball, and track. When he attended the University of Illinois he lettered in track there. He received his degree at West Virginia State College in 1949.

In 1951 he enlisted in the Army, attended Officers Candidate school, and became a second Lieutenant. Lt. Burghardt served in Korea from 1953 to 1955 was then stationed in Fort Ord, Calif., until 1957, then was sent to Germany. In April, 1959, he was promoted to captain and in February his rank was confirmed in the regular Army.

Capt. Burghardt, in Germany, served with the 237th Engineering Batallion that bridged the Rhine River in one hour and 52 minutes—a record for putting a floating bridge across the Rhine. He is 34 years old, married and is the father of three children. His wife, the former June Jackson, formerly of Alton, was graduated from Marquette High School. Her father, James Jackson, resides at 1106 Milnor Ave, Alton.

Brief News Notes

Greenfield High School students, Charles Hazelwood of Wrights, Danny Cummins of Roodhouse, and James Clotheir of Greenfield were among county students who took the written Illinois University Scholarship Exam at the Carrollton High School Saturday. Mrs. Thelma Wilkinson, County Superintendent of Schools, supervised the examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rives of Carlinville are the parents of their sixth son and ninth child, Richard Lee, born Saturday, March 26, at Carlinville Area Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mayor and Mrs. George Rives Jr., paternal great grandfather, George N. Cole and Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bellem of Carlinville. Rives is Superintendent of the Carlinville Area Hospital.

Style Show April 7

The Future Homemakers of America of the High School will present a Style Show Thursday evening, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Mrs. Goldie Tranbarger, Home Economic teacher, is in charge. Don Gustine's industrial arts class will have a display of projects, in the gym, which may be seen preceding or following the Style Show.

The spring meeting of the Greene County Teacher's Association will be held Monday evening, April 4, at Roodhouse. The dinner session will be preceded by a talk by Dr. E. H. Melon, Superintendent of Schools in Champaign, who recently returned from a tour of several weeks in Russia. Dr. Meon will particularly emphasize the Russian education system especially as it relates to the American system. Following the dinner meeting a demonstration will be presented by teachers from the Illinois State School for the Deaf who with students from that school will demonstrate the various techniques used in teaching children with that type of handicap.

Members of the Sportsmen's Club entertained their families at a fish supper and program Friday night in the social rooms of the Legion Home.

The annual rally and banquet for Methodist Men's groups of the Jacksonville district was held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at MacMurray College, Jacksonville lay leaders and members of the Greenfield area Methodist Churches organizations attended the meeting.

Members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist Church served dinner at a meeting of the Lions Club Thursday evening in the Baptist Church Annex.

Mark Twain rephrased it this way: "The lack of money is the root of all evil."

Walter Slezak, Broadway stage and Metropolitan Opera star, was a medical student and bank clerk in Vienna before he turned to the theater.

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VOTE APRIL 9th

For JIM MCCORD

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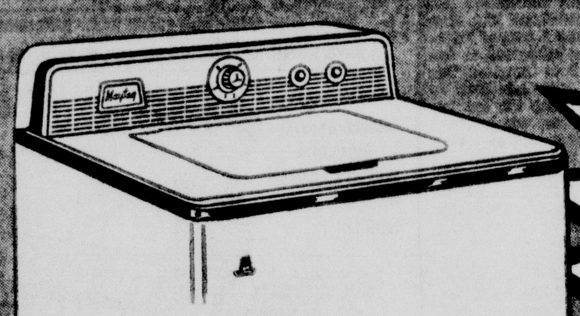

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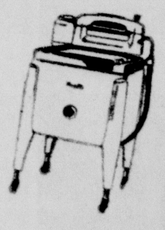

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Pretty . . .

Portrait-edged in lace applique, a front panel of tiny tucks. Beautifully bouffant, figured for flattery. So wonderfully easy-care in 100% cotton. Have it in aqua, grey, willow green or clay. Sizes 10-20.

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(there's nothing more fitting!)

When *you* dress in your finest feathers and want to preen a bit . . . wear our luscious, seamless Shapemaker nylons. They're the *ultimate* in *uncluttered* glamour! No seam. Nude heel. Demi-toe. Nothing to disturb their beauty; not even the most miniscule wrinkle. You see, Shapemakers stretch to fit . . . and there's *nothing* more fitting! A, B and C sizes; in "big evening" colors.

Pair, only $1.65
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25 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Routt High School News

By

Janet Lindsey and Kathleen Curtis

The identity of this year's May Queen was revealed this week. The May Queen is Dianne Sassenberger. Her court includes Marie Curtis, Josephine Reavy and Mary Lockhart. The May Crowning will be held on May 1st at 8:00 p.m. in the Church of Our Saviour.

—RHS—

The General Motors Parade of Progress was presented to the Routt students and faculty at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 29th. Bruce Nelson and Ted Sandquist demonstrated such things as: how foam rubber is made, how gyroscopes may be used in space travel and how microwave signal transmission is accomplished.

—RHS—

Father J. Cullen O'Brien, diocesan director of vocations, visited Routt on Wednesday, March 30th.

—RHS—

The draft program was explained to the senior boys by Sergeant Kronk of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Sergeant Williams of the Marines and Chief Sturgeon of the Navy, on Thursday, March 31st.

—RHS—

The junior class presented Prom invitations to the senior class on Friday, April 1st. The boys received white carnations with their invitations, the girls white roses. The Prom will be held Saturday, April 23rd, in Formaz Hall at 9:00 p.m.

—RHS—

Additions to the Band Honor Student Award list: Rosella Blesse and Raymond Doolin.

School Board At Ashland To Buy Play Equipment

ASHLAND—The Board of Education of the Ashland Community unit school district 212 held a regular meeting Monday evening at the high school building.

Payment of bills listed in the total amount of $10,101.83 was authorized.

Petitions of candidates for members of the board of education were examined. The candidates are: Walter A. Adkins, William S. Campbell, Charles Aggertt and Marvin L. Martin.

Robert Aggertt presented the report of the committee study of playground equipment needs. Purchase and installation of specified equipment, with the exception of a merry-go-round, was authorized.

It was voted to offer all teachers in the system contracts for the 1960-61 school year.

Library Week

Beginning April 3-9 will be national Library Week in Illinois. Your local library extends an invitation to attend and see the display of books, art and sign the register each afternoon beginning April 5 to 9 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Book displays will be at Newell's Insurance office.

Prizes will be given to the people who have read the most books from March 1959-March 1960.

Fred Christen, acting postmaster, has returned from a week's schooling in Chicago.

A group from the local Church of Christ attended a Christian Education convention at Lincoln Tuesday. Sessions began at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fifteen hundred people were expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, who have been visiting here with relatives for a few weeks, have returned to their home in Las Vegas, Nev. The couple were former Ashland residents.

Leonard Troxell, a Marine, of San Diego, Calif., is here on a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troxell, and other relatives.

Mrs. Tom Heather and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Mildred Grant spent Monday in St. Louis with friends.

Mrs. Phoebe Jurgens has been admitted to St. John's hospital, in Springfield for medical treatment.

Mrs. Grace Dalton, who had spent the winter months in Los Angeles, Calif., at the homes of her two daughters, has returned to her home here. In just two days she was admitted to St. John's hospital in Springfield for medical treatment.

Richard Hager, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hager, has been admitted to St. John't hospital, Springfield, for medical treatment.

Freddie Christen, who has been in Greenland for a year in the Air Force, is now here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christen, on a 30-day furlough.

N. W. Wright, who flew to Los Angeles, Calif., for a weeks stay with friends, returned home the fore part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson and two sons, were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards, in Havana.

Dean Tedder has been admitted to the Memorial hospital in Springfield, for observation.

Everett Wood and Maenell Thompson, both of this city, have entered St. John's hospital, Springfield, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Douglass and family of Edina, Mo., were weekend visitors here with their many relatives here. The Douglass family moved to Edina last year, having been residents here practically all their life.

GO DISTANCE

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(NEA)—The Desert Inn course, site of the eighth $40,000-added Tournament of Champions, measures 7,100 yards.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

Census Takers Attend School In Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD— Census enumerators from Pike and Scott counties have been attending classes in Pittsfield this week, learning polling procedures and techniques. Those attending are Mrs. Frances Lawshe, Winchester; David Dalgh, Perry; Mrs. Clara Northrup, Bluffs; Mrs. Eloise Tholen, Winchester; Mrs. Erma Evans, Winchester; Mrs. Virginia Norman, Winchester; Mrs. Martha Hamilton, Nebo; Loyd Stauffer, Griggsville.

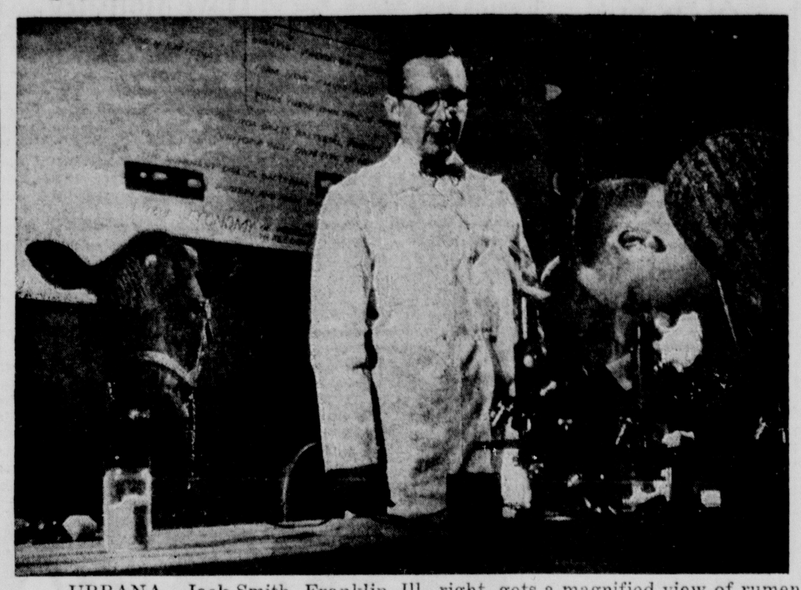
Mrs. Bessie Voss, Chambersburg; Mrs. Ellen Hubbard, Baylis; Mrs. Hazel Burgner, Baylis; Mrs. Betty Reeder, Pittsfield; James Gordon, Manchester; Mrs. Zelma Bess, Milton; Mrs. Dorothy Goewey, Griggsville; Mrs. Erma Fisher, Pearl.

Everett Watters, Hull; Harold Gleckler, Barry; Marjorie Nighbert, Pittsfield; Mrs. W. R. Dudley, Pittsfield; Jim Reed, Kinderhook; Ruth Ator, Pittsfield; Grace McDanneld, Pittsfield; Wendell Goodin, Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Lucy Hillman, Kinderhook; George Stauffer, Kinderhook; Lucian Strubinger, Barry; Sarah Snyder, Rockport; Mrs. Edward Hillebrenner, Pittsfield; Verna Hayden, Pittsfield; Mrs. Chester Whitten, Barry; Clara Harshman, Rockport.

The census taking will officially start on Friday, April 1.

Sadie A Hit At Farm Festival



URBANA—Jack Smith, Franklin, Ill., right, gets a magnified view of rumen bacteria taken from "Sadie", a University of Illinois cow famous for the fistula or "window" in her side. Farm and Home Festival visitors learned that the opening lets scientists keep tabs on what happens to the food Sadie eats once it enters her digestive tract. U. of I. Dairy Scientist John Staubus, left, took charge of the exhibit during the Festival.

FFA Parent-Son Banquet Held In Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE — The annual parent-son banquet given by the FFA of the local high school was held Tuesday evening at the Washington school. The invocation preceding the banquet was given by Bill Boston. Following the dinner which was held in the school cafeteria, the guests were introduced by the FFA members; the introduction of special guests was made by Ardell Kimmel, head of the vocational agriculture department; the opening ceremonies were presented by the FFA officers; and the welcome was voiced by Don Collins with response made by a father, Supt. Charles C. Barlow.

The freshmen FFA members demonstrated the building of the emblem; and the address was made by Bryan Koontz, section 15 vice president. The highlight of the evening was the honorary member presentation by the FFA officers. So honored were Mason F. Campbell and Ivan Dawdy. An address by V. Gwinner Snyder, state FFA president, followed. Special awards were made to the boys by Mr. Kimmel; and the closing ceremonies were performed by the FFA officers.

This year's FFA officers are as follows: president, Bill Boston; vice president, Lyndell Winters; secretary, Ronald Hart; treasurer, Jim Dawdy; reporter, Lyle Winters; sentinel, Rodger Fox; advisor, Ardell Kimmel.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mason F. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reagor, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Manning, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hallock, Miss Jeanne Prather, Miss Dorothy Vinyard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Markwell visited during the weekend in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wyatt, and son, Troy.

Jacksonville High School News

By

Pat Bradley and Ann Fay

Friday, April 1, the senior class of J.H.S. presented the play "Cloud Seven," by Max Wilk. Members of the cast were Bill Boston, Mary Beth Hayes, Gretchen Siemers, Bob Tays, Pat Crowcroft, John Mann, Tom Boyd, Jerry Symons, Paul Smith, Nanci Ricks, Wendell Duncan, Betsy Heidinger, Sally Clifford, Mary Holman, David Reeve, Dick Barton, Janice Massey and Kay Nunes, prompter. Miss Janes of the high school English staff directed the group during the weeks of preparation.

The cast held a party after the play.

—JHS—

Class of '62 rings were selected Monday by the sophomore class council. The rings are now on display at Duncan and Vernor Jewelers, where they can be ordered by the sophomores.

—JHS—

Because of thundershowers the tennis match scheduled for Friday afternoon was postponed. The match was to have been held in Quincy Also canceled because of faulty weather was the golf match set for April 2.

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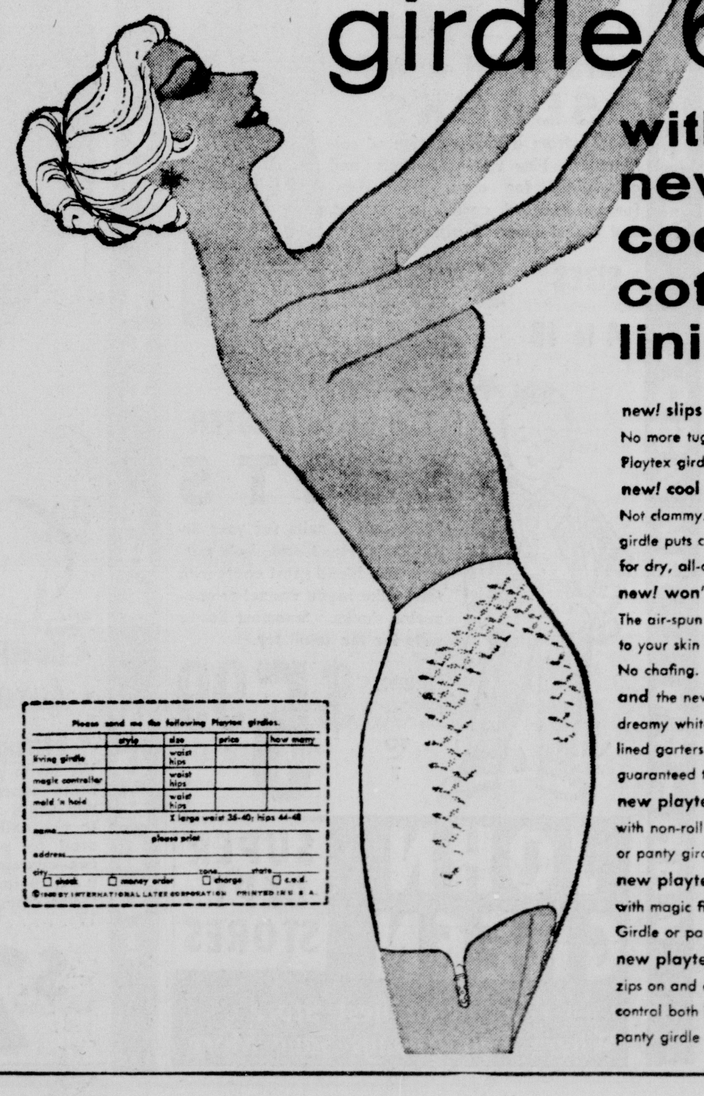

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No more tugging. No bunching. Your new Playtex girdle slips on and off so easily.

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Not clammy. Not sticky. Your new Playtex girdle puts cool cotton next to your skin for dry, all-day comfort.

new! won't irritate.
The air-spun cotton lining is so kind to your skin because it's far softer. No chafing. No rubbing.

and the new Playtex girdle is a new dreamy white color. New cotton-lined garters are so easy to adjust . . . guaranteed to last the life of the girdle.

new playtex living girdle
with non-roll top. New lace-like pattern. Girdle or panty girdle $6.95. XL (girdle only) $7.95

new playtex magic controller
with magic finger panels for tummy control. Girdle or panty girdle $8.95. XL $9.95

new playtex mold 'n hold zipper girdle
zips on and off so easily. Magic finger panels control both front and back. Girdle or panty girdle $10.95. XL (girdle only) $11.95

Please send me the following Playtex girdles.

	style	size	price	how many
living girdle		waist hips		
magic controller		waist hips		
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X large waist 36-40; hips 44-48

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SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER MATTRESS

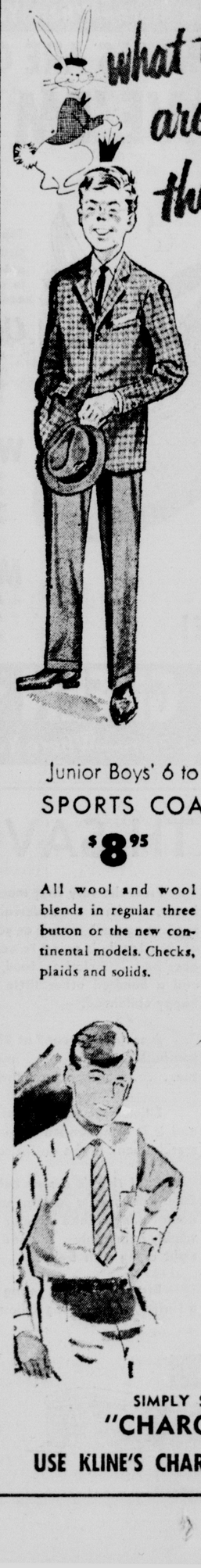
If you're hunting for relief from backache, see what the Back Supporter can do for you. It gives you scientifically correct support when you sleep . . . for that good feeling when you're awake.

HOPPER & HAMM INC. JACKSONVILLE ILLINOIS

FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

Kline's

"what the "Fellers" are wearing this Easter!"



BOYS' JUNIOR SPORTS SUITS
Sizes 6 to 12
$14.95

Smart combination of a fancy three button sport jacket. Choose from plaids, checks . . . all with contrasting matching trousers. All well tailored! All outstanding for value!

Junior Boys' 6 to 12 SPORTS COATS
$8.95

All wool and wool blends in regular three button or the new continental models. Checks, plaids and solids.

Boys' White WASH N' WEAR DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes 6 to 18
$1.98

Full cut and well tailored white broadcloth dress shirts with top stitch and Perma-Stay collars.

SIMPLY SAY — "CHARGE IT"
USE KLINE'S CHARGE PLAN NOW!

Kline's

GIRLS' ADORABLE NEW EASTER COATS

Sizes 3 to 6x $10.95
Sizes 7 to 14 $14.95

Fitted princess with full sweep skirts or body tailored styles. High shade Acrilans, imported Italian flannels in black and white or navy and white checks and nubby tweeds with detachable white washable collars.

GIRLS' 7 to 14 DUSTERS
$5.95

Six ply navy faille easy wearing with detachable white lace collar.

Sizes 3 to 6x $4.98

GIRLS' 7 to 14 SHORTIES
$8.95

Washable Acrilan in red, white and green and the new high shade blue.

Sizes 3 to 6x $7.95

LOVELY STYLES FOR EASTER GIRLS' DRESSES

$3.98 $5.95 $7.95

Fine cottons, dressy nylons, gorgeous silk & cottons as well as dacron blends and Arnels. All beautifully styled with careful details and fine trim in real Easter egg colors.

It's Decision Time For Persons Eligible For Veterans' Pensions

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is decision time for about 1½ million veterans and widows and children of deceased veterans who are receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration.

They have a choice between continuing to receive benefits under the present system of flat payments or shifting to a new system that bases benefits on financial need of recipients.

A law approved last year by Congress, which is effective July 1, provides higher payments for eligible persons with low incomes and lower payments to those with higher incomes.

No one has to shift to the new system, but once the change is made a beneficiary cannot go back to the old basis.

There is no deadline within which the choice must be made, but if a beneficiary feels the new system is best the change should be made promptly so the increased payment will become effective July 1.

Persons coming on the rolls after July 1 will be under the new system.

The VA says it has informed each beneficiary of the details of the new law. It has also provided the necessary cards to be used to effect a change, and is prepared to assist those on the rolls in reaching the decision that is best for them.

The big problem for recipients involves estimating their probable income in future years. A person with low income now could qualify for a larger pension under the new system, but an income increase in the future could result in a lower pension than now being received.

The changes effective July 1 also make it possible for an estimated 277,000 additional persons to qualify for pensions who could not do so previously.

About 74 per cent of these will be widows and children of veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict. They have been made eligible by elimination of a requirement that they had to submit evidence the veteran had a service-connected disability.

The other 26 per cent will be living veterans, widows and children made eligible by an increase in the maximum income limitations.

President Eisenhower's budget message said the net effect of the new cases made eligible by the new law was to add an estimated nine billion dollars to the U.S. pension costs over the next 40 years.

The new law has nothing to do with service-connected compensation.

The VA figures that about 70 per cent of the veterans now getting pensions will get increases July 1 if they shift to the new system, but urges close consideration of the long-range outlook.

Now a veteran who is totally and permanently disabled from a non-service - connected disability and who has no dependents can draw a pension if his yearly income is $1,400 or less, and a veteran with dependents is eligible if his income is $2,700 or less.

He gets a flat sum with no regard for number of dependents or income with the maximum limitations.

In most instances the veterans under 65 can draw $66.15 a month and most veterans 65 or older can collect $78.75 a month as long as their income is within the limits.

Under the new system, the income limitations are raised to $1,800 for the qualified veteran or $3,000 if he has dependents.

The amount of his check will depend on how many dependents, if any, he has, as well as the amount of his income within the limits.

A veteran with no dependents and income of not over $600 a year will receive $85 a month; with income from $600 to $1,200 his pension will be $70 a month; and with income from $1,200 to $1,800 it will be $40.

The veteran with dependents and income of not over $1,000 will draw $90 a month if there is one dependent; $95 if there are two, and $100 if there are three.

The situation as to widows and children:

Now a qualified widow gets $50.40 a month if her income is not over $1,400 a year. A widow with one child eligible for benefits gets $63 a month if income is not over $2,700. For each additional eligible child there is an additional benefit of $7.56.

For children where no widow is being paid a benefit, the payment is $27.30 a month for a child with income of not over $1,400; $40.95 for two children; $54.60 a month for three children, and an additional $7.56 for each additional child, with the total amount being divided equally among the children.

Under the new law, the widow with no dependents will receive $60 a month if her income is not over $600 a year; $45 a month with income from $600 to not over $1,200; and $25 a month with income from $1,200 to not over $1,800.

A widow with one eligible child will get $75 a month if income is not over $1,000; $60 with income from $1,000 to not over $2,000; and $40 with income from $2,000 to not over $3,000. Where there are more than one eligible children, there will be $15 additional monthly for each.

Children, in order to be eligible when no widow is being paid, will have to have individual income of less than $1,800 each, excluding earned income. The benefit will be $35 a month for one child and $15 a month for each additional child, with the total being divided equally among the children when there are more than one.

CHECKMATE

SIMLA, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Paul Bodine hurried home on a country road. As she reached the top of a rise, her car collided with a pickup truck.

Mrs. Bodine was treated for lacerations, bumps and bruises. The truck driver escaped injury.

The truck driver? Mrs. Bodine's husband.

IT'S FOR THE BIRDS

CLINTON, Okla. (AP)—Farmer Herman Schapansky said he is giving up flying. He was convinced after his light plane crashed the second time in less than a year.

Read The Classified Ads

Jacoby On Bridge

SAFETY PLAY IS AUTOMATIC!

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

The student won the second heart lead with the king and promptly played the ace and jack of spades. West took his queen and eventually East set the hand with his king and nine.

	NORTH 2 ♠ None ♥ 863 ♦ AQ97653 ♣ K92	
WEST ♠ Q8 ♥ QJ1095 ♦ 42 ♣ J863		EAST ♠ K975 ♥ A74 ♦ KJ10 ♣ 1075
	SOUTH (D) ♠ AJ106432 ♥ K2 ♦ 8 ♣ AQ4	

North and South vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥Q

"Another rubber out the window," remarked the Professor.

"Oh?" said the student. "I would have made the hand if I had led a low spade instead of the jack. But how was I to know?"

"You didn't have to know," replied the Professor. "The low spade at trick two is automatically correct with this holding. If trumps are going to break 3-3 you don't have to force an honor right out. They will drop together on the thrid lead. If they break 4-2 with the king queen in the long hand you have no way to avoid losing three trump tricks but if they break the way they did you have saved a trick by making the correct play. This time the trick you would have saved would have given you the rubber."

♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:

♠Q93 ♥AQ987 ♦K65 ♣32

What do you do?

A—Bid four spades; or only three if you want to be conservative. Do not consider three notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four spades and your partner continues with five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Royal Neighbors Have Monthly Meeting Monday

MURRAYVILLE — The Royal Neighbors Lodge had their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. G. Beadles.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. Ernest Harding and Mrs. Rex Kugler.

The birthday of Mrs. Mary Evans was observed with gifts from all the members.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments of chicken sandwiches, celery sticks, carrot sticks, pickles, coffee, nuts and Easter eggs.

Members present were Mrs. Stella Lawson, Mrs. S. B. Robinson, Mrs. Ernest Harding, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. Walter Helenthal, Mrs. Mae Osborne, Mrs Rex Kugler, Mrs. John P. Beadles and the hostess, Mrs. T. G. Beadles. Two guests were present, the new district deputy, Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Mozelle Irlam.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Million entertained a group of relatives and friends at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of their son, Gary Million.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs J. H. Harp, Mrs. Mary Turner and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal Hanback, Susan and Elizabeth, Mrs. Sadie Million, Dale Potter, Mike Terdick, Tommy Beadles, Ronnie Blimling and the Joe Million family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan of Stavinaw, Okla., have been visiting his sisters the past week. Mrs. William Smock and family and Mrs. Alice Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnelly and Darryl spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Carmin Lueking and family at Bunker Hill. They were joined there by their son, Charles Leslie McKnelly of McKendree College, Lebanon.

Mrs. Walter Helenthal visited from Thursday until Monday with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Cadigan, and other relatives in Springfield.

Robert Coleman and daughter, Karen, of Jacksonville visited his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Coleman, Monday afternoon.

Miss Carol Grider of Springfield was an overnight guest Tuesday of her grandmother, Mrs Ida Grider. She was en route to Phoenix, Ariz., where she will make her home in the future.

CLAMS CAN READ?

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A sign on the paved parking area of Silver Strand State Park, which is between San Diego bay and the ocean, reads: "Seagulls — Breaking clamshells on pavement is prohibited."

It was put up on order of a district superintendent of parks. The seagulls had been dropping clams on the pavement to break the shells, so they could eat the meat.

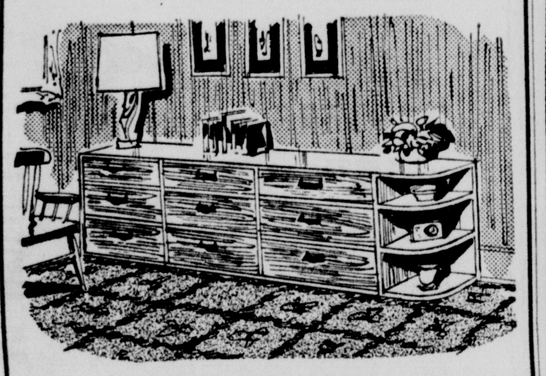
Lewis Myer, assistant supervisor, insists fewer clams have been dropped since the sign went up.

At one time, Brigham Young was sued for divorce by one of his wives, the 19th.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Adding CHARM to YOUR Home

by Edna C. Gustine



THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD GROUPING

A well-planned furniture arrangement can make any room in your home serve you better. A good arrangement must stand four tests: (1) Does it make the most of the room's advantages size-wise and architecturally? (2) Does it produce the most comfort and convenience possible for those who are to occupy the room? (3) Do the pieces that are grouped together add to the function and beauty of each other? and (4) Does the arrangement make it possible for the room and its furnishings to fulfill the functions required and at the same time look attractive?

If the answer to all of these questions is an emphatic "yes," you may rest assured that your arrangement is excellent.

Good arrangements don't just happen. They are always the result of careful, thoughtful planning.

Note how well the contemporary arrangement of chests and an end shelf unit has been adapted to the provincial setting in the room sketched above. Three three-drawer birch chests have been placed along the wall and finished off with the shelf unit. Other furnishings in the room are provincial in style . . . as are the stained pine walls and the hand-hooked rug. The arrangement puts the room n the mood of today.

Often just one new piece of furniture, or a new rug, can inspire a completely new room arrangement. Do make it a point to see our new floor coverings. Every one chosen to bring you beauty under foot at prices that will put your head in the clouds. Hurry in, now!

Gustine's

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

JOHN GREEN Super Dept. Stores

Your Friendliest Store—Where You Always Save More

THONG SANDALS ARE GOING PLACES!

WE HAVE 'EM FOR ALL!

This Sandal Goes to Beach, Shower, Pool, Home, Resort, Gym Locker . . . ANYWHERE!

LIKE WALKING ON AIR!

Top quality, imported non-slip thong strap sandals with long wearing, durable sponge rubber soles . . . Come in small, medium, and large sizes for each.

Children's 49c
★ AQUA ★ MAIZE ★ BEIGE ★ RED

Women's 59c
★ BLACK ★ RED ★ BLUE ★ YELLOW

Men's 69c
★ BEIGE ★ BLACK ★ BROWN

JOHN GREEN Super Dept. Stores

Your Friendliest Store—Where You Always Save More

THIS IS A DREAM WORTH SAVING FOR

From the very first moment Baby arrives in your home, you have a wonderful, exciting reason for saving just as much money as you can. That new member of your family is going to need a lot of things as time goes by . . . clothes, food, medical care, schooling, and a hundred other little extras that make for a happy childhood.

A savings account at Elliott State Bank can help you build for Baby . . . and the rest of your family, too . . . a safe, secure future.

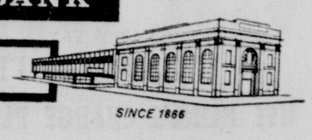
Elliott pays you 3% interest on all savings . . . and it is compounded semi-annually. No other commercial bank in the entire country will give you more.

So if there's a new baby at you house, drop by Elliott and open a savings account in his — or her — name today. Make regular deposits in this account weekly or monthly . . . and watch those savings grow right along with Baby!

Everybody . . . young or old . . . should have a thrifty, fast-growing Elliott Savings Account!

ELLIOTT STATE BANK

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



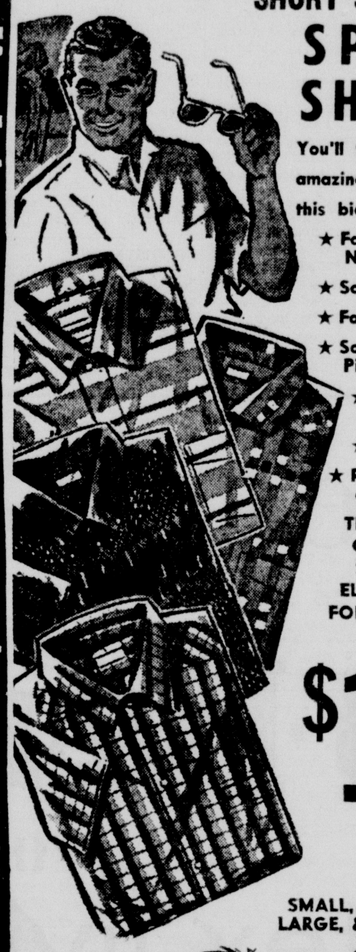
SINCE 1886

BIG CITY SELECTIONS AT WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES

Easter Sale

FABULOUS SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MEN'S WASH AND WEAR SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS



You'll find the most amazing selection in this big group!
★ Famous Name Brands
★ Solid Colors
★ Fancies
★ Solids With Piped Trims
★ Fine Woven Cottons
★ Pima Cloths
★ Require Little or No Ironing

THE SAME QUALITY SELLING ELSEWHERE FOR DOLLARS MORE!

$1.99

2 FOR $3.90

SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE, & X-LARGE

BOYS' SHOP Specials!

BOYS' WASH & WEAR SLACKS

Choose from a big selection of solid colors. Fine rayon flannels and gabardines for dress wear—Sanforized Bedford cords for school, and casual wear. Terrific values!

SIZES 4 to 18 $2.99

LITTLE BOYS' EASTER SUITS

"Like Dad's" suits for your littlest man. Handsome, bold pattern wool blend sport coats with solid color rayon flannel or gabardine slacks. Smartest Easter suits for the small fry.

SIZES 3 TO 7 $5.99

JOHN GREEN SUPER DEPT. STORES

Your Friendliest Store Where You Always Save More

THE BIGGEST AND BEST BUYS IN ALL THE WORLD!

JOHN GREEN SUPER DEPT. STORES

Your Friendliest Store Where You Always Save More

Pre-Easter MALE CALL

MEN'S NEW SPRING AND SUMMER Wash 'N' Wear SLACKS

★ 55% DACRON POLYESTER
★ 45% RAYON

Take the warm months in stride with your choice from our wide array of fine dress slacks. All sizes 29 to 42. Compare with slacks selling for dollars more.

$5.99

Style Strategy in SPORT COATS

AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

$14.95

Right in season for early Spring and Summer ★ Perk up your Casual Wardrobe with one of these Handsome Coats. Good Selection of Styles and Colors.

Dress Shirts

★ COMPLETELY CAREFREE
★ AUTOMATIC WASH 'N' WEAR
★ FINEST WHITE BROADCLOTH

We invite you to compare these superb shirts with any shirts selling for one to two dollars more! Tailored to perfection with two-way convertible cuffs, and permanent sewn-in collar stays. Sizes 14 to 17 . . . . .

$2.99

Greene County 4-H Federation To Meet April 4

CARROLLTON — The members of the Greene County 4-H Club Federation will meet Monday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greene County Farm Bureau hall. This will be the first meeting of the new officers presiding and plans will be discussed for the ensuing year. A recreational is also planned and refreshments will be served.

4-H Club Leaders To Meet

The agricultural 4-H Club leaders will meet Wednesday April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau hall for a planning session with Willard Lighty, assistant farm adviser concerning 4-H work during the ensuing year.

Celebrates 5th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moss of Eldred entertained at their home Thursday evening honoring their son, J. B., who was celebrating his 5th birthday anniversary. Guests were the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kessie of this city.

Auxiliary To Meet

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. Freeman Tanner, Mrs. F. L. Imus, Mrs. Marian Ostermann, Mrs. W. P. Schmidt, Mrs. Louis Pranger and Mrs. Mabel Kirbach.

CUBS MAKE VISIT TO ILLINOIS BRAILLE SCHOOL

Cub Scouts of Pack 13, Den 7, of South Jacksonville school made an interesting tour of the Illinois Braille & Sight Saving school recently. Assistant Scout Leader Dick West escorted the visitors through the school. The boys were accompanied by Den Mother Mrs. Clay McCartney and Mrs. Dick West.

Cub Scouts making the tour were Clinton Smith, Terry Goodin, Tommy Dwyer, Tommy McKinney, Jimmy West, Mike McCarthy, David Hornbeck, Jeff Broome, and Mark Penza.

CALENDAR GIRL CONTEST WINNER

JEANIE PRATHER, Roodhouse, Ill., is shown (center) receiving a diamond Gruen watch from Darothea Anthony of Anthony's Jewelry & Gifts, Roodhouse, Ill., for winning Anthony's Calendar Girl Contest. Rita Lorton, White Hall (left) was second place winner and Janice Adams, Roodhouse, Ill., won third honors.

(ADV.)

Karim Doerjat Of Indonesia Visits Ashland

ASHLAND — Karim Mohammad Doerjat of Indonesia will arrive at the Capitol Airport, Springfield, on Sunday, April 3, at 1:55 p.m., and will visit Ashland for three days. He will leave Wednesday for Louisville, Ky.

This is Doerjat's first visit to the United States, and Ashland will be his first stop.

Doerjat was born July 22, 1907, in Madium, East Java. He is married and has five daughters. He is presently head of the Central Inspectorate for Primary Education, Ministry of Education and Culture.

Doerjat has listed the following as special interests: primary school curricula; school health and school lunch programs; Parent-Teachers associations; library services for children both within elementary schools and public libraraies; techniques for financing and developing educational facilities; the training of teachers; camping and other recreational programs for young school children.

He is also interested in rural education, including schools run by a single teacher; counseling and personal guidance services for young pupils; courses in basic agriculture and domestic science for young pupils, also related activities such as 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America.

Brief News Notes

Raye Page, coach of the Springfield Senators, state champions in 1958-59, will be the principal speaker at the Ashland Athletic banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the local high school. Athletic letters will be awarded to athletes and a short program will be enjoyed.

The Rosa Brown Circle met in the Baptist church Thursday evening with nine members answering to roll call from the book of Judges. Mrs. Jerry Coyle led the devotional period, and Mrs. Jane Clemons sang a song.

An invitation from the Ada Walbaum Circle to attend their April 14th meeting in the home of Mrs. Helen Woods was extended by Mrs. Mary Brackett.

Mrs. Lucile Johnson gave the report of the nominating committee as follows: Mrs. Jane Clemons, chairman; Mrs. Lorena Fulton, vice- chairman; Mrs. Shirley Balance, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mae Nell Stribling, Chairman of Missions.

Mrs. Jerry Coyle, Chairman of Christian Service; Mrs. Betty Anderson, Chairman of Christian Training. Mrs. Brackett completed the series of reports from "Jungles Ahead" and the program was closed by prayer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Linda Spradlin.

BROCKHOUSES BACK FROM FLORIDA TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brockhouse have returned to their home in Chapin after spending three months in Plant City, Florida, and touring most of central Florida from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean. Their trip totaled 5,300 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Uhnken of Chapin, who have been in Plant City the past month, accompanied the Brockhouses home.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Franklin Children's Group Holds Service

FRANKLIN — The Children's Missionary group of the Methodist church met Sunday morning at the High School with 17 boys and girls attending. The motto was given followed by a song service led by Pam Darley and Mrs. Jewsbury with Norma Jewsbury at the piano.

Mrs. Robert Shearl led the group in a Mission Litany, followed by a few moments of silent prayer and a closing prayer by Mrs. Jewsbury. After a short business session an African picture study was given.

Mrs. George Garris, a guest, conducted a special Easter devotional service which was greatly appreciated by the group. At the close of the meeting the children enjoyed Easter bunny cookies and fruit juice. They all remained for the special children's sermon given by Rev. Garris in the morning service.

WSCS District Meeting

Several members of the WSCS of the Franklin church attended the annual Jacksonville District WSCS held at the Methodist church in Beardstown on Wednesday, March 30.

The morning session consists of greetings from the different officers and talks by Miss Zoe King, superintendent of Langleyville Settlement and Mrs. Merle English, superintendent of Cunningham Home. The pledge service was given by the different societies for their Pledge to Mission for 1960 and 1961.

The afternoon session was the installation of the officers for 60 and 61. Mrs. Bernard Camm, vice president of Franklin WSCS was installed as secretary of Christian Social Relations as one of the new officers for the Jacksonville District. The afternoon speaker was Jurisdiction Secretary of Missionary Personnel, Mrs. A. E. Blomberg of Hinsdale, Ill., her subject being "Reaching."

Brief News Notes

The Lions Club held its regular meeting Monday night and had as guest speaker, Dr. A. B. Applebee of Jacksonville, who gave an account of his tour of Africa, including Johannesburg, one of the current "hot" spots. He also illustrated his talk with slides making it a very interesting program.

Miss Janet Chance spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chance. She is a student at William Woods college at Fulton, Mo., but will do practice work in merchandising at Stix, Baer and Fuller for the next three weeks in connection with her college work. Her parents took her to St. Louis Sunday evening.

Michael Hart spent Sunday with his mother and sister, Mrs. Marie Hart and Susan. Michael has employment in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed and family entertained at a farewell party at their home Sunday in honor of her brother, Bill Tannahill, who has entered the armed services. Those enjoying the potluck dinner were Mrs. Genevieve Tannahill, Bill and Audrey and her brother Glenn Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Suddoth and daughter of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hipkins and daughter of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gillis and daughter, Mrs. Francis Tannahill, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tannahill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury and daughter, Norma, had as guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rae and son Carroll of Jacksonville.

A family dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Mary Hocking and Mrs. Eloise Baker Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Johnson and son Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hocking, Ronnie, Danny and Debra of St. Louis, Jim Hocking and sons Mark and Kevin of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hocking. The dinner was in honor of Wendell who was home on leave from Fort Leonard Wood. Bob who was recently discharged from service and P. K. Johnson who will soon leave for two years of duty overseas with the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hills spent Sunday calling on Mrs. Sadie Woods in Havana and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ranson at Lewiston.

Mr and Mrs. Byron Calhoun and son Bobby of Evansville, Ind., spent from Friday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beagel. On Sunday they all drove to Rantoul Air Force Base to visit with their son and grandson, Bill Calhoun.

COLT GOTTA HAVE HEART

WALTON, Ky.—(NEA)— What do you look for in a thoroughbred horse?

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines, who runs the Gaines Brothers Farms near Walton, you should look for a big heart.

"Buyers look at conformation and breeding," she says. "We had a guest from Australia who had a cardiogram made of a horse and it was found that he had a strong heart. He was a great one, too."

Mrs. Gaines points out that proof of this is the swift three-year-old, Bally Ache, which came from the Gaines Farms with plenty of heart.

Jewel Presented Miss Haigh By Rebekah Lodge

Miss Fern Haigh, assistant city clerk, was presented with a 50 year jewel by Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge 13 at a meeting Mar. 25, with Noble Grand Jacqueline Williams presiding.

The presentation of the jewel was made by Mrs. Coral Trabue, who said "there never was a task too great or too small for Miss Haigh in the Rebekah lodge." Miss Haigh replied that "it is with a great deal of satisfaction and pride that I hold membership in this organization."

Clara Williams served as chairman of the program, which featured the 90th anniversary of the Rebekahs. The three links depicting Friendship, Love, and Truth, were represented by Jacqueline Williams, Miriam Robinson, and Janice Black.

An impressive candle light service was held by the following members: Evelyn Dickerson, Ruth Massey, Verna Butcher, Nancy Stanberry, Florence Story, and Bertha Green.

A solo, "Faith Unlocks The Door," was sung by Doris Thompson.

Algertie Dowland read a paper on the history of the Rebekah lodge.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed tea table, Miriam Robinson and Lillian Phillips pouring. The attractive centerpiece was made by Lillian Phillips.

Florence Story made and decorated the cake, in keeping with the order's 90th anniversary, the color scheme being pink, green, and white.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. April 8, when district officers will be formally entertained. An interesting program is being planned.

Do, the first of the Do-Re-Mi musical scales, was invented by and named for G. B. Doni (Do-ni) who died in 1763. He was an authority on music of the ancients.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Due to the death of my husband, the late Edward Baird, I will offer the following listed property for Public Auction. Located 4 miles South of Winchester, Ill., on Route 106.

Wednesday, April 13, 1960

AT 1:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

1 1948 ¾ ton Chevrolet truck, good tires, flat bed, stock and grain sides.
1 IHC H tractor, in good condition with practically new tires.
1 IHC 2 row cultivator.
1 IHC 2-14 in. plow (new, plowed less than 40 acres).
1 IHC 8 ft. tandem disc.
1 IHC 12 6-in. grain drill.
1 Rubber tired wagon (6x12 flat bed).
1 IHC pull-type 1 row corn picker.
1 20 ft. corn elevator, 2 HP motor.
1 2-row rotary hoe.
1 2-section harrow.
1 Oliver horse mower.
1 500 gal. gas tank and stand.
2 Iron wheel wagons.
1 Pig creep feeder.
1 60 gal. winter hog waterer.
1 Electric cream separator.
Miscellaneous items.

LIVESTOCK

3 Chester White sows, farrow in next two weeks (bred to hybrid boar) treated for erysipelas and cholera.

43 head of feeder shoats, approx. 100 to 160 lbs., treated for erysipelas and cholera. Extra good.

TERMS: CASH

AMELIA BAIRD,
Administrator of late Edward Baird estate.

AUCTIONEER: LeROY MOSS
Member of State and National Auctioneers Assn.
Phone 1120—Woodson, Ill.
Attorneys for Estate: Hutchens and Mann, Winchester, Ill.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will sell the following listed livestock and machinery at public auction 4 miles south of Winchester on Route 106—

Monday, April 11, 1960

STARTING TIME—10:30 A. M.

MACHINERY

1 1956 Ford ¾ ton pick-up with stock racks, good rubber.
1 1952 Ford Tractor, completely overhauled.
1 1952 Ford Tractor, completely overhauled.
1 Ford 2-14 in. mtd. plow.
1 Ford mtd. disc.
2 Ford rear mtd. cultivators.
1 Ford mtd. roller.
1 Ford 2-row corn planter.
1 Burch 2-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment.
1 Ford 2-row rotary hoe.
1 Burch 3-row rotary hoe.
1 Burch 2-section mtd. harrow.
1 Ford front end loader.
1 Ford rear mtd. blade.
1 Ford rear mtd. scoop.
2 Rubber tired wagon gears.
1 Ford rear mtd. mower.
1 A-C "60" Combine.
1 New Holland "Super 66" twin baler, like new.

29—STOCK COWS—29

5 Hereford cows, with calves.
17 Hereford cows, purebred, heavy springers (extra good). Some will calve before sale time.
1 Hereford Bull, registered, 2 year old.
1 Hereford Bull, purebred, 3 year old.
5 Shorthorn cows, 3 years old, heavy springers.

10—MILK COWS—10

1 Guernsey cow, registered. 5 years old.
1 Shorthorn cow, 4 years old.
1 Jersew cow, 7 years old. Fresh May 1.
1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old. Just fresh.
1 Brennel cow, fresh soon.
1 Guernsey cow, 5 years old, fresh 3 months.
1 Brennel cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh.
1 Guernsey cow, 8 years old, freshen in May.

183—HOGS—183

80 Hamp and York shoats, 125 lbs.
50 Hamp and York shoats, 100 lbs.
34 Hamp and York shoats, 75 lbs.
2 Hamp gilts, bred.
12 Hamp and York cross bred sows, will farrow last of April.
3 Hamp sows with pigs.
1 Hybrid sow with pigs.
1 Hampshire boar.

2—PALIMINO COLTS—2

2 Palimino Colts, 1 year old (very nice).

MISCELLANEOUS

1 Horse trailer, tandem axle (extra good).
1 14 ft. Wolverine boat, like new.
1 Boat trailer.
1 Evinrude 10 hp. Fleetwin boat motor.
1 Saddle and bridle.
1 Show bridle and breast collar.
1 Fairbanks Morse 24 inch riding lawn mower (new).
1 Lot of harness, halters and other miscellaneous items.

FURNITURE

One complete bedroom suite with twin beds.
1 Oil heater.
1 Thor washer.
1 Westinghouse Auto. washer.
1 21-inch Sylvania television, two years old.
1 Westinghouse refrigerator, 9 ft.
Other misc. household articles.

Owner: RAY CAMPBELL

The following listed machinery is machinery owned by CAMPBELL BROS. Inc., Ford Dealers, WINCHESTER, Ill., will be sold at this sale:

1 1945 JD "A" tractor with cultivators.
1 1944 A-C "WC" tractor.
1 1943 A-C "WC" tractor with cultivators.
1 A-C "WC" tractor with cultivators.
1 Oliver 2-14 in. pull type plow.
1 JD 2-14 in. pull type plow.
1 DB 2-14 in. pull type plow.
1 A-C 2-14 in. pull type plow.
2 Ford mtd. discs.
1 Ford rear mtd. mower.
1 New Idea rear mtd. mower.
1 Ford rear mtd. weeder.
1 Ford side mtd. mower.
1 Stalk cutter.
1 IHC 2-row cultivator fith H or M
1 A-C 2-row cultivator fits WD.
1 Roderick Leon 8 ft. disc.
1 Front end loader fits H or M.
1 Comfort rear mtd. field sprayer.
1 Ferguson terracer.
1 New Holland model 80 wire baler
1 New Holland model 77 string baler.
1 Woods Bros. 6 ft. combine.
1 Case A-6 combine.
1 1953 Ford 8 cyl. ¾ ton pick up truck.

TERMS: CASH
NO RESERVE — ALL WILL SELL
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

AUCTIONEERS:

LeROY MOSS
Phone 1120—Woodson, Ill.
Clerk: RICHARD HOOTS

BILL McCURLEY
Jacksonville
Cashier: MRS. RAY CAMPBELL

Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Alsey Baptist Church.

Please come on time, folks, as this is a large sale with some extra good livestock and machinery. We will start at 10:30 sharp.
Thanks, LeROY and BILL.

Howard's HANDI-HAMPER

FREE — INSURANCE UP TO $250.00
ON YOUR STORAGE ORDER.
SUMMER STORAGE $4.95
(PLUS NORMAL CLEANING CHARGES)
LET US SEND ONE OUT NOW—
Cram It Full As You Clean House "Like Having An Extra Closet"

Howard's
MORGAN AT EAST PHONE CH 5-2215

HOPPER & HAMM

NEVER BEFORE! SALE PRICED!
SPRING AIR EXTRA-FIRM MATTRESSES!

$39.95
REVERSA-FIRM®
Imagine! 2 surface firmnesses in *one* mattress . . . extra-firm inner support, woven ticking. Hurry! Twin or full. Mattress or Matching Box Spring.

$49.95
REVERSA-FIRM® DELUXE
With "Gold Medal" innerspring formerly used in our extra-firm mattresses at $69.95
2 surface firmnesses, extra-firm inner support *both sides*, plus additional firmness where your body needs it most. Handsome faille damask ticking! Full or twin. Mattress or Matching Box Spring.

4-PC. "QUARTET" ENSEMBLE
$89.95 COMPLETE

So smart! Washable Pearlized Plyhide headboard with famous Spring Air mattress, matching box spring, adjustable metal frame on 2 casters.

Also ask to see "HEALTH CENTER"®
Mattresses by Spring Air — never on sale but always a wonderful buy! From $69.50.

SPRING AIR® "BACK SUPPORTER"® MATTRESS
Many Orthopedic Doctors recommend the Spring Air Back Supporter because it is scientifically designed to provide extra-firm support for your entire body. Helps end backaches due to sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Mattress or matching box spring, twin or full size.
$79.50 EACH

HOPPER & HAMM INC. JACKSONVILLE · ILLINOIS Home Furnishers

Rainfair STADIUM

Great on campus! Smart in the suburbs, too! Styled and weatherproofed of fine combed cotton gabardine. You'll go for the above-the-knee length, hacking pockets, continental collar, and blazer red plaid lining. Matching plaid under collar and on pocket flaps. Sanforized, Zelanized. Oyster-Tan. $19.95

Rainfair FORECASTER

Under the clouds, or under the sun, you're always impeccably dressed with a Rainfair. Handsomely flared Forecaster is feather-light, handsome as a sportscar. Fashion-right in soft, washable, combed cotton, with Nylon yoke and sleeve lining. Zelanized. Casual, semi-bal collar and raglan sleeves. Oyster. $19.95

MYERS BROTHERS

. . . achieved in Shanteel — a beautifully textured blend of silk-and-rayon. The bodice artfully draped criss-cross over a panel of lace and caught in a softly tailored bow . . . the skirt, a gentle taper. By Franklin in Blue, Green, or Rose beige. Sizes 8 to 20.

$29.98

EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

PEO Meets At Greenfield; Plans Anniversary Tea

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Andrew Hawkins presented the program on the subject "Drama" at a meeting of the HJ Chapter PEO here Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Morrow.

Mrs. Grover L. Bauer gave a report of the Hospitality committee's plans for the 10th anniversary observance of the chapter, which will take place April 5 in the social rooms of the Baptist annex. A group of HJ chapter members will attend a tea Saturday in the home of Mrs. C. C. Campbell in Alton honoring Mr. and Mrs. Kirpal Singh of India who are students at the University of Chicago.

Chapter officers will attend a training course at Signal Hill Methodist church, East St. Louis Wednesday. During the business session at the meeting Wednesday night the chapter voted a sum of money for the American Red Cross fund drive. Mrs. Richard Cole, newly elected president appointed the new committees for the year.

Mrs. C. B. Guy was hostess at a meeting of the Traveler Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Ford gave the program on the subject "The World in Your Garden."

Lions Club Zone Meeting

The Greenfield Lions Club met Thursday night in the Baptist church annex with the Philathea class serving a sausage and biscuit banquet.

Zone chairman Ivan Heidersheid of Jerseyville presided. Other guests were: President Claude Davis and Secretary Arch Nelson of Jerseyville, President W. J. Ritchey and David McClintock of White Hall and President Guy Petty and Secretary Clarence Horn of Carrollton.

Brief News Notes

The March meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Organization was postponed until Thursday afternoon and will take place in the home of Frank Meng.

The next meeting of the Fleur de Lis Club has been set for Tuesday night, April 5, in the home of Mrs. Charles Burroughs.

Mrs. J. B. Thornton and her sister, Miss Effe Thorpe are spending this week with Mrs. Thornton's daughter, Mrs. Nelson Darragh and family in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. M. Scranton of Belleville accompanied Mrs. Andrew Hawkins to Greenfield Wednesday night and spent the evening with her mother, Mrs. K. T. Smith.

John Linder spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Linder, and aunt, Mrs. C. J. Doyle, in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rumble, who have been residing in the Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell apartment, will move to their home in Jacksonville for the remainder of the school year. Rumble is commercial instructor of the communuity high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Shields were honored on their 34th wedding anniversary Tuesday night at a dinner held in Alton at the Moonlight restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Don Luketich, Craig, Stan, and Claire of Alton, Brenda Shields of Jacksonville, Bill Shields of Roxana and Dean Bishop of Rockbridge were also present.

Wayne Allen Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Costello, re-enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He is to report for duty in San Diego, Calif., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie and family and Johnnie Koehm attended the Home and Sport Show, sponsored by the Jaycees in Springfield, Sunday. Mr. McKenzie, representative of Pre-Way Inc., had an exhibit of their appliances and cabinets shown.

Mrs. Harry Page and daughter, Rhonda of Springfield, accompanied Mrs. Walt Thorpe to Greenfield Thursday for a visit with friends. Page joined his family at the Thorpe home Friday evening and they returned home Sunday. They also attended the annual Spring Concert held Friday evening at the high school.

CALL A GUIDE

KNOXVILLE Tenn. (AP)—When Dr. John Burkhart was summoned to the new Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital emergency ward for the first time, he had to ask how to get there. Later, he had trouble finding his way out of the maze of corridors.

Finally he asked a student nurse at an information desk, "How do I get outside?"

Sweetly she replied "Dial '9'."

TO ORDER

FAIRPLAY Colo. (AP)—Ad in the Fairplay Flume:

"Eggs laid while you wait."

Haroldson L. Hunt At 71, One Of Richest Men In World, Is Thrifty And Admits It

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)— On weekday mornings, he drives himself downtown. He parks his car three blocks from the office to save 50 cents in parking fees.

He carries his lunch from home in a brown paper sack.

He is dressed less impressively than nine out of ten business men you meet. His suits usually are store-bought, not custom-tailored. On occasion, he wears the wrong suit jacket while the right one is being repaired for battle fatigue.

By the improbable standards usually attributed to his kind in Texas, he lives a life of austerity. He owns no yatches or private planes, has no chauffeur for his four cars, and maintains only two homes—one at a profit. He is something less than an ostentatious tipper.

He has his own comb-trimmer but frequently allows his wispy white hair to grow long at the temples and back of the neck. With his hair long, with those blue-gray eyes and that general look of gentle yearning, he suggests a struggling unknown author, which he is, in a manner of speaking.

When he travels, he flies commercial. Away from home, he often is irritated by food prices. "I feel," he says, "like a sucker paying $3 for a hotel breakfast." At home at night, he personally goes around the house turning off lights.

Haroldson Lafayette Hunt, at 71 one of the richest men in the world, is thrifty and admits it. He sees, not a contradiction, but a connection between thrift and great wealth. Estimates of his fortune range from 400 million to two billion dollars. Estimates of his weekly income range from one million before taxes to one million after taxes.

How much is H. L. Hunt really worth? Hunt smiles at estimates, neither confirming nor denying.

Pinned down, he says he has no way of knowing what others are worth, doesn't really care, and what's more, he says, he has no accurate way of knowing his own worth.

But during a rare series of interviews at "Mount Vernon," Hunt's outsize model of Washington's home, the country's biggest independent oil producer did drop some scattered clues.

"We are proud of our production. During the war, we Hunts produced more oil than Germany produced or had access to, including Romania."

"Our net profit (shared by Hunt, four sons and two daughters) from oil leases at Cotton Valley, La., has been about 50 million dollars in the last 20 years and it will go on producing another 25 or 30 years."

"Our net profit from oil leases at Duck Lake, La., will be around 100 million in the next 20, 25 years, and we've had it about six years."

"We have at least several other leases of this size."

"My boys have 11 million acres in Libya and they're beginning to return a fantastic production."

The Hunts have business interests in 15 or 20 states—he wasn't sure at the moment—as well as in Canada, Africa and the Middle East. They're in oil, cotton, timber-growing, cattle, pecan groves, and real estate, and one son, Lamar, also owns the Dallas franchise of the new pro football league.

Hunt is a tall, erect man, whose face resembles Herbert Hoover's and whose politics are to the right of the former President. With a reporter, he is polite, friendly, cautious. He reveals little of the inner man except a fear of what may be said of him in print.

The personality that emerges is a bland one, as plain as the clothes he wears, as undefined as his soft, ringless fingers. But behind the blandness, one suspects that H. L. Hunt can be as positive as a pile-driver when he wants to be.

He tolerates—almost seems to enjoy—questions about his wealth up to a point and then, with polite firmness, changes the subject. He clearly gives the impression that making money is far more fun than possessing or spending it.

What is Hunt's recipe for making money?

"You have to be lucky. You have to be of an acquisitive nature, aggressive and thrifty. You have to be honest and fair or at least have people think you are. You can't do a great volume of business unless your word is accepted.

"I've never tried to become the biggest oil man or anything else. I simply like to do things—oil, cattle, real estate, timber, whatever—on as big a scale as I can.

"For all practical purposes, I regard a man with $200,000 as well off as a man with 200 million. A millionaire who throws his money around is stupid; he gives our Communist enemies lots of propaganda against the United States.

"I don't spend much money. There's nothing I want but what I'd buy. But I have no inclination to throw money away."

This attitude is strikingly reflected in the waiting room outside the Hunt Oil Co. offices. The only reading matter I noticed was two copies of a pocket-book titled "Alpaca," written and published by H. L. Hunt.

A band across each book cover said, "For inspection only. Please do not remove." A poster on a table shrilled in large letters, "If you have an open mind, like romance, love freedom, you'll be fascinated by 'Alpaca.' Copies may be purchased from the receptionist for 50 cents."

Although billed as a novel "Alpaca" mostly concerns itself with a constitution devised by Hunt for a small mythical country. With picturesque logic, he suggests a graduated system of suffrage whereby men in the highest income brackets get seven votes, not one; two bonus votes go to each citizen who waives old age benefits or government salary; no literacy or lunacy test is required for any voter; and a citizen can delegate others better informed than he to vote for him.

Hunt had 100,000 copies of the book printed by a Fort Worth printer noted chiefly for his production of telephone books. He preferred, Hunt said, a cheap soft-cover book to keep the cost down and achieve greater distribution.

Hunt's home, "Mount Vernon," stands on 10 lovely acres overlooking a lake—a view which he considers better than George Washington's. While it has only 15 rooms, the house is three or four times larger than the first president's home on the Potomac.

There's a swimming pool off one wing, small by Hollywood standards, and servant's quarters in the rear. The home, which is tastefully furnished in French provincial and early American, is big and comfortable.

Here, Hunt lives with his second wife, a comely, youthful woman of unflagging Southern courtesy and a sweet smile, and her four smiling children, who call the master of the house "Popsy." The two youngest girls sometimes sing grace at dinner and the family enjoys singing folk songs and hymns together.

They, of course, eat well but again, not lavishly. Wine is not served with dinner. Hunt is proud of some of the concoctions developed in his own kitchen, such as prune muffins and carrot cakes. Being something of a health faddist, he insists on his bread being baked in his own kitchen of flour ground in his own kitchen from wheat grown in Deaf Smith County, Texas, because of its high fluoride content.

The first Mrs. Hunt died in 1955. Hunt's six children from that marriage are now grown and living in their own homes.

I asked Hunt if "Mount Vernon" were his only home. He said yes, but then had an afterthought, "Oh, there's also the place in Wyoming." The place in Wyoming is a 275,000-acre cattle ranch, where the younger Hunts enjoy fishing and hunting, but the elder Hunt has visited only twice. He is not a man with hobbies.

Outside of making money, Hunt's chief interest is public affairs, and his interest is intense. Several years ago, he spent 3½ million dollars promoting "Facts Forum," a series of radio discussion programs which became hotly controversial. Critics said it was ultra-conservative propaganda, anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic, anti-Negro. Hunt denied the charges.

Hunt says he is not a heavy contributor to political campaigns. He did not, he says, support the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy financially although he admired much of his work. But if Gen. Douglas MacArthur had been nominated for president, Hunt says, "I'd have gone all out for him financially."

Haroldson Lafayette Hunt was born in Vandalia, Ill., the son of a large-scale farmer and grain speculator. His education stopped at the fifth grade and he roamed the West as a farm hand, cowboy and lumberjack. In Arkansas, he began to taste real wealth, trading in cotton land, parlaying his speculation into 20,000 acres.

But suddenly, in the panic of 1921, his cotton land became worthless. He had nothing negotiable and, for all practical purposes, was broke. Borrowing $50 for "walking around" money, he went to El Dorado, Ark., to investigate an oil boom there.

"I began trading in oil land."

"Yes, but how did you do that without money?"

"Well, when you have no cash, you have to rely on other things, like conversation. I'd drive out to see a farmer, offer him $25 an acre for an oil lease, drive back into town and find somebody willing to pay $35 an acre."

He got rolling that way. Four years later he had many wells of his own and sold a half interest in some properties for $600,000.

In 1930, Hunt went to East Texas, bought 4,000 acres for $30,000 cash, $45,000 short-term notes and about $1,200,000 to be paid out of one-fourth of the production, he says. This was to become the greatest oil field discovered in the world up to that time.

He expanded into other oil fields, other states, finally other countries. Now at 71, with one of the world's biggest fortunes piled up around him, why does he keep going—why not quit?

"There is no stopping place," he says. "I couldn't live in retirement. I don't want to hunt or play golf. I just want to do what I'm doing. I have a good time doing it.

"There are times when I've wished I'd wake up stone broke. It would be a great adventure—to see how good I was, to see if I could create lots of wealth again."

And as this is read across the land, millions of minds will begin to stir, wheels will turn within wheels, and people without number will start getting ideas for separating Haroldson Lafayette Hunt and his money.

Don't.

OK NOW

CHICAGO —(NEA)— George Halas says he wouldn't oppose a National Football League rule strictly regulating the activity of a coach on the sideline.

"It's a good time to get tough," said the Chicago Bears' fire-breathing owner-coach, slyly.

"I'm getting old and this megaphone," he pointed to his throat. "isn't as loud as it used to be."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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OLSON'S Cleaners

EAST MORTON AT BIBBS
FREE PARKING DRIVE-IN
PHONE 5-4412 OR 5-2715
FOR FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
DOWNTOWN OFFICES
230 EAST STATE
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YOUR RESPONSE
to our Quitting business sale Adv. last week has been
TREMENDOUS
we have been VERY busy and have sold a LOT of merchandise but with our
$150,000.00 inventory
we still have a large supply on hand and must move this in Jacksonville. We cannot afford to move it to our Springfield location . . . we MUST SACRIFICE. HURRY! HURRY! We're open 7 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. week days, 7 a.m. till 3 p.m. Saturdays. Sale will continue until our entire stock has been sold.

OUR LOSS! YOUR GAIN! ... WE'RE
QUITTING BUSINESS

COME EARLY
Stay late — bring your truck and your check book. Many items to be sold for cash only. Make us an offer but — be prepared to BUY. Many items at cost or below. Don't delay . . . buy while we have the best selections. Terms may be arranged on some merchandise.

Birch Doors
Perfect, Beautiful, The Best
2-0 x 6-8 ..... $6.95
2-4 x 6-8 ..... $7.95
2-6 x 6-8 ..... $7.95
2-8 x 6-8 ..... $8.50
Other sizes priced in proportion.

Triple Track Aluminum
STORM WINDOWS .. $11.85

CLEAR FIR
CAR SIDING
SOME LENGTHS
17½c

PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE
We want it clearly understood that we will continue to service the merchandise we have sold here. All the time we were located here we did a large volume of business in Springfield and serviced our sales there. Now that we will be in Springfield we hope to continue selling here and will certainly service our sales, old and new.

30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATERS
GLASS LINED
10-YEAR GUARANTEE
PRICES START AT
$49.50

Log Cabin PLAYHOUSES .. $49.50
Youngstown DISPOSERS $39.95
Set-up DOOR FRAMES .. $7.50
NAILS Per Keg $11.50
Roll Corn CRIBBING ... roll $8.95
Rock Wool INSULATION ... bag 85c
300 Gal. SEPTIC TANKS $42.50

WHITE PINE CAR SIDING.... 10-3/4c Per Ft.
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED LUMBER..... 6½c Board Foot
DAMAGED PLASTERBOARD..... 3.9c Per Ft.
GYPSUM LATH..... 3.4c Per Ft.
PLASTERBOARD..... 4.5c Per Ft.

SIDING
⅜x10 CEDAR BEVEL SIDING.... 17½c Board Foot
ALUMINUM SIDING..... $34.75 Square

SHINGLES
210 LB. ROOF SHINGLES..... $5.85 Square Wide Range of Colors.
SEALDOWN SHINGLES..... $6.95 Square Wide Range of Colors.
DISCONTINUED COLORS..... $4.75 Square
FIBREGLASS INSULATION
FULL ROLLS, BROKEN ROLLS
ALL MUST GO!

Odd Lots Insulated SIDING .... Sq. $13.50
15-lb. FELT ..... Roll $2.25
Acoustical CEILING TILE 12½c

KILN DRIED FIR
REGULAR STOCK
2 x 4's 2 x 6's 2 x 8's 2 x 10's
Lengths from 8 thru 12 ft. 11.2c
Lengths 14 and 16 ft. 11.5c
Lengths 18 and 20 ft. 11.9c
HERE'S AN EXTRA SPECIAL
2 x 6's — 10 ft. long 9.75c
THIS LUMBER IS THE VERY BEST

ONE LOT OF
KILN DRIED LUMBER
2 x 6 — 10s 8.75
OTHER LENGTHS 9.75
GALVANIZED PIPE SOIL PIPE
PLASTIC PIPE COPPER PIPE
Anything and everything you could need for a plumbing job. All of it must sell. Don't miss this opportunity to save!

STRONG BARN CORRUGATED ROOFING
THE VERY BEST
$9.25 SQ.
Sells many places for $12.50 Sq.

GARAGE DOORS AT COST
PANELING
Many Kinds to Choose from
Hundreds of Small Hardware and Plumbing Items Must be Sold!
ONLY 600 CONCRETE BLOCKS IN STOCK

BATH FIXTURES
5-Ft. Cast Iron TUBS .. as low as $35
Brand New LAVATORIES $10.50
In the Crate TOILETS $23.50
Slightly Damaged and Display Fixtures
BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES!

½ Round GUTTER .... 11½c Ft.
Box GUTTER ... 13½c Ft.

PRE-FINISHED MAHOGANY PANELING
15½c Ft.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS
1 INCH THICK
$22.50
COMPLETE

PAINT ..... ½ PRICE
DISCONTINUED COLORS BPS (BEST PAINT SOLD)
ALL BPS PAINT ⅓ OFF .. CASE LOTS ¼ OFF .. SMALL LOTS
BPS OUTSIDE WHITE
HOUSE PAINT NOW $4.25 GAL.

DOORS & WINDOWS
SLIGHTLY SOILED
WINDOW UNITS FRAME & ALL $5.00 Ea.
INTERIOR DOORS AS LOW AS $3.75
OUTSIDE DOORS AS LOW AS $5.75
SOME ARE GLAZED
SCREEN DOORS $4.50
WOOD STORM DOORS ... $7.95
BARN SASH AS LOW AS 75c
WINDOW SASH AS LOW AS 35c
THIS STOCK MUST GO!

12"x15" Basement WINDOWS .. Ea. $2.95
FIBRE SEWER PIPE 4-in. Solid ..... 33c Ft.
4-in. Perforated ..... 28c Ft.
Redwood PICKETS ..... Ea. 15c
ADJUSTABLE FLOOR LEVEL POSTS ..... Ea. $6.25

DOOR & WINDOW CASING 5½c
BASEBOARD 7½c
ALSO 25 OTHER KINDS OF
WHITE PINE MOULDINGS
NAME YOUR PRICE!!!

C. A. DAWSON & Company
WE WILL DELIVER
CORNER WEST LAFAYETTE AND NORTH CHURCH PHONES 5-2151 AND 5-2152

Buffet Gives Art World 'The Birds;' Young Painter Stirs Up Paris Again

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PARIS—(NEA)—"Boy wonder" artist Bernard Buffet has Paris all a-twitter again.

He did it by unveiling at his annual exhibition the most controversial creation to hit the art world in years. It's called, somewhat misleadingly, "The Birds."

What France's richest, most successful young artist has done is to portray the mating of a woman and bird in seven, 5 by 15 foot murals.

An old theme known as "Leda and the Swan," it has been portrayed throughout the ages by many of the most venerated old masters.

But there is nothing of the lascivious Leda painted by Veronese in the tormented creature of the Apocalypse that Buffet portrays in gaunt nudity, overshadowed by gigantic pheasants, a spread-eagled vulture, an enormous, unblinking owl or a larger-than-life ostrich. The birds are painted in violent reds, yellows and blues like a volcano in eruption.

* * *

The day after the opening, over 2,000 Parisians stood in line to view the controversial paintings.

"The majority were people who had no particular interest in art and whom we never see here," said Maurice Garnier, co-partner of the Galerie David & Garnier, Buffet's exclusive agents. "They came because they heard the exhibition was scandalous and pornographic. It is neither. However, both David and I realize that the theme might be too realistic for the American public."

THE BUFFETS (Annabel and Bernard) stand before part of his new, controversial creation "The Birds."

Garnier pointed out that the "Leda and the Swan" by Veronese (1588) was far more audacious and licentious than Buffet's paintings. So much so that no American museum would buy it or show it. It is now part of a private collection in San Diego, Calif.

Once again Buffet is true to his tradition of painting themes and subjects which invariably arouse either indignation in some people and enthusiasm in others.

One such indignant viewer went so far as to lodge a complaint with the authorities. His contention was that the show was an "assault on public morals." The third day the gallery received the visit of two plain-clothes policemen. They asked to be shown around and left saying:

* * *

"All this is really not so scandalous as to warrant our doing anything about it."

Buffet's vogue shows no signs of waning.

"We can always sell his entire production sight unseen," commented Garnier. "While he took four months to paint 'The Birds' (probably unsaleable) he has produced more than 30 paintings in the last year. These include views of Venice, where he spent several weeks with his wife, and some water colors."

When Buffet married socialite-mannequin Annabel 18 months ago most of his friends predicted that the marriage could not last more than a few months and that she would interfere with his painting. Garnier, who visits them regularly, says that they are completely happy and prefer to be alone in their medieval chateau in Provence. Said a close mutual friend:

"Bernard is not only painting as much as he ever did, but he is far less tense and much more even-tempered than he was before marrying Annabel."

* * *

Annabel has just brought out a book, "Day-By-Day Love." She says:

"I wanted my second novel to be completely moral. It is made up of what I call "bathroom stories" about married life, but the sex interest is not predominant."

Her husband points out that last year he exhibited a very moral series, "New York," and Annabel published a scandalous book called "Like Everybody Else." He says:

"My present show is considered scandalous and Annabel's book is not. That is what is meant by an ideal couple."

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Alton Firm To Build New High School At Hardin

HARDIN—Signing of contracts for the construction of a new high school has been completed by the board of education of Calhoun Community Unit District 40 and the various contractors, according to announcement made by the board. Voters in the unit passed a bond issue for the building program at the last election, and the school will be built on land at the north edge of Hardin purchased several years ago by the unit for that purpose.

The total amount of the contracts awarded is $380,943, with the general construction contract, in the amount of $270,760, going to Wuellner and Manns of Alton. Seither and Cherry of Quincy received the plumbing contract at their bid of $41,000, plus $1000 for downspouts. The heating contract, amounting to $24,245, went to Quincy Heating Company, and the electrical work will be done by Central Electric of Alton, their bid being $43,545, with an additional $393 for telephone conduit.

An attempt will be made to have the two classroom wings ready for occupancy in the fall, and work is expected to begin immediately.

Greene Education Association Will Meet Monday

ROODHOUSE — The spring meeting of the Greene County Education Association will be held on Monday, April 4, at 4 p.m. at Roodhouse. Dr. E. H. Mellon, superintendent of schools in Champaign is to be the speaker. He has returned from Russia where he was sent as a member of a committee to study Russian education and his topic for the meeting will be "What Can Our Profession Do For The Community And For The World?" There will also be a recognition service for those teachers attaining 20, 30 or 40 years of service.

After the 5:45 dinner to be served in the school cafeteria a demonstration by several pupils and teachers from the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville will be presented.

Election of officers will be held.

It has been announced that the school Easter vacation will be shortened one day to make up for a day of school lost during the recent snow storm. School will be in session on the Monday following Easter Sunday and will not have a vacation day as scheduled earlier in the year.

Mrs. Gordon To Address WSCS At Brooklyn

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 6, in the Brooklyn Methodist church basement.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson and Mrs. Dave Stevens will lead the worship service.

Mrs. James Gordon of Manchester, a member of the board of the Cunningham Children's Home at Urbana, will be guest speaker. She will illustrate her talk with slides.

All women are cordially invited to the meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Bigler, Mrs. Wilbert Fanning, and Mrs. Raymond Evans.

Legion Post At Carrollton Will Be Host April 6

CARROLLTON — The Carrollton American Legion Post 114 will be hosts to the other Legion Posts of the county Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Home. Eddie Aikens, organization director from the American Legion Department of Illinois, will attend the meeting and assist the Posts in the county in making their 1960 membership goals 100 percent. The goal of the local Post is a membership of 200.

The Post has received word that it is second in the 1959 child welfare program in the 20th District of the American Legion.

Read The Classified Ads

As I See It
by E. W. BROWN

Usually we try to light this column with little rays of sunshine, but as they say, into every life a little dew must drop. And the annual cloudburst comes again this year on the same day as always . . . April 15. It's "T-Day" . . . Tax Day . . . the day when the nation's citizens all wish they'd paid more attention to the high school math teacher. Next to living next door to a beginning saxaphone player, it's one of the most unhappy experiences in a fellow's life. And it's not exactly a modern invention. That famous line about "nothing is certain but death and taxes" was written by Benjamin Franklin way back in 1789. And the Boston Tea Party seems to have been thrown on account of some tax problem. One of the most famous quotes on taxes was made by James Otis in 1761, to the effect that "taxation without representation is tyranny." Maybe so, but like somebody else said, "taxation with it is pretty expensive."

When his son got a notice-to-report from the draft board, a father wheeled him down in a perambulator, where the 4-month-old boy got a lollipop and was sent home. Wonder why? . . . Sounds like good INFANTRY material.

The thing most people look for in buying a used car is dependability. Of course you're interested in beauty and style of design, but basically you want a mechanically sound, dependable automobile. That's why every one of our used cars is thoroughly reconditioned and gone over by top mechanics before it's put on the lot. Buy your next used car from us. E. W. BROWN, 406 South Main. Phone 5-4333.

'WILD' POSSUM TAMED BY APPLE, CHICKEN WING

PATTERSON — Reading the "possum story" from Jersey county, residents from Greene county can tell similar stories of visitors at their back door, during the recent big snow.

Harold Willkinson encountered a possum at the back door of their home and feeling sorry for the animal he promptly fed it a chicken wing and an apple. After devouring the meal it took refuge in the garage and was seen later at the neighbors' and again in the road.

Another unusual sight for this time of year, several people in Patterson saw a mole on top of the ground, which was promptly killed. What the mole was doing out of the ground, especially with a snow on, nobody seemed know.

News Notes

Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fry were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bertels and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Painter and son Jimmie, of Alton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dawdy.

Mrs. Opal Crabtree of Belltown spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Dawdy.

Mrs. Audrey Surbeck returned home Thursday from Barnes hospital, St. Louis, after being with her husband, Myrl Surbeck, who underwent surgery on Monday.

Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson were Mr. and Mrs. Ora Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vestel, of Murrayville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Vestel of near White Hall.

Mrs. Edith Wells of LeRoy, Ill. is spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sherwin, south of Patterson.

Swimming Pool To Be Built By Westlake Club

JERSEYVILLE—A general meeting of the members of Westlake Club has been called for Sunday afternoon at two o'clock for the purpose of discussing plans submitted for a swimming pool at the club grounds and to take definite action regarding construction.

A committee headed by Harold Ellerman has been working on the plans for the past several weeks. The proposed pool will be 75 feet long, 20 feet wide at the deep end and 40 feet wide at the shallow point. Included in the plan is a 15 by 25 foot wading pool for children, and a large deck area surrounding the pool. Latest type filtering equipment is included.

FIRST EDITION

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The first annual Gotham Bowl game between major college football teams will be played at Yankee Stadium next Dec. 10.

New Contracts Offered Waverly School Faculty

WAVERLY — At a meeting of the Board of Education of Community School Unit 6 it was voted to offer contracts to Superintendent Eugene Hopper and Principal Paul Stark.

Contracts were approved for Orville Bullard, Darlene Coartney, Ronald Coartney, Evelyn Fee, Lucille Hageman, Donna Hamman, Lucille Edwards, Gertrude Huffman, Marilyn Lambert, Jacquelyn May, Donald Middendorf, Eugene Schlabach, Christine Thomas, Ralph Twenhafel, Dixie Winningham, Bernice Rutherford, Louise Miller, DeWayne Hein, Calvin Hobbie, Charlene Hobbie and Virginia Marsh.

Welfare Club Election

At the monthly meeting of the Child Welfare club held in the Baptist church basement the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. James Lowe; vice president, Mrs. Richard E. Whalen; secretary, Mrs. Henry Hebel and treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Quick.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Richard E. Whalen and Mrs. Henry Hebel.

Elect Official Board

The fourth quarterly conference of the Waverly Methodist church was held with the officers of the official board for the year beginning June 1 being elected. Trustees, Robert Coons, Mrs. Russell Points, Albert Wilcox, Grover Beaver, Miss Goldia Cline, James Handy, Herman J. Brown, Dr. C. F. Deatherage and Roscoe Smedley.

Stewards, Chester Ashbaugh, Mrs. John Bostic, Mrs. Leonard Brian, Herman A. Brown, Roy Brown, Warren Brown, Mrs. Nettie Burmeister, Mrs. Frank Burnett, Mrs. Holland Burnett, Floyd Cave, Dale Colvin, George Dippel, Mrs. Sam Gordon, Mrs. Nelson Green, Sam Hawkins, Mrs. William Jones, Ernest Lomelino, Russell Lucas, Arthur Mayberry, Clarence Mies, Mrs. Bert Mitchell, Lester Parkinson, Frank Paluska Frank Rickard, Fred Schramm, Everett Slighton, Gerald Shumaker, William Tribble, Mrs. Everett Turner, Miss Eunice VanWinkle, Mrs. Delbert Walker, Lewis Walker, Clarence Wiggins and Dale Wilcox.

Ex-officio Stewards — Membership and evangelism, Mrs. Clarence Wiggins; Missions, Mrs. Floyd Robertson; Stewardship and finance, Raymond Ross; Christian social relations, Mrs. Floyd Cave; president Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Clyde Mieher; president, MYF, Richard Doubet; church school superintendent, Albert Schramm; church lay leader and reserve lay member, Charles Harney Jr., treasurer of current expense; E. H. Wiese, treasurer of world service and benevolence, Mrs. H. E. Funk; lay member of annual conference, Leslie Kumler; recording steward, Mrs. Raymond Ross; communion stewards, Mrs. Roy Mitchell and Miss Alma Moore.

Lt.-Col. William Barrett Travis commanded the Texans at the Battle of the Alamo.

Hospital Food Service Flying High Since Adapting Airlines' Technique

By MARY KAY FLYNN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. —NEA)— Sky diners who say that the food is as good as they get in the hospital most likely aren't knocking the menu but are paying an honest compliment.

For the sick man's proverbial grumbling about hospital fare is weakening as medical centers adopt airline food service techniques.

With hospital food service getting a shot in the arm, hot food is served hot; cold food, cold. Eye appeal is stressed along with nutritive value of appetizing selections on the tray.

Barnes Hospital here pioneered in patterning food service for its patients after streamlined in-flight methods.

* * *

The adaptation began back in 1946 when the hospital's director, Dr. Frank R. Bradley, noticed while flying between New York and Pittsburgh that the plane's hostess served meals to 54 passengers in only an hour.

"We had been taking two hours with two people to serve only half that number of patients," Doctor Bradley recalls. "My observation was the beginning of a long study to adapt airline food service to Barnes."

The first hospital application of airline food service to patient food service was made at Barnes in 1949, the early stages of the experiment being modeled with the help of Trans World Airlines' commissary department.

Since then, many commercial applications of this version of centralized food service have been developed.

Barnes realized an unexpected dividend from the new approach. Old serving kitchens on each floor of the hospital were converted into patient rooms, 38 hospital beds having been obtained at only the cost of alteration.

"When you realize that in 1960 the construction of hospital bed space was approximately $15,000 per bed, you can see the gain to the hospital," Doctor Bradley commented.

As part of the hospital's training program, its specialists in dietetics take a flight from here to Kansas City during their internship to study airline food service and processing techniques first hand. After the flight, during which meal service from galley to passenger is observed, the group watches preparation and transportation of food from airport kitchen to airplane.

* * *

On a recent flight seminar, one of the students remarked: "Hospital patients and airline passengers have one thing in common—they both like tasty food."

The hospital counterpart of airline hostesses are the "float girls" who distribute trays from electrically heated airline food carts at assigned galleys to patients in their respective nursing divisions.

With an "engineered approach" suggested by airline food service, Barnes has achieved a straight-line traffic flow pattern similar to those of straight-line assembly production systems.

"This system of traffic flow—from raw food receipts to preparation, to processing, on to assembly and finally to transportation and patient service—was the result of profit engineering, a unique contribution to successful food-service operation," according to a Barnes spokesman.

AIRLINES' STYLE food service is given to up-and-about patient Gregory Barber by dietitian Eleanor Robertson at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Jacksonville Library Has Special Displays

National Library Week is being celebrated by the Jacksonville Public Library through the use of displays. The emphasis this year is on reading for young adults, and the library is spotlighting its young adult book and periodical collection. A corner of the reading room has been set aside for young people's reading, and many books have been purchased for the collection in the past two years.

Some of these books enjoy popularity with with adults as well as young people and serve as a bridge between reading on the two levels. Another collection that is being spotlighted in the Great Books shelf. This collection lets patrons select from among the great classics of the past, and some of these books are in beautiful new editions.

Another display will consist of reference books. It is meant to call attention to the great wealth of information to be found on various questions on the library reference shelf.

The Children's Department is having a special display of its newest books. These will be made available for circulation to patrons directly following National Library Week.

The public is cordially invited to visit the library during this special week.

DOGAHOLIC

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An aircraft company executive told his wife to give their sick dog a jigger of whisky when she couldn't reach the veterinarian. The vet called her later, and she told him the dog was better and she didn't need him.

"What kind of whisky did you use?" the vet asked. "Oh, we drink scotch," the wife said. "But we keep a bottle of bourbon for the dog."

KIDS KNEW BEST

LOUISVILLE—(NEA)— Calvaret stallion Bull Lea sired three winners of the Kentucky Derby, but finished eighth himself.

so confident . . . so glamorous . . . so comfortable

Silf Skin
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Style #208 — Rayon — Knee-length panty girdle . . . slims you from your waist to just a whisper above the knees $7.50

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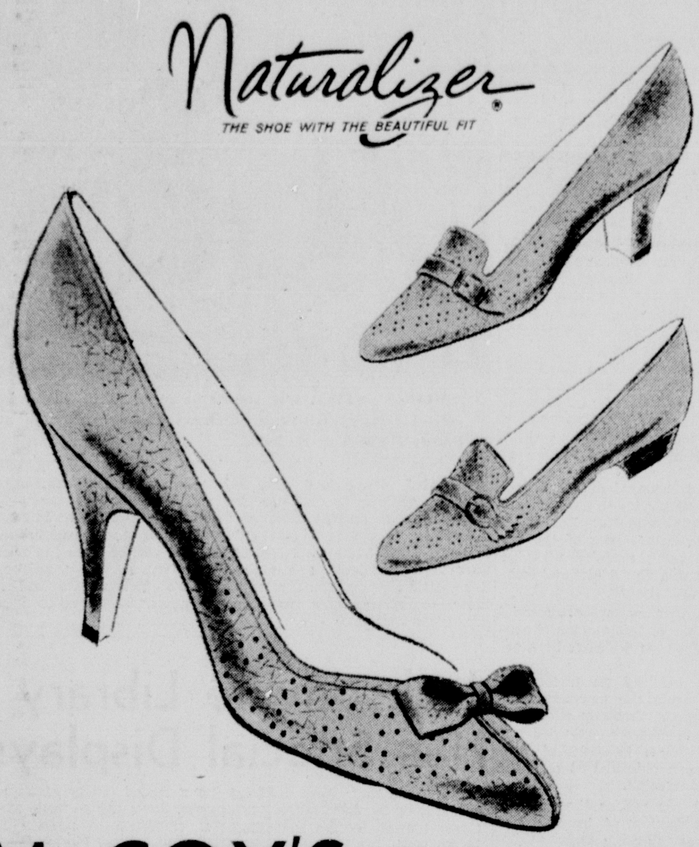

McCOY'S SHOE STORE
SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

OUT OF THE BLUE...
the most heavenly styles in the fashion orbit this spring...

Doris Dodson

Left:
Fashion's favorite for Easter... the navy blue costume suit. Smart topping... the jaunty, double-breasted jacket over a sleeveless bodice that's snowed with polka dots. Also available in black or toast with white dots. Of blended cotton, Bemberg rayon and silk. 5-15. $22.98

Right:
Shirtwaist dash... your beloved fashion, subtly softened by the swing of a gently full skirt. Navy, with a show-off display of V-yoke edged in cherry and white. Also in black with cherry and white; toast or willow green with salmon and sand. Of blended cotton, Bemberg rayon and silk. 7-15. $17.98

as advertised in SEVENTEEN

EMPORIUM
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Read The Ads

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE IN PROGRESS

Tasty Girl Scout cookies are being sold throughout the Jacksonville area by industrious scouts this week, part of the annual fund raising drive to further Girl Scouting. The cookies are attractively packaged in silver foil paper and bear the girl scout symbol.

These two sisters set-up shop outside Rotary club Friday afternoon to increase sales. Dr. Robert R. Hartman, left, chairman of the Morgan County United Fund; and Mayor Robert A. DuBois were easy marks for the friendly smiles of Girl Scout Barbara and Brownie Scout Janet Hamm. The two sisters are conducting an active sales campaign in their neighborhood just as all other girl scouts are doing this week.

Dorothy Shay, Park Avenue Hillbilly, Is Going Back To Catskill Mountains

NEW YORK (AP) — Dorothy Shay, the Park Avenue Hillbillie, is going back to the mountains. Not the Ozarks, but the Catskills.

After years of successfully catering corn pone to the cafe society set, the belter of barefoot ballads has bought a half interest in the Duke's Oak Summer Theater at historic Cooperstown, N.Y.

The theater, along with a school for apprentice actors, is in a barn next door to the Daring Duchess, a night club Dorothy already owns.

As resident owner, producer, star and part-time plumber—she began by ripping out the dressing room sinks—Dorothy will be returning to the theatrical world that she abandoned when Rodgers and Hammerstein asked her to play the lead in Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun."

"I didn't think I was ready then, so I turned them down and the part went to Ethel Merman," explained Dorothy from beneath a mountain of tentative scripts for her playhouse.

"The chance never came again, but I don't regret my decision. Now I can play any role I want. You have to follow your star no matter where it leads."

Star-gazing apprentices at the Cooperstown acting school would do well to study Dorothy's long, hard road to stardom.

"When I started out, I gave myself five years to become a star or quit for good. I never reached stardom. You never do, if you're honest with yourself. When I hit the top as a band singer, I wanted radio. After radio, it was records. Then the movies and the supper clubs. You just keep plugging away, doing your best, dreaming a little and working a lot."

Born Dorothy Sims in Jacksonville, Fla., the hillbillie Hildegarde actually was never any closer to moonshine country than a two-week stay at a summer camp in Tennessee. After high school she went to the Pasadena Playhouse, where she financed acting lessons by singing in hotels and cabarets.

Her success in the small clubs brought her to the attention of Betty Shay, an NBC talent scout whose last name she adopted out of gratitude and to avoid confusion with singer Ginny Simms.

At Betty's suggestion, Dorothy toured with USO shows to gain experience, then auditioned for "Air Breaks," a radio talent discovery show. This led to an engagement as featured singer with the Morton Gould orchestra and eventually to a solo act in night clubs.

This hillbillie pose happened quite by accident.

One night when a swank supper club audience was clamoring for an encore, Dorothy let her natural Southern accent slip out from beneath her sophisticated veneer as a society chanteuse.

She belted out an obscure novelty number called "Uncle Fud." It detailed the family tree of a gal born in Tennessee and married when only 3.

The table d'hote clientele cheered. By the time she got to Cleveland, Dorothy had added "Feudin', Fightin' and A-fussin'" and a batch of similar cornball cantatas to her repertoire and was billing herself the Park Ave. Hillbillie.

After 10 years of spoofing mountain mating habits for the society set, Dorothy still can't add new material to the act without getting howls from her fanatical following. "They always want 'Uncle Fud' or 'Agnes Clung' or 'Little Town Called Beverly Hills' and I guess I never have done a show without 'Feuding', Fightin' and A-fussing'."

U. Of I. Orchestra Of 72 Pieces Will Play Jacksonville Concerts

The University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra has been engaged for a pair of concerts in Jacksonville on Wednesday, April 6th.

The afternoon performance will be a free concert for 3,000 grade school and junior high school children —2:15 p.m. in the High School gymnasium—the first program of its kind given by a full 72-piece orchestra.

The evening performance will be at 8 p.m. at Jonathan-Turner Junior High School. The orchestra will perform representative selections from the standard literature, and the orchestra conductor, Charles Delaney, will give program notes verbally.

Many citizens of Jacksonville have graciously opened their homes to the members of the orchestra, to provide for the night, and dinner and breakfast. The concerts will be financed by proceeds from the evening performance. Tickets for the evening concert are $1 each and may be obtained from band and orchestra students, at the grade schools, and at the door the evening of the concert. The programs are sponsored by the Band and Orchestra Parents Association.

High School students will be admitted free of charge to the evening performance. Any grade school or junior high school student attending the evening performance should be accompanied by their parents.

The orchestra has prepared a special piece for the afternoon concert entitled "A Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," which demonstrates possibilities of all orchestral instruments. The program will also include "The Circus" byp Ernest Toch, four dances from different countries — Russia: "Dance of the Rose Maidens" by Khachaturian; England: "Shepherd's Dance" by German, from Spain "Miller's Dance" from "The Three Cornered Hat" composed by DeFalla, and from America—"Childrens' Dance" from "Merry Mount," an opera by Howard Hansen.

The evening program will include all of the above numbers, plus the first movement of the Mendelsohn Violin Concerto played by Ronald Steffel. "Walther's Prize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersingers" will be sung by Archie Kleiwer, tenor and a Concerto for bass tuba by Ralph Vaughn Williams will be played by Ronald Bishop.

The public is cordially invited and urged to attend the Wednesday evening concert. This promises to be one of the finest concerts to be presented in Jacksonville, as the University of Illinois orchestra is ranked as one of the outstanding college orchestras in the country.

Illinois Braille School Program Features Spring

The annual spring program at the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School will be presented in the school chapel at 10:50 o'clock Thursday morning under the direction of Mrs. Armeada Zell.

The public is cordially invited.

The program will be:

Country Lane ..... Abbott
Cloud Shadows ..... Rogers
Danny Boy ..... Weatherly
Girls' Glee Club
The Water-Lily ..... Abt
Cradle Song ..... Brahms
Girls' Glee Club
The Happy Peasant Girl—
Romanian Folk Song
Mexican Clap Hands Dance—
Folk Song
Dat Water-Million Hangin On De Vine ..... Weaver
Girls' Glee Club
Forth In Thy Name O Lord—
.....Schumann
Lift Thine Eyes ..... Mendelssohn
The Palms ..... Faure
Girls' Glee Club
Vocal solo:
God So Loved The World—(Holy City) ..... Gaul
Janice Bennett
Alone In The Garden .... Wilson
Girls' Glee Club
Sextette:
What Are Those Wounds..Gabriel
Billie Rae Brown, Janet Ford, Delores Kelley, Carol Jean McCaherty, Linda Morrissey and Kristine Uecker.
Vocal solo:
In The End Of The Sabbath—
..... Oley Speaks
Helen Carter
King Of Kings ..... Carl Deis
Girls' Glee Club

FISHY HAT RACK

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Paul Payne is wondering what to do with the 187-pound, 8½-foot hammerhead shark in his living room.

He landed it while angling off the Miami, Fla., yatch club and wound up with a prize in the Metropolitan Miami fishing tournament. So he had it preserved. It was delivered recently, and the huge creature now stands on its fins on his floor.

Payne thinks he might put it near the door—to use the "hammer," dorsal fin and tail for hat holders.

Among the birds traced back to the last glacial period of the Ice Age are the crane, duck, goose, grouse, owl, partridge and swan.

Social Calendar

Monday

Chapter CY of PEO will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Green, 711 West Douglas avenue. Mrs. W. E. Hall will give the program.

Letter Carriers Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Foster, 1201 South East Street. Mrs. Charlene Kaufmann will be co-hostess.

Tuesday

Chapter E. I. of P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Bruce Thomson, 528 Rosedale. Miss Grace Fitch will give the program.

The Past Noble Grand Club of Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Algertie Dowland, 353 East Superior. Mrs. Lena Francis will be assistant hostess.

The Executive Board, Jacksonville Woman's Club, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 5, at Hotel Dunlap.

Tuesday Club will be entertained at The Triple Fleme at 2:30 p.m. the afternoon of April 5 with Mrs. J. D. Bunting hostess. Mrs. Charles R. Gibson will present the program.

Wednesday

Woodson Household Science club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hamilton's restaurant, with Mrs Ethel Butler and Mrs. Grace Brandon as hostesses.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the American Legion Home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn Skinner and Angie Joy.

Fortnightly will meet Wednesday, April 6, at 2:30 p.m. with Miss Anne Long, 925 West Douglas.

The Brooklyn Church WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, in the church basement. Hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Bigler, Mrs. Wilbur Fanning and Mrs. Raymond Evans. The devotions will be presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson and Mrs. Dave Stevens. Mrs. James Gordon of Manchester will be the speaker.

Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, with Mrs. William N. Cole, 1122 West State street. Mrs. John W. Hackett will present the program.

Thursday

The Ladies of the GAR will meet Thursday, April 7, at the Legion home for dessert at 1:00 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Porter Leach and Mrs. Mabel Dunaven.

Circles of First Baptist church Missionary Society will meet on Thursday, April 7, in the following homes:

Mary Mills Circle One, Mrs. William Dobbs, chairman, 12:30 o'clock luncheon with chairman, 286 Sandusky street.

Mary K. Berry Circle Two, Mrs. Claude Lewis, chairman, 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, 136 Pine street.

Helen Benjamin Circle Three, Mrs. Tom Cornish, chairman, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Orris Lindsey.

Margaret Bollinger Circle Four, Mrs. Henry Deppe, chairman, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. H. I. Simonds, 807 Edgehill Road.

Peggy Smith Circle Five, Miss Elizabeth Long, chairman, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Everett Hankla, 131 West Chambers street.

The Vern Fulop Circle Six and Dorothy Carder Circle Seven will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. T. Brownell, 125 Webster avenue. Mrs. Russell Scroggins, Circle Six chairman, and Mrs. George Wallace Circle Seven Chairman.

Friday

The YWS club will meet Friday, April 8, 2:00 p.m., at Hamilton's restaurant.

POLISHED PERFORMANCE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Getting a shoeshine turned into a big problem for a Tucson businessman.

A 13-year-old shoeshine boy kept missing the man's shoe and applying polish to his sock.

Finally, the customer offered the boy 10 cents to stop.

The boy became belligerent, tore a sliding screen door from its hinges and threatened to throw rocks through the customer's window.

Newfoundland is Great Britain's oldest colony. It was discovered in 1497 by John Cabot.

Greenfield Cub Scout Group Holds Banquet

GREENFIELD— Cub Scouts, families and friends gathered for the annual Blue and Gold banquet at the elementary school in Greenfield, Tuesday, with a capacity crowd in attendance.

Following the potluck supper, Cubmaster Allen Lorton was in charge of the program and presentation of awards. He introduced Gordon Hanson, guest and his wife of Jerseyville. Hanson, district scout executive of Piasa Bird Council, told the group that the council is proud of the fine participation in the scouting program of Greenfield, and that parents and leaders are enjoying one of the greatest privileges in helping young boys to grow to manhood and citizenship through scouting ideals.

Basil Price, institutional chairman, received the charter from Hanson and will present it to the Parent Teacher Association, sponsors of the cub scouts, at their next regular meeting. Cubmaster Lorton then presented the pack with a new Court of Honor ceremonial board, which he had made.

During the candle lighting ceremonies the following awards were given: Tenderfoot pin, Jim Featherstone, Charles Theivaght and Danny Thorpe; wolf badge, Mark Nash, Kenny Young and Gary McCollom; wolf badges and gold arrow points, David Cox, Paul Lorton and Joey Yarbrough; wolf badge and gold and silver arrow points, Dennis Cole and Mike Gaither.

Bear badge and gold and silver arrow points, Stanley Wallach; lion badge, Jerry Sanson and Randy Love; lion badge and gold arrow, Randy Kinser; gold arrow points, Dale Doyle; silver arrow points, Kevin Price, Greg Thorpe; gold and silver arrow points, Bud Cole, Larry Featherstone and Billy Reed.

One-year pin, Dennis Price, Stanley Wallach, Chuck Morrow, Danny Bowman, Greg Thorpe, Dale Doyle and Larry Featherstone; 2-year pin, Bud Cole, Bobby Lamb, Mike Knisley, Russell Cole, Jay Featherstone and Randy Kinser; 3-year pin, Jerry Sanson, Randy Love, Billy Reed, Larry Ford and Johnnie Barton.

Adult leaders, 1-year pin, Paul Kinser, Norma Thorpe and Janet Morrow; 2-year pin, Laverne Lamb and Allen Lorton; 4-year pin, Marie Houlette, Dorothy Lorton and Harold Ford.

Awards To Five Scouts

Five Boy Scouts in Troop 22 received 1st class pins and awards in Court of Honor ceremonies held Monday evening at the Baptist annex. They were Scouts Bill Cole, Mike Shanahan, Brad Lorton, Kent Meng and James McKenzie. Edward Cunningham, Chief Scout executive of the Pere Marquette District presented the awards.

John Krumeich, chairman of the Council Monday evening, Gordon Hanson and John Self of Jerseyville, members of the Piasa Bird Council executive board, were also present to hold the Court of Honor Council. Harold Ford is scoutmaster of Troop 22. Cunningham also presented 2nd class scout pins to K. W. Bowman and Clinton Bailey. Miniature pins were given to the mothers, Mrs. Kenneth Bowman and Mrs. Donald Bailey.

The Webelos, under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Houlette, were called to receive the Webelo badge and their Tenderfoot pin. Finishing Webelo requirements in the highest honor in cub scouting and receiving this award were George Kinsley, Jerry Sanson, Mike Thaxton, Jay Featherstone, Jim Randell, Tommy Stone, Larry Ford and Randy Love. Johnnie Barton was also among the Tenderfoot scouts.

Krumeich also commended den mothers, Mrs. Allen Lorton, Mrs. Robert Lamb, Mrs. Don Haskell, Mrs. Russell Morrow, Mrs. Walt Thorpe and Mrs. Houlette for their time and labor in guiding these boys through cub scouting. Additional awards presented were printing merit badge to Bill Cole, reading merit badge to Johnnie Koehm, librarian badge to Mike Shanahan and Explorer Scout Marvin Thaxton received a shooting award.

Adult leaders receiving awards were Ancle Sonneborn, former scoutmaster, who was awarded the Gold Scouter's Key for more than three years active service in scouting. Scouter training awards were given to William Meng and Harold Burnett, who have both met the necessary training requirements and are qualified to be scoutmasters.

Mrs. Howard Houlette was presented a first copy of the 1960 Camp Leader manual in appreciation for her original artist sketch, which was used for the cover of the new book. Refreshments were served by the mothers of Troop 22 during the social hour.

Career Night At Jerseyville High School Monday

JERSEYVILLE — Plans have been completed for the first "Career Night" which will be held Monday evening, April 4, at the Jersey Community High School under the sponsorship of the Guidance department of the school. Juniors, seniors and their parents have been urged to attend and take advantage of learning about the various fields that may be open to the graduates.

The general meeting will be called to order at eight o'clock in the school gymnasium. A few introductory remarks will be made by Scott Courier, principal of the school. Joseph Jurkanin, director of the school's Guidance department will introduce consultants from professional and business circles.

Miss Jean Heye of the JCHS staff who participates in the guidance program at the school has served as program coordinator for the Monday night meeting.

The members of the junior and senior classes have had the opportunity of expressing their preference for various fields, and they will be given admittance cards to attend two sessions of their choice.

The preliminary survey indicates preferential interest in agriculture, airlines stewardess, beauty culture, engineering, home making, secretarial work and industrial company employment.

Mrs. Strawn Fetes South Side Circle Friday

Mrs. Ethel Strawn, retiring president of the South Side Circle, entertained the group at her home, 322 S. Church, Friday, April 1 at 2:30 p.m.

The principal business of the day was the election of officers. The nominating committee composed of Mrs. E. G. Caldwell, Mrs E. C. Slaughter and Mrs. C. R Short submitted the following slate: president, Mrs J. E. Underbrink; vice president, Mrs. Harrison Weaver; secretary, Mrs. Lena Kerns; assistant secretary, Mrs. F. E. Deatherage; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Hall and historian, Mrs. George T. Douglas. They were immediately elected.

The meeting was then turned over to the new president, Mrs. Underbrink, who appointed a courtesy committee: Mrs. F. M. Simmons, chairman; Mrs. George Douglas and Mrs. W. E. Hall. Sixteen members answered roll call each giving tribute to the retiring president.

Guests present were: Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. P. M. Hutcheson, Mrs. Hubert Norfleet, Miss Hazel Strawn, Miss Virgia Weller and Mrs. Ruth Wolfe.

Mrs. Roy Davenport presented the program with pictures and a description of Williamsburg which she had visited.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Weller and Mrs. Wolfe with Mrs. Davenport pouring at a beautifully appointed table centered with a lovely bouquet of carnations.

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LONERGAN GROCERY—742 Allen Ave.
SIBERT'S GROCERY—701 N. Prairie
EGELKROUT GROCERY—500 N. Webster
MYERS GROCERY—320 Brown St.
HOLKENBRINK & WALTON—625 W. Beecher
TRADE-RITE GROCERY—224 W. State
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Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA— Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week and estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 100; barrows and gilts steady to strong, sows steady to 25 lower. At the close 33-head lot of select No 1 215 lb butchers brought 16.60, other No 1 and mixed No 1 and 2 190-220 lbs 16.25-16.50. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 190-250 lbs closed at 15.75-16.25 with weights upwards to 300 lbs ranging downward to 15.00. Mixed grades 350-550 lb sows closed at 13.25-14.25.

Cattle 100; steers low prime and below closed steady to 50 lower than late last week and 50-1.00 under Monday. At the week end, average prime to high prime steers steady to 50 higher for the period and at a new high since last may. Heifers closed fully 50 lower than late last week. Cows grading utility and better closed 50-1.00 lower, bulls 1.00-1.50 lower. Vealers steady to weak. Load prime 1207 lb slaughter steers 33.25, dozen or so loads prime 1135-1450 lb steers 32.75- 33.00, late bulk high choice and prime steers 1050-1450 lb weights 29.00-32.50, late bulk choice steers 26.50-29.50, late bulk good grades 23.50-26.00, utility and standard steers 19.00-23.00, few loads high and mixed choice and prime 850-1100 lb heifers 27.75-28.75, late bulk choice heifers 26.00-27.50, mixed good and choice 25.00-26.00, most good grades 22.50-25.00, few standard cows 18.50-20.50, late sales utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.00, good and choice vealers 30.00-34.00, standard 23.00-29.00, cull and utility 13.00-22.00.

Sheep none; compared to last week's close slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower, slaughter ewes unchanged. Choice and prime 95-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 21.50-23.00, two loads 110 lb weights $3.25. Good grade lambs 21.00-21.50, cull to choice slaughter ewes 7.00-8.50, light weight choice up to 9.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — The butcher hog market now has run its string of weekly steady to higher prices to a record 13 and on Thursday it boosted the average cost of all butchers grades to $16.39 a hundredweight, the highest since June.

Until Friday, the market was 50 to 75 cents higher for the week on the smallest supply for that period of any week in several months. The liberal offerings at weekend, however, virtually wiped out the gains.

The cattle supply of 18,000 head on Wednesday was the largest for midweek in more than a year and it included some offerings of slaughter steers and heifers that still were unsold on Friday.

However, for the week as a whole the supply was only slightly increased and some average prime to high prime steers sold as much as 50 cents higher and at the best levels since May. Offerings grading low prime and below were steady to 50 cents lower than a week ago.

Prices of wooled slaughter lambs were steady to 25 cents lower despite the smallest supply since August.

CAMPAIGN WAXES HOT IN WISCONSIN

(Continued From Page One)

"Maybe the Kennedy people will be the next to come out for Sen. Humphrey," he added with a wide grin.

Humphrey said that the psychological effect of the committee announcement should be good.

Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madison, chairman of the Kennedy-for-President Club in Wisconsin however, rushed out a statement protesting that the Symington committee's action was "in exceedingly poor taste."

"It is an open manifestation," Nestingen said, "of the all-out effort being made to beat Sen. Kennedy in Wisconsin by candidates who have been unwilling to meet the people themselves."

That was an allusion to the fact that Symington, an announced candidate for the presidential toga, failed to enter the Wisconsin primary.

How much influence the Symington fans may have in the outcome of the primary election next Tuesday is a debatable question.

What the committee did was set up a 15-minute television show Saturday with its chairman, Robert Groenert as moderator, and five other members. They all came out for Humphrey and urged other Symington rooters to come along.

Humphrey's campaign coordinator, Gerald Heaney, came through with a statement that offered no outright welcome to the Symington supporters.

"A couple of weeks ago," he said, "many of the leading supporters of Adlai Stevenson in Wisconsin announced their support for Hubert Humphrey. We now have some people who state they may be for Sen. Symington at the convention announcing their support for Sen. Humphrey."

"We feel that on the basis of his record, that Hubert Humphrey has earned the support of the people of Wisconsin. If he receives that support, in my opinion he will go on to win the Democratic nomination in Los Angeles."

The forecast was completely in line with one from Humphrey himself.

The Minnesota senator predicted the Wisconsin Democratic primary will hold a big, unpleasant surprise for Kennedy—whom he accused of playing patty-cake politics.

Kennedy once more declined to meet attack with attack or to run down Humphrey. He went blandly about the business of hammering away on issues—he even discussed his haircut — and scurrying and scratching for votes.

GRAINS KEEP STEADY WITH PRICES UP DURING WEEK

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market kept fairly steadily on the upgrade this week and posted a succession of high prices for the season in May wheat and July-September corn.

Wheat, corn and soybeans advanced on four of the five trading days but not all in the same ranges or at the same time. Because of a fairly sharp setback, the net gain in wheat was in a fractional range while corn and soybeans were up substantially.

Declines were limited to the nearby oats and rye months and were attributed mainly to liquidation because of a discouraging immediate outlook for both grains.

Soybeans, which were at their lowest levels of the season about a month ago, now have recovered about eight cents on the old crop contracts. The strongest factor probably was a slowly improving prospect for firmer soybean oil and soybean meal markets.

Coming back from its lowest prices in about 20 years, soybean oil this week added 21 cents a hundredweight on the May and smaller amounts on other months while soybean meal moved up as much as 85 cents a hundredweight on July.

Exports, both actual and potential, imparted strength generally to the grains. Large quantities of wheat, corn and soybeans were sold abroad and additional heavy bookings were indicated.

Clearances of corn for export under the subsidy program were the largest they have been for months. Bids of 1 to 5 cents a bushel on a million or more bushels were accepted every day by the Department of Agriculture for shipping periods, which hinted strongly a massive movement could be expected when the St. Lawrence Seaway is reopened.

Because of muddy secondary roads and the large stocks of wet corn on farms, receipts of deliverable grades continued light all week, and on Friday cash dealers offered up to $1.20¾ a bushel for No. 2 grade yellow. It was the highest bid in almost a year.

At the end of the week, wheat was ½-⅞ cent a bushel higher than a week ago, May $2.08¼-⅜; corn ⅜-2 cents higher, May $1.19¼; oats 1 cent lower to ⅞ higher, May 74½; rye 1 cent lower to ⅜ higher, May $1.20⅝-¼; soybeans 1⅛-3⅛ higher, May $2.18¼-⅛.

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—This week's stock market seemed almost stalemated much of the time but there was enough selling pressure to send it to its first loss in three weeks.

Volume of 12,207,550 shares was the lowest of 1960 and compared with 13,593,924 the previous week. It was the smallest weekly turnover since the week ended Oct. 17 when 11,543,106 shares were traded.

Traders seemed torn between hopes of a spring rally and fears the market would stage another "test" of recent lows before heading upward again. There was little in the news background to spur the market either way.

On three of the five trading days The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged. Losses were taken on the other sessions.

For the week, the AP average fell 1.80 to 214.20, quite a moderate decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.49 to 615.98.

Of the 1,418 shares traded this week, 811 declined and 455 advanced. Highs for the year totaled 145 and lows 173.

Electronics and other "science" stocks provided the fireworks, holding the center of the stage on three straight sessions. None of the really wide movers in this group, however, is represented in the popular stock market averages.

These Wall Street glamor girls were very strong Wednesday as they responded to various glowing advices, to favorable portents on their individual chart patterns and to short covering. Thursday the same stocks took a terrible beating. Friday they recovered partially.

Most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange was American Motors, up ⅛ at 25⅜ on 315,300 shares. Most active on the American Stock Exchange was Lefcourt Realty, up 1 at 6¼ on 97,100 shares.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds closed mixed in reaction to the Treasury's new financing.

The government market pattern was erratic. Most investors kept to the sidelines. Professional traders had the field almost wholly to themselves through Thursday.

Thursday, the Treasury announced a 25-year 4¼ per cent bond and a 25-month 4 per cent note. The market dipped ¾ of a point early Friday, then rallied to cut those losses in half.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Audrey Edgar of Ashland, has been admitted to the Memorial hospital, Springfield, for observation.

Dee Hocking of Franklin, injured his back while practicing gymnastics last week and was taken to Passavant Hospital. He has a fractured vertebra and has been in traction ever since.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP)—Estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 8,000 hogs, 20,000 cattle and 2,000 sheep.

Deer, Turkeys, People Flee Flood Waters

(Continued From Page One)

dicted a crest of 25 feet by Tuesday. This would break the record of 23.85 feet set in July 1947.

About 80 deer in the Long Island section of the Mark Twain Wildlife Refuge north of Quincy were dampened by 2 to 5 feet of water, plunged into the Mississippi and swam to the Missouri shore.

Wild turkeys also abandoned the refuge but were expected to return, with the deer, when the waters subside.

At Rockford the Rock River threatened to top the predicted crest stage of 62 inches and shatter the all-time record of 63, set in 1929.

More than 700 were evacuated from their homes in northern suburbs of Rockford. Many left stalled cars and walked along a road reserved for "flood refugees" and emergency vehicles. Many carried large packs filled with portable belongings on their backs. About 115 persons were being cared for at Red Cross disaster headquarters.

Attention on the flood situation focused on northwestern Illinois. Receding waterlines were reported on the Des Plaines River in Lake County. Residents of Gurnee and North Libertyville estates sloshed home again and began the chore of cleaning up. Some streets in Fox Lake remained impassable.

Trailer camp residents returned to their four-wheeled homes as Poplar Creek went down and the flood threat apparently stopped at Elgin.

No rain was forecast for the weekend, raising hopes that the Rock, Mississippi and Pecatonica rivers might find their way back to normal.

The Pecatonica was reported to be going down at the Wisconsin border.

The rising Mississippi was expected to swamp the only mainland link of 115 families living on Kaskaskia Island near Chester.

The river, at 27.6 feet at Chester Saturday, was expected to crest in that area at 33½ feet by April 9-11.

A stage of 32 feet would put at least two feet of water over the road and bridges linking the island with St. Mary's, Mo.

The rising river already has inundated about 100 acres of the Menard prison farm near Chester and another 600 acres of land will be submerged if the 32-foot crest is reached.

HEAVY SNOW ADDS TO WOES OF AREAS GRIPPED BY GLOODS

(Continued From Page One)

Red Cross Midwest headquarters in St. Louis estimated 15,880 persons were dislodged by the highwaters in the eight states. The worst flood damage reported by the Red Cross was in Nebraska where workers reported two homes destroyed, 95 with major damage and 1,436 in minor flood damage in 10 counties.

There was a lot of work but little drama in Nebraska where "Operation On Guard," directed by the state's National Guard prompted residents of the flood-susceptible areas to move out well in advance of the high water.

In Missouri, Mayor Earl Zenge of Canton called for evacuation of about half of the 2,500 population of his city beside the swelling Mississippi River. The river is expected to rise to 22-22½ feet there, and Zenge said levees there couldn't possibly hold back 22 feet of water.

Even animals fled the mighty river. A herd of deer swam to the Missouri bank from Long Island, between Canton and La Grange, Mo.

A Mississippi flood crest of 35 to 36 feet is predicted for April 10 or 11 at St. Louis, which has a flood stage of 30 feet. However, no severe damage is expected.

The Mississippi already has flooded some 110 acres of the huge Menard State Prison farm near Chester, Ill.

The Missouri River has driven 39 families from their trailers and houses in low areas at St. Charles, Mo.

The Union Electric Co. said it was holding back the Osage River at its Bagnell Dam in attempt to cut the crest of the Missouri.

A levee protecting North Bonnville, Mo., from the Missouri River broke Friday night, flooding U.S. Highway 40.

In northern Illinois, 700 residents were evacuated from their homes north of Rockford, where the Rock River threatened to top the predicted crest stage of 62 inches. The all-time record there is 63 inches, set in 1929.

U.S. Highway 20 remained under water at Freeport, Ill., where the Pecatonica River, a tributary of the Rock, passed flood stage and continued to rise.

In Michigan, between 350 and 400 persons are homeless near Grand Rapids. The Grand River was expected to crest at noon Sunday one foot above flood stage For the rest of southern Michigan, however, the flood trouble began to diminish Saturday.

HIGHWAY DEATHS INCREASE IN BRITAIN

LONDON (AP)—Transport Minister Ernest Marples reports traffic deaths on British highways have soared to the highest monthly level since the World War II blackouts. The figure for January was 881. 'I am horrified,'" said Marples. A major factor in the increase is the growing number of private cars in Britain's postwar prosperity.

The island of Crete in the Mediterranean has a population of 500,000 today. It was inhabited by Greek tribes 6,000 years before Christ.

Bowling Results

Town & Country League

Marge's Cafe	1017	940	949
Arthalony Gr.	884	1038	902
High series, P. Fox, 520.			
High game, B. Joseph, 225.			
Larson's Cleaners	892	951	914
Lucky Boy Bread	864	931	973
High series, Lacey, 523.			
High game, Lacey, 181.			
A & P Supers	1018	909	946
Boe's Mobilgas	836	917	883
High series, Edge, 550.			
High game, Edge, 188.			
Jacksonville Boat C.	854	981	976
Eli Bridge Co.	997	881	937
High series, R. Smith, 474.			
High game, B. Gillis, 173.			
AMVETS 100	926	914	959
Hawks Oil Co.	899	953	916
High series, M. Wagner, 502.			
High game, M. Wagner, 190.			
Bowling Center	1045	937	894
Rod Wallace	932	892	1011
High series, Caldwell, 550.			
High game, Trent, 211.			

Men's Church League

Congregational	1005	999	1003
Faith Lutheran "A"	960	898	938
High series, A. Miller, 545.			
High game, D. Drake, 221.			
Northminster Pres.	890	947	918
Mixed Church Team	896	941	1041
High series, H. Trent, 480.			
High game, W. Wild, 197.			
Immanuel Baptist	943	871	948
Grace Methodist	1011	932	953
High series, T. McKinney, 513.			
High game, D. Cody, 201.			
Faith Lutheran "B"	965	989	1008
Central Christian	964	1038	1014
High series, R. Lutz, 517.			
High game, R. Lutz, 208.			
Salem Lutheran	1000	855	894
1st Presbyterian	918	872	854
High series, C. Nickelson, 471.			
High game, B. Davidsmeyer and C. Nickelson, 186.			

Thursday Mixed Couple League

Hi-Lo	762	825	793
Battefeld T.V.	861	829	834
High series, Philip Morris, 536.			
High game, P. Morris, 210.			
Rebels'	863	944	1020
Penza	865	799	821
High series, P. Mann and J. Turner, 545.			
High game, J. Turner, 212.			
Creeper's	839	770	813
Zulauf	752	903	807
High series, R. Zulauf, 487.			
High game, R. Zulauf, 201.			
Casmor's	805	815	811
Yankee's	801	922	886
High series, L. Robinson, 515.			
High game, L. Robinson and H. Coker, 191.			

Monday Jr. Commercial League

Walkers Implement	922	923	913
Byers Bros.	938	965	922
High series, Byers, 546.			
High game, Byers, 202.			
Kordite	877	999	965
Woods Texaco	991	1012	955
High series, Stanberry, 526.			
High game, Garner, 193.			
Baptist Plumbing	988	938	945
Gra-Mar Vendors	989	930	956
High series, Drake D., 546			
High game, Evans, 200.			
Ill. Power	970	1018	997
American Legion	950	930	1044
High series, Stein, 566.			
High game, Brown, 225.			
Sears Motor Shop	1100	960	989
J'ville Foods	1024	1068	923
High series, Blackman, 587.			
High game, Kehl, 225.			
Milestone Tavern	886	873	1004
U. C. T.	945	1023	971
High series, Baptist W., 568.			
High game, Baptist W., 200.			

Jacksonville Merchants League

Schlitz	649	677	637
Myers Bros.	615	631	708
High series, M. Drew, 425.			
High game, E. Allen, 174.			
Grant Batteries	694	708	690
Scott's Coin Laundry	671	589	691
High series, E. Ischer, 493.			
High game, E. Ischer, 190.			
Phillips 66	618	703	710
Main Furniture	668	784	724
High series, P. Cape, 479.			
High game, P. Boston, 207.			
Olson's Cleaners	721	659	800
Serv-Rite Cafe	700	674	633
High series, M. Allen, 525.			
High game, A. Klump, 201.			
Little & Son, Ins.	748	658	630
Chapin Cyl. Hd. Co.	715	700	744
High series, N. Long, 447.			
High game, N. Long, 169.			
Kute Kurl	799	769	772
Johnson's Color M.	746	756	690
High series, J. Cosgriff, 489.			
High game, D. Darush, 187.			

City League

Moose Coca-Cola	1022	963	1004
Hamm & Phelps	901	922	1006
High series, Bill Dickerson, 606.			
High game, Paul Phelps, 235.			
Moose Rangers	1038	959	1011
Moose C & L Auct.	994	928	975
High series, Parkes, 597.			
High game, Parkes, 224.			
Moose Cliffs	899	957	969
Moose No. 1	936	933	876
High series, Reveal, 522.			
High game, Kiley, 189.			
Moose Turners	897	1044	1035
Gillhams	935	950	1031
High series, Jack Turner, 560.			
High game, Jack Turner, 218.			
Wiedemanns	1047	926	920
American Legion	905	983	1006
High series, Green, 575.			
High game, Green, 221.			

Kordite Women's Bowling League

Kordettes	894	926	935
Office	899	959	935
High series: G. Lambert, 444			
High game: G. Lambert, 165			
Packers A&P	910	940	884
Kordite Kuties	875	965	887
High series: R. Alexander, 416			
High game: R. Alexander, 154			

Kordite Men's Bowling League

A-2	903	968	832
D-1	971	916	978
High series: L. Cooper, 507			
High game: L. Cooper, 204			
W-2	902	1028	897
W-1	986	1096	919
High series: J. Wendle, 514			
High game: J. Wendle, 222			
D-2	909	1007	962
A-1	915	920	895
High series: E. Baldwin, 421			
High game: E. Baptist, 181			
B-2	906	924	853
B-1	959	981	931
High series: D. Reynolds, 492			
High game: D. Reynolds, 180			

Friday Night Women's League

ACWA No. 2	572	612	606
ACWA No. 1	595	603	590
High series: D. Wheeler, 414			
High game: M. Murphy, 147			
McCurdy Ford	634	659	669
Middendorf Bros.	663	752	785
High series: R. Alexander, 515			
High game: R. Alexander, 180			
Smitty's Seat Covers	717	663	592
Alexander Furniture	605	608	593
High series: D. Strope, 432			
High game: H. Darush, 178			
Elliott State Bank	647	614	625
Howard's Laundry	594	601	638
High series: S. Gish, 432			
High game: G. Gish, 155			
Sorgettes	550	653	488
Della's Salon	594	737	571
High series: E. Wiant, 402			
High game: S. Schutte, 173			
Lonergan's Grocery	598	612	675
Bookworms	703	669	692
High series: E. Walls, 468			
High game: E. Walls, 181			

Wednesday Night Ladies' League

Brand X	686	682	664
Meadow Gold	710	734	684
High series: S. Staake, 487			
High game: S. Staake, 182			
Pepsi Cola	540	631	633
Marge's Cafe No. 2	647	535	662
High series: L. Wallace, 413			
High game: L. Wallace, 189			
John Ellis	646	597	696
Marge's Cafe No. 1	566	586	573
High series: D. Wheeler, 457			
High game: D. Wheeler, 192			

Civic League

Orleans Grain	934	972	1007
Enloe Motors	931	932	1038
High series: Beck, 576			
High game: Beck, 221			
Rotary Club	961	1049	986
Black Label	974	991	929
High series: Hinnean, 604			
High game: Hinnean, 222			
Barnes Vendors	967	1026	982
Hills Radio & TV	892	929	845
High series: B. Hembrough, 534			
High game: B. Black, 199			
Kiwanis Club	992	963	993
Friendly Cab	921	959	942
High series: Keeran, 537			
High game: Keeran, 204			
Waters Standard	985	967	1013
Whalen Grain	971	969	974
High series: Stewart, 537			
High game: Tieman, 210			

Elks League

Henry Nelch & Son	1047	1015	1003
White Hall Elks	1057	1005	991
High series: B. Hunter, 624			
High game: B. Hunter, 243			
Larson Cleaners	1059	1051	859
Jesse's Lounge	1011	949	969
High series: C. Gaudio, 619			
High game: B. McNeeley, 232			
Cox-Buick, Inc.	976	934	892
Baker Chevrolet Co.	1021	959	1035
High series: B. Gregory, 569			
High game: B. Gregory, 201			
Budweiser	919	933	1033
Jax Foods, Inc.	1063	998	976
High series: B. Lampitt, 603			
High game: A. Smith, 212			
Mac's Clothes Shop	972	1128	1025
Rieman Flowers	992	960	888
High series: A. Samoore, 573			
High game: A. Samoore, 229			
Purity Cleaners	1016	955	1109
Eades Transfer Co.	978	994	1021
High series: G. Walker, 595			
High game: G. Walker, 235			

Bowlerette League

Jesse's Lounge	781	628	641
Kresge's	684	589	635
High series: L. Wright, 477			
High game: L. Wright, 175			
Red Cap Ale	745	731	683
Walgreen's	720	778	750
High series: Schneider, 518			
High game: M. Schneider, 199			
Holsum Bread	646	544	672
Newsettes	664	725	685
High series: H. Worrall, 476			
High game: H. Worrall, 165			
Purity Cleaners	774	740	656
Busch Bavarian	646	725	734
High series: A. Olsen, 477			
High game: M. Davison, 193			
State Hospital	709	671	688
City Drug	639	746	701
High series: E. Allen, 469			
High game: E. Allen, 174			
Midwest Order Buyers	782	835	786
Tune Shop	704	782	768
High series: S. Staake, 513			
High game: S. Staake, 204			

Community League

Ramblers	1075	997	998
Orphans	970	948	1013
High series: J. Slocum, Sr., 568			
High game: J. Slocum Sr., 212			
Illinois Steel Bridge	1001	943	966
Strubbe Paint	967	1047	898
High series: B. Dickerson, 517			
High game: D. Dickerson, 207			
Jacksonville Coin Wash	920	1024	981
Seven-Up	1040	985	915
High series: L. Shay, 501			
High game: C. Campbell, 187			
Morris Cities Service	1021	999	971
General Telephone	1074	1003	933
High series: K. Mills, 554			
High game: K. Mills, 212			
ACWA	1019	1000	1001
ACCO Foods	947	960	964
High series: A. Corbridge, 533			
High game: M. Bourn, 218			
Smitty Seat Covers	1027	976	939
Jax News Agency	1009	1027	936
High series: G. Potter, 606			
High game: G. Potter, 218			

Monday Senior Commercial League

Bowl Inn	962	923	1015
Busch	922	1008	954
High series: Brownell, 575			
High game: Dean, 211			
Myers Bros.	906	985	957
Meadow Gold	1021	927	1092
High series: Widner, 552			
High game: Van Fossen, 205			
May's	992	1026	1013
Olson's	1005	957	1002
High series: Baptist, 620			
High game: Baptist, 226			
Williamson F. Home	1002	1082	851
Walker's	997	914	1026
High series: Ravn, 509			
High game: Ravn, 222			
Lewis "66"	904	1026	1070
Stag	971	1012	1011
High series: Leitze, 662			
High game: Leitze, 245			
Besco	872	1082	933
Falstaff	905	989	969
High series: Strubbe, 620			
High game: Strubbe, 224			

C.D.A. League

Lucky Boy	639	661	646
Pepsi Cola	557	672	495
High series: Colleen Surratt, 456			
High game: Elizabeth Blesse, 158			
Shumaker TV	707	612	675
Rieman's	664	643	662
High series: Agnes Ford, 438			
High game: Betty Freitag, 167			

Knights of Columbus League

Doyle Plumbing	882	959	962
Sunbeam Bread	943	946	942
High series: Kolberer, 547			
High game: Morriss, 209			
Leonard & Six	943	1059	974
Blesse's Skelly	1058	952	930
High series: Caldwell, 582			
High game: Hatala, 224			
Roach Plumbing	990	963	988
Flynn Construction	931	957	947
High series: Dickman, 580			
High game: Dickman, 225			
Walgreen Drugs	1047	959	868
Mac's Clothes	925	916	1024
High series: Aputis, 585			
High game: Ferris, 220			

DE GAULLE, NIKITA END TALKS, DIFFER ON GERMANY

(Continued From Page One)

He expressed optimism for the East-West summit conference and implied that, if progress is made on disarmament, he would accept delay in a German settlement.

Khrushchev hinted that he might like a succession of quick summit talks, taking up disarmament first at the Big Four session opening in Paris May 16 and later the question of a peace treaty with Germany.

In an affable vein, he wooed the French. He said they are a great people and added: "I feel the greater the friendship we have with France, the greater the role of France will be (in world affairs). France has always been a good and worthy friend."

In the communique, Khrushchev and De Gaulle said they hope the development of relations between the Soviet Union and France in a spirit of friendship and cooperation will contribute to a lessening of international tensions.

Discussing Germany at the news conference, Khrushchev implied he would agree to a delay in settling the question of a German peace treaty if, for example, the May summit meeting reaches accord on disarmament. He then hinted that should this prove the case another summit meeting could follow in June.

Educators To Study Teacher Salary Problem In Greene

ROODHOUSE — The Greene County Education Association has formed a teacher welfare committee to study teachers' salaries and provide information for use by the boards of education of the various school districts of the county.

The committee members are Roodhouse: Joe Brown, Stuart Moeller, Maxine Fansler, Ross Manning; Greenfield: Bob Morrow, Kathaleen Powell; White Hall: Margaret Kinison, Mae Nichols, Lucille Dawdy, Billie D. Rendleman; Carrollton: Elsie Dyer, Helen Groves, Martha Owens; and Patterson: C. K. Barnett.

Prepares Recommendations

The committee is preparing a recommended county-wide salary schedule to be used as a guide in all of the school districts of the county.

The Greene County Education Association is a part of the Illinois Education Association and its membership is made up of the teachers and school administrators of Greene County. The purpose of the organization is to promote the welfare and educational interests of all children, to aid in the improvement of the schools, to encourage the professional advancement of teachers, and to co-operate with all other organizations that seek these objectives.

New Salary Rates

The newly formed teachers' welfare committee is working toward better salaries for teachers of Greene County. The average starting salary for beginning teachers in Illinois in 1959 was $4300. The average beginning salary for new teachers in Greene County in 1959 was several hundred dollars below the state average of $4300. If this lower salary continues, it will lead to the necessity of hiring less qualified teachers for Greene County schools in order to fill vacancies, which will exist from year to year. It will also lead to the losing of good teachers to other areas where the salaries are higher.

Industry Higher

The Illinois Education Association also points out that the 1959 beginning salary in Illinois of college graduates who went to work in industry was $5400 in comparison to the $4300 for beginning teachers. Also the beginning teacher usually spends several hundred dollars in the summer months for the first few years to further his education toward a masters degree. This situation discourages many young college graduates from entering the teaching profession.

The Roodhouse schools also have a faculty committee studying salaries. Faculty members serving on this committee are: Maxine Fansler, Dorothy Smith, Ronald Martin, Ross Manning, Jack Jordan and Ardell Kimmel. This committee has been making a study of teachers' salaries of Greene, Morgan, Scott, Jersey, and Macoupin county schools with the idea of formulating a favorable salary schedule for the Roodhouse schools.

Identify 17 Of 63 Killed In Airliner Crash

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP)—Medical detectives managed to identify only 17 persons from the remains of the 63 who died in a Northwest Airlines Lockheed Electra crash March 17.

"I'm closing the books," Coroner Edward Gillick said. "It doesn't seem like a very large proportion of the dead, but it was a terrible accident.

"FBI and Civil Aeronautics Board investigators tell me it was the hardest impact of any plane crash in their records."

Coroner Gillick said he will return a verdict of accidental death in the case of each of the 63 persons aboard, although 46 were not identified.

"The Bureau of Vital Statistics has advised me that I can return the verdict against every name on the passenger manifest and crew list, where there is no question that the person boarded the plane," the coroner said.

This verdict, some time next week, will clear the way for settlement of estates and insurance claims.

CHARGES FLY AS ILLINOIS CANDIDATES WIND UP CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

tem for state employes revamped, a division established to deal with alcoholism problems, and another for narcotics control.

Other commissions for special know how in complex areas of service were formed including that on higher education.

Stratton, 46, running a confident primary race, has been talking up accomplishments of his seven years of stewardship of state government affairs. He hasn't heeded Robertson's sometimes stinging accusations.

In a five-way primary, Stratton polled 716,300 in 1952, 8,000 more than the unopposed incumbent Adlai Stevenson who became Democratic presidentil candidate later that year. He dominated another five-way primary in 1956.

Stratton's November showings after hard races were a 227,642 plurality over Sherwood Dixon in 1952, and a narrow 36,887 edge over Richard B. Austin in 1956.

The Democrats' governor entry in November will be one of the trio—Otto Kerner, 51; Joseph D. Lohman, 50, and Stephen A. Mitchill, 57, all Chicagoans.

Kerner resigned as Cook County judge to run as the party machine's favorite. He showed unusual vote-getting strength in the Chicago metropolitan area winning his judgeship in 1954, and for 8 years preceding was a well-regarded U.S. attorney at Chicago.

Lohman, now Illinois state treasurer was slated without opposition by the Democratic organization in 1958 and defeated Republican Warren E. Wright in November's general election by 139,907, with 3,427,278 votes cast.

Mitchell, an attorney, was picked for Democratic national chairman by Stevenson in 1952 and served 2½ years. He has been waging his first campaign vigorously, attacking "bossism" of Democratic leaders.

Lohman, also bitter at Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and other machine leaders for rejecting his endorsement plea, has offered a detailed administration program, stressing a need to correct the state's fiscal troubles. Kerner's platform has been more general.

The biggest candidate field — that for the Republican Senator nomination—has been marked by tacit recognition of Samuel W. Witwer, 51, a Riverside attorney, as favorite because of backing by Gov. Stratton and a bulk of party organization strength.

Witwer headed campaigns for modernizing changes of the Illinois Constitution and, in 1956, was chairman of Illinois Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon.

Another very active candidate, William H. Rentschler of Lake Forest, has concentrated his fire on Witwer—particularly in questioning Witwer's contributions to campaigns of both Stevenson and the late Gov. Dwight H. Green in the 1948 gubernatorial campaign while Witwer was organizing bipartisan support for constitutional reform.

Rentschler, the youngest major candidate at 34, is president of Stevens Candy Kitchens, Inc., and formerly was president of the Young Republicans of Illinois.

The only veteran of statewide campaigns in the field is 66-year-old Warren Wright, who was elected state treasurer in 1940 and 1954. He has been pursuing a low-cost grass roots campaign technique favored by Stratton and Douglas. Possibly the best known GOP Senate candidate, Wright has concentrated on a station wagon campaign to win personal support assurances from old acquaintances throughout the state.

The other three runners in this contest seem to have been off the pace, with State Sen. John W. Lewis, 54, of Marshall, making a creditable showing in downstate stumping.

John R. Harrell, 37, of Louisville, a businessman and farmer making his first try for major office, has stressed a divine mission to "put God back into politics."

John A. Ricker, 56, of Glencoe, an attorney consultant for the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, has not pressed his campaign vigorously.

There is no contested presidential preference primary in Illinois, Vice President Richard W. Nixon being the lone entry on the Republican ballot.

Other primary contests, for secretary of state, attorney general, and state auditor, appear dominated by Republican incumbents and Democratic organization endorsee

WINCHESTER JUNIOR WOMEN PLAN SPRING STYLE SHOW

(Continued From Page Fourteen)

Visitors this week, being called here by the death of Mrs. Mattie Ross, at the home of Mrs. May Day in this city included Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Johnson, Mr.

FAN BREEZES

BY STAN SPOTTS

Journal Courier Sports Editor

Philip F. McCormick, an affable and easy-going person, took time out from his remodeling chores Friday at the Jacksonville Country Club Pro Shop to bring us up to date on his activities as the Club's new pro. And from our first impression of the modest Chillicothe, Ill., native, we'd have to say folks around here and especially at the Club are going to get along with him just fine.

—O—

Phil may have been a little discouraged when he first came here early in March although he didn't mention it Friday. The day he moved his family from Hinsdale, Illinois, he arrived in Jacksonville during a bad snow storm and the temperature reading nine above zero. And, there by the lake brother with that kind of weather can make a guy wish he was somewhere else. But this had little to do with Phil's attitude toward his new job as we saw for ourself when we first arrived on the scene Friday morning.

—O—

Entering through the door to the pro shop it was evident someone was keeping busy. The new rubber flooring had been scrubbed clean and the interior and display cases had been painted. In the side room where the individual golf carts, clubs and bags are stored, Phil was busily engaged with a crow bar on some storage racks that are now too short for golf bags in their present horizontal position. To revive their usefulness, McCormick is reconstructing them to use in a vertical position.

—O—

The 32-year-old pro, whose parents live at Nauvoo, Ill., was an assistant pro at Ruth Lake in Hinsdale before coming here. As a prep student at Chillicothe he participated as an offensive quarterback and a defensive guard in football; threw the shot in track; played guard in basketball, and was an all around handy man in baseball as a pitcher and catcher. Phil was always interested in sports while attending the University of Illinois, from where he graduated in 1951, but he couldn't find time to go out for athletics as he worked his way through college.

—O—

Following his graduation, he became an officer in the Marine Corps for three years. During his service hitch he met his wife to be, Joanne, a native of Union Town, Pa. Following his discharge, the twosome went to Ruth Lake where Phil became an assistant or as he stated Friday, "a teaching assistant." "I gave more lessons than the pro did actually."

—O—

McCormick has never played on the pro trail for various reasons but he felt he could have held his own if the opportunity had afforded itself. "I felt I never had the time or the funds to take up the play-for-pay game although I wish I could have. Besides teaching at Ruth Lake, I had additional duties such as running the pro shop and assisting in the tourney events. Running the club efficiently meant more to me than going on the circuit. Some of the guys I knew around Chicago would save their money all winter to get in the pro tourneys but they went broke almost as fast as they got in. With the shortage of funds, there's bound to be additional pressure and that goes along with being a 'pro' player. Most players nowadays have to have help from sponsors or backers to get started and stay in the running if they're going to be any kind of a success. I made up my mind I was going to be a good teacher, not only to iron out the kinks in my game but to help others as well," McCormick concluded.

—O—

When asked if his wife was a golfer, McCormick replied, "She just plays for the fun and the sport of it. She is a better housewife." And the McCormicks' two-year-old daughter, Ruth, who hasn't taken up the game yet. Phil said he hoped he could enter some tournaments this summer if time permits. He would like to get into the Illinois PGA and some of the pro-amateur events in addition to the Illinois Open next fall. McCormick's modesty came out when asked about his game but evidently his short game is sound and he consistently drives the ball between 240 and 260 yards.

—O—

From hearsay, Phil is an outstanding teacher, who has a lot of good and sound ideas. We think the Country Club golf committee made a wise choice by picking Phil McCormick as their new pro. The new tutor is now anxiously awaiting the golfing season as he strolled to the window and commented, "It won't be long now. The grass is getting greener."

—O—

Tom Kline, superintendent at Illinois School for Deaf, lauded Coach Jim Bonds for an outstanding job in his first year as head football and basketball coach of the Tigers at Friday's meeting called to discuss the cancellation of baseball this spring. "I'm not only pleased with Jim's athletic success his first year but the way he's handled the boys and commanded their respect is a great achievement for any teacher," Kline stated. Tom, who is also one of the finest guys in the business, told us at the meeting something I didn't know before but from now on whenever you watch a baseball game on television and see the name of the player and his batting average on your screen, you can thank the National Deaf Society for this in case you miss the announcer's commentary on the batter. Just to show you what a nice bunch of fellows there are out ISD way, Kline had Bonds check with all the PMSC coaches on the baseball problem brought on as the result of the late Easter vacation this month. Before any final decision was made, Kline asked, "Did you check with all the coaches on this so that if we do drop the sport this year it won't inconvenience them in any way will it?" This is consideration all the way.

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1959 BUICK LeSABRE — 4 DR. SEDAN, Black and White. Radio, heater, 3000 miles. Has plenty of extras..... **$2995**

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1956 BUICK SUPER — 2 DR. HARDTOP, Black and White. Radio, heater, dynaflow, power steering and brakes. This car has 27,000 actual miles. Local car..... **$1595**

1955 BUICK SPECIAL — 4 DR. SEDAN, Green and White. One owner car. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, very clean **$1095**

1954 FORD (6) — 2 DR. Radio, heater, stick. Needs some body work. Will clean up as is..... **$ 300**

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OPEN EVENINGS

READ THE ADS—

Will Fulfill Track Schedule

Illinois School For Deaf Will Drop Baseball This Spring Due To Vacation

By STAN SPOTTS

Wayne 'Potsy' Clark (center), who has been baseball coach at Illinois School for Deaf since 1948, confers with Superintendent Thomas K. Kline (right) and Coach Jim Bonds Friday afternoon in a special meeting called to determine the fate of baseball this spring at the westend plant.

Clark points to the reason (a calender) why the sport will be dropped temporarily this year. Spring vacation for Easter starts April 8 and lasts until April 18 which would definitely throw a conditioning handicap on Clark's practices.

"Calling off an official baseball season is the only sensible thing we can do this year," stated superintendent Kline. "However, this doesn't mean we're dropping the sport forever but we are handicapped whenever Easter comes late in April. Next year, this won't happen but the following year Easter comes late again. Instead of playing an official schedule whenever this situation arises, Wayne, why don't you continue with the baseball plans and play an unofficial schedule by picking up some games whenever other schools have an open date?" Kline said.

"If we decided to play the schedule this season, we'd have to postpone three dates which come during the vacation and then with the condition of the field as it now stands we wouldn't get any practices in before the kids go home. Then when we came back, we'd have seven games in two weeks and this would be plenty tough with no practice under our belts," Clark added.

Bonds spoke up and inserted into the conversation, "After the vacation ends, Potsy and I figured that sandwiched between the track and baseball schedule, we would have practically every day fulfilled in the five remaining weeks of school and most of the boys participate in both sports."

"Not only would the vacation bind the baseball schedule but if we decided to try to play our schedule, this would mean that the boys would miss too much school in the closing weeks and I don't want this. But this decision is entirely up to you and Potsy, Jim and whatever you say, I'll go along with it," Kline said. Both coaches agreed baseball should be cancelled this year.

"It's agreed then that baseball be dropped this year. Maybe we can put a larger emphasis on track or try to organize an intramural softball program and if you want to go ahead and try to pick up some open dates that'll be perfectly okay with me Potsy," Kline concluded.

Map Track Schedule

Following the meeting Coach Bonds discussed the track program and listed his meets. The Tigers have six meets lined up this year including the PMSC Conference affair at ISD April 29.

Only four of Bonds' seven returning lettermen have indicated they're interested in the sport this spring. The four veterans are A. C. Parish, Earl Claussen, Bob Higdon and Ernest Richmond.

Bonds, who is starting his third season as head track coach, says the team will be handicapped as they have no pole vaulter or discus thrower. The Tigers will open at Jacksonville High in a triangular meet this Tuesday, weather permitting.

The Schedule:

April 5 at JHS triangular
7 Triopia, Waverly at ISD, 4:00
10 at JHS triangular
22 at New Berlin triangular
23 Missouri Deaf at ISD, 1:30
29 PMSC Meet at ISD, 1:30

Spring Sports Menu

Tuesday

Lanphier at JHS, 4:30 (BB)
Mt. Sterling, ISD at JHS (T), 4:00
Routt at Griffin, 4:00 (BB)

Thursday

Central, Virden at JHS (T), 4:00

Saturday

JHS at Pittsfield, 1:00 (BB)
Jerseyville at Routt (BB-2), 1:00
Turner at Griggsville Invitational (T)

Steve Bone, Ron Yates Set Two State Marks In YMCA Swim Finals

HARVEY, Ill.—Steve Bone and Ron Yates of the Jacksonville YMCA walked off with gold medals here Saturday in establishing two state records in the State YMCA Swimming championships.

Bone won top honors in the 50 yard prep breaststroke with an outstanding 36.2 time. In addition to his record in the junior 100 yard individual medley (1:06.8) Yates also garnered a fourth in the 50 yard freestyle.

Coach Al Dinquel was very pleased with the team's showing and was especially proud of an unusual feat accomplished by the local 'Y'. Every boy on the team, numbering 14 in all, qualified for the finals and this was quite an honor in itself.

The Jacksonville juniors won a third in the state standings which was won by Springfield. This class had a fourth in the 200 yard freestyle relay and a third in the 200 medley relay.

The local prep division managed to collect a fifth place in the 200 medley relay.

Silver medals were earned by Charlie Coe as a result of his two seconds in the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle.

Ed Bagale placed with a fifth in the prep 50 yard freestyle and Warren Massey picked up a fourth in the junior 50 yard breaststroke.

The event, which had over 350 boys participating, climaxed an outstanding season for the local YMCA swimmers.

New C.C. Pro A Carpenter For Time Being

Phil McCormick (left), the new Country Club golf pro, and Dick Lynn, the Club's greens superintendent, are taking a short break before plunging back into their task of readying the establishment for the golfing season which isn't far off. Their efforts haven't been in vain as the pro shop and the maintenance equipment are taking on a new look which is easy on the eyes. They're practically ready but is the weather ready to cooperate? They think so.

Boston Celtics Outclass Hawks Before 10,612 Fans To Take 2-1 Lead In Pro World Series, 102-86

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Boston Celtics outclassed St. Louis at its own slowdown game and with Tom Heinsohn and Frank Ramsey getting the key points, clipped the Hawks 102-86 and took a 2-1 lead Saturday in pro basketball's world series.

Heinsohn popped in 31 points and Ramsey 24. Bob Cousy scored only 10 points but the Celtics' great playmaker did a masterful job of engineering the late drive.

St. Louis Ice Cold

The Hawks turned ice cold in the second half after leading at half-time and pulling ahead by seven at 6:60 midway in the third quarter. They scored only five points in the last half of the third quarter, while the Celtics, with Ramsey popping in eight points, moved ahead 77-72 after three periods.

Trail Briefly

The Hawks rallied briefly at the outset of the last quarter and trailed by only one point, 79-78, with 8:20 left. But then Cousy and his mates took over. The Hawks got only two field goals and four free throws the rest of the game and wound up with only 31 points in the entire second half, one less than they made in the first quarter.

Russell Stars

Bill Russell, Boston's great 6-foot-10 rebounder, blocked at least 12 shots and hogged the rebounds.

A crowd of 10,612 watched the nationally televised game. The fourth game will be played Sunday afternoon starting at 2:15 (EST) and also will be nationally televised.

Nieporte Stays Out In front In Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Tom Nieporte bogeyed two of the last three holes Saturday for a par 72 finish to hold a three-stroke lead after 54 holes of the $15,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament. His 204 total was 12 under par.

The Bronxville, N.Y., professional lost two strokes to runner-up Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., whose 70 for a 207 total put him in dangerous position for Sunday's final round.

Gay Brewer of Crystal River, Fla., held third place at 209 after a 71. He was one stroke ahead of Jerry Pittman of Tulsa, Okla., who had 71 Saturday.

Jet-Propelled Speed Boat A Dark Horse Entry

CHICAGO (AP)—A jet-propelled speed boat, new to the water craft world, is a dark horse entry in the rugged power boat race from Miami to Nassau April 13.

Two 24-foot turbocraft that cruise in 3 inches of water without propellers or rudders will make the 184-mile ocean run for the first time in the four-year history of the race.

The record for the crossing is 8 hours and 4 minutes, established last year by Gordon E. Hoover of Miami Beach in his 27-foot utility Crystaliner powered by two 230-horsepower Corvette engines.

The jet system is a product of an Indianapolis, Ind., concern (Indiana Gear Works Turbocraft Division.)

Woody Woodson, a veteran of three Miami-Bassau runs and builder of the hulls, will pilot one of the entries.

Hank Bowman, a boating writer, is to pilot the second craft.

Invented by Bill Hamilton of New Zealand, the turbocraft jet boat principle operates as a jet aircraft does, except the boat uses water to gain thrust instead of expanding gases.

In tests the turbocraft reached a top speed of 50 miles an hour.

Boat Owners Who Have Applied May Operate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois boat owners who have applied for state licenses can operate their craft without awaiting certification, the State Conservation Department said today.

The department said a flood of applications for licenses has made it impossible for the department to issue licenses fast enough to reach all boat owners before the season opens.

An estimated 300,000 boats will be registered this year under the new Boat Registration and Safety Act passed by the last Legislature, the department said.

Although some owners may not receive their licenses before the season begins, the department cautioned that safety provisions of the act are being enforced. The act became effective March 1.

Phillies Trounce Pale Hose, 8-3

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Alvin Dark drove home three runs with a double and two singles Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies made it two straight over the Chicago White Sox in their three-game Caribbean series. The score was 3-3.

The Phillies put on their lustiest hitting show of the exhibition season with a 13-blow assault on Bob Shaw and southpaw Frank Baumann. Shaw was the loser.

Philadelphia	010 021 121	8	13 1
Chicago (A)	100 000 110	3	8 4

Gomez, Farrell (7) and Dalrymple, Thomas (6); Shaw, Baumann (6) and Battey. W—Gomez. L—Shaw.

Belmont Park, largest track in the nation at 1½ miles, has a comparatively short homestretch of 1,099 feet.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Frisch To Speak At Mac Murray April 7

One of baseball's immortals, Frankie Frisch, comes to Jacksonville Thursday, April 7, to talk on sports. He will appear in Annie Merner Chapel at MacMurray College, with the talk open to the public, admission free. Sponsored by the MacMurray Lecture Series, he will talk at 11 a.m.

Frisch, who stepped direct from the Fordham University campus to the Polo Grounds in 1919 and, less than 30 years later, into a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame, is one of the most colorful diamond figures of all time.

A national baseball hero at 24, "the Fordham Flash" starred with the old Gas-House Gang — the St. Louis Cardinals of the early 1930's. He became one of the great second-basemen of the game, a feared base-runner and batter, holder of a dozen diamond records, player in 50 World Series games, and manager of three major league teams.

Scouted by the New York Giants while still in college, Frisch reported to the Polo Grounds with diploma in hand, breaking into big league baseball June 17, 1919 as a pinch hitter. He faced Grover Cleveland Alexander and reached first base on an infield error. When Frisch's name was first announced to the press box, a reporter commented that "it sounds like something frying."

One of the game's leading switch-hitters, he amassed a lifetime batting average of .316. However, no statistician has yet found time to break down his 9112 times at bat and 2880 base hits to see how many were made each way.

He was famous throughout his playing days as a man who worked his head off when the chips were down. The claim that he was the greatest money player is born out by his record of playing on more pennant-winning teams than any other National Leaguer. He helped the Giants win four flags in a row and later, when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals, he played on four more championship teams.

No other player has been in as many World Series games as Frisch and his 50th and last, as manager of the Cardinals, marked the climax of his great career. With his Gas-House Gang embroiled in one of the scrappiest series on record, tied at three wins apiece with the Detroit Tigers, Frankie doubled with the bases full, breaking a scoreless tie, to win the world title.

Bally Ache A Strong Contender For Derby With Florida Victory

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Edgehill Farm's Bally Ache became an even more powerful contender for the Kentucky Derby Saturday with a brilliant triumph in the $120,600 Florida Derby.

The victory, achieved a little over a month after he won the Flamingo at Hialeah Park, sends Bally Ache on to Louisville as the chief rival of Tompion, best of the West Coast 3-year-olds and the winter book favorite for the Kentucky classic. Bally Ache became the second choice in the winter book Friday when an injury sidelined Warfare.

Bally Ache, even money choice with the crowd of 24,806, beat Sunny Blue Farm's Venetian Way in a stirring duel for most of the mile and an eighth and won by a nose.

Windfield Farms' Canadian-bred Victoria Park finished third and Llangollen Farm's Eagle Admiral, a California-bred, was fourth in the eight-horse field.

Time for the race, run over a fast track in 80-degree weather, was a brisk 1:47 3-5, compared with a record for this event of 1:46 4-5 set by General Duke in 1957.

Bally Ache paid $4.20, $2.90 and $2.20.

Venetian Way got a head in front of Bally Ache an eighth of a mile from the finish but Bally Ache came on again in a desperate drive to the wire. Eagle Admiral came from last to take fourth.

Bally Ache, owned by Leonard D. Fruchtman of Toledo, Ohio, earned $79,500 to push his bankroll to $512,027. The swift bay colt won 6 of 16 starts last year and 4 of 6 this winter. His 1960 wins included the Hibiscus, Bahamas and Flamingo Stakes. He was second to Eagle Admiral in the Fountain of Youth 10 days ago.

Trainer H. J. Tipp said Bally Ache would be shipped to Kentucky to await the Kentucky Derby May 7.

Bullfighting Going To The Dogs In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Bullfighting is going to the dogs in Mexico City.

Once the favorite sport here, it has steadily declined in popularity, and this year reached an all-time low without a formal season in any local bullring.

True fans say the sport has dropped to bush-league level. Bulls are poor, matadors are as bad. Could the Yokum Tigers fill Yankee Stadium?

The Plaza Mexico, world's largest bullring, has been closed because of difficulties including high taxes, poor management, controlled ticket prices too low to permit profits, uncompromising labor demands.

TAKE LOTS OF TIME

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco Giant fans going out to the new Candlestick ball park should bring along lots of patience.

The layout, a 15-million-dollar pear-shaped concrete beauty, is a 7-mile, 20-minute drive from downtown under present, non-baseball conditions. Come April 12 opening day and the 76 other home game dates, expect a trip of at least an hour each way.

Linmold, winner of $107,900 in taking the Santa Anita Handicap, cost Linne I. Nelson of Whittier, Calif., only $7,500.

CHICAGO CITY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marshall 88 De La Salle 72

NBA PLAYOFF

Boston 102, St. Louis 86 (Boston leads best-of-7 championship finals 2-1)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Northwestern 5-2, Wheaton (Ill.) 0-0 (doubleheader)

800 GAMES ON TV

NEW YORK (AP)— There will be approximately 800 major league baseball games on television during the 1960 season.

An Associated Press survey disclosed Saturday 14 of the major league teams will again televise in their own areas, and 15 clubs will participate in one or more of the five network games-of-the-week telecasts.

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Announce MacMurray Spring Sports Cards

MacMurray College's 1960 Spring sports schecule was released Saturday by Dr. Daniel W. Unruh, Director of Athletics.

It will include baseball, coached by Dwaine Marten, Instructor of Physical Education; golf, coached by Bill Wall, Instructor of Physical Education and basketball coach; and track, by Dr. Unruh.

Coach Marten, in his first year at the helm of the baseball team, has welcomed back nine lettermen. They are led by Catcher Ron Price, Dorchester, Ill., Junior, who for the past two years has hit the ball at a .412 pace. Dave Cassedy, Springfield, Ill., Junior, returns for his third year of baseball at MacMurray, as does Neil Williams, Kansas City, Mo., Junior, who has been a mainstay at second base.

Long ball power promises to be furnished in the person of Dan McWhorter of Belleville, Ill., who plays shortstop. A sophomore, he slammed five homeruns last year.

Other veterans include pitchers Marv Hohenberger, Ayersville, Ohio; Roy Hahnfeld, Palatine, Ill.; Gordon Wendlandt, Yates City, Ill.; outfielder Leroy Orr of Pittsfield, and catcher Morris Gotschall of Jacksonville.

Promising freshman candidates are Butch Anderson, Litchfield, Ill.; Ray Fleming, Worcester, Mass.; Rob Williams, Warsaw, N.Y.; Dick Blume, Coral Gables, Fla.; Bob Head, Springfield, Ill.; and Don Nafziger of Gridley, Ill.

The first baseball of the MacMurray intercollegiate schedule will be pitched April 16 — a week from Saturday—against Millikin at Decatur. This year marks the last that the city park will be used by MacMurray, since a baseball field of its own is rapidly being completed adjacent to the new athletic field east on Routt street. The first game at Nichols park will be April 23 against Lincoln. All games will be doubleheaders except the May 10 game against Knox, and the Quincy College tilt May 18.

Schedule:

April 16 Millikin at Decatur
23 Lincoln, Here
29 Quincy, Here
30 Carthage, There
May 7 Monmouth, There
10 Knox, Here
14 McKendree at Lebanon
18 Quincy, There
21 Concordia (Spfd), Here

Meanwhile, Coach Dan Unruh has his tracksters in training in anticipation of their finest season.

Returning veterans are: Ken Pellock, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Jack Broser, Pleasant Hill; Jerry Lace, Stillman Valley. They are bolstered by a strong fresman group, including Tom Imming, Aviston, Ill.; Jim May, Kansas City, Mo.; Ed Brown and Fred Douglas of Jacksonville; Bill Windels, Hillsboro; Len McClimans, Fairless Hills, Pa.; Steve Cobb, Erie, Pa.; Douglas Hatch, Avon, N.Y.; and upperclassmen Bob Bovinette, East St. Louis, Ill.; Bob Grider, Barry; and Craig Johnson of Galesburg.

Track Schedule:

April 9 Millikin, Rose Poly, Decatur
16 Blackburn Invitational, Carlinville
23 Monmouth Relays, Monmouth
26 Harris Teachers, Quincy, at St. Louis, Mo.
30 Principia, Culver Stockton, at Elsah
May 4 Principia, Greenville, at Elsah
7 Harris Teachers Invitational, St. Louis, Mo.
14 Elmhurst Invitational, Elmhurst
21 Greenville, Harris, at Greenville

The golfers of Bill Wall, one of the finest of Highlander sports squads, are paced once again by Jacksonville Junior Tommy Farrell. One of the state's best junior golfers, Tommy finished in twelfth place in the NAIA national tournament last Spring. He also won the Jacksonville city championship last Fall.

Lettermen Rex Johnston and Bob Leistner of Springfield will be joined by freshmen Randy Snider, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Bill Underwood, Galesburg; John Furlan, Springfield; Dave Roberts, Stamford, Conn., and Tony Taubert, Pekin.

The linksters are holders of a 12-6 record in dual matches last year.

Golf Schedule:

April 5 Elmhurst, Carthage, Here
9 Millikin, at Decatur
16 Slucalton, Principia S.I.U. (Alton), Here
22 North Central, Carroll, Augustana, at Naperville
23 Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington
25 Western Illinois, Here
30 Carthage, Augustana, at Carthage
May 7 Millikin, Principia, Here
10 Illinois Wesleyan, Quincy, Washington U., Here
14 Augustant, Wheaton at Rock Island
21 Quincy, at Quincy
June 7, 8, 9, 10 NAIA Championship at Bemidji, Minn.

Spahn Goes The Route In Posting 4-3 Triumph

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Old pro Warren Spahn became the first Milwaukee hurler to go the nine-inning distance Saturday as the Braves hung on for a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Spahn, who will be 39 April 23, staggered the route as he surrendered 12 hits, including a two-run homer to former teammate Casey Wise in the seventh.

The Braves managed only five hits off Paul Foytack and Tom Morgan.

Detroit	000 010 200	3	12 1
Milwaukee	102 001 00x	4	5 0

Foytack, Morgan (8) and Wilson; Spahn and Crandall. W — Spahn. L—Foytack.

Home run—Detroit, Wise.

Yanks Shutout Pittsburgh, 5-0, Behind Turley

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Right-hander Bob Turley went back to a windup Saturday and hurled six scoreless innings as the New York Yankees blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-0. Rookie Zack Monroe hurled the last three rounds.

This was Turley's first impressive appearance. He had been blasted in four other performances while using the no-windup style. He allowed five singles.

Pittsburgh	000 000 000	0	6 1
New York	000 000 23x	5	8 2

Law, Face (8) and Burgess; Turley, Monroe (7) and Berra. W—Monroe. L—Law.

Reds Rally To Trip Cards, 5-4

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The surging Cincinnati Reds struck from behind with three runs after two outs in the ninth for a 5-4 exhibition baseball victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

The victory was the Reds' fourth straight and gave them a 9-10 Grapefruit League record.

St. Louis	010 210 000	4	9 1
Cincinnati	010 010 003	5	12 0

Mizell and Smith; Nuxhall, Wieand (6), Stenhouse (8) and Dotterer. W—Stenhouse. L—Mizell.

Home runs—St. Louis, Wagner, Spencer.

Milwaukee Manager Charlie Dressen worked for the Dodgers three times—once as a manager and twice as a coach.

INDEPENDENT CROWN TO ALEXANDER LUMBER CO.

CROWNED CHAMPS SATURDAY NIGHT — Following their 75-71 victory over Beardstown in the Jacksonville Independent Tournament Saturday night, the Lumber Company quintet accepted their first place trophy from Jerry Wellenkamp of Kordite. Pictured above from left to right, kneeling, Wayne Woods, Gary Pearn and Wally Wheeler. Standing, Jack Woods, Kurt McGinnis, Denny Bast, Wellenkamp, Jack Lynn and Glenn Savage.

Alexander Lumber Co. won out over Beardstown in a torrid second half performance for both teams and claimed the Jacksonville Independent Tournament championship Saturday night at Jonathan Turner Junior High with a hard-fought 76-71 verdict.

The game was close all the way especially in the third and fourth quarters. The two clubs practically traded basket for basket most of the final two quarters after Alexander snapped out of its cold streak at the start of the third stanza when the winners fell behind by six points.

Beardstown, who was paced by Gene Williams, led by a single marker after three quarters, 56-55, and managed to stay in contention until Bast ripped one from the side with 5:32 remaining in the game and Beardstown never saw the lead again.

Then with a little over two minutes left, Gary Pearn helped to put the game on ice for Alexander with a pair of free throws and a driving layup. But the fourth quarter surge was a team effort on the winners' part as all six players broke into the scoring column with Jack Lynn's six points in the stanza topping the 20-point output.

Gene Williams, who was voted the tourney's MVP, kept Beardstown in the game with his rebounding and 29 points. The Beardstown mentor received a plaque which read for individual sportsmanship and tournament's most valuable player.

Jack Lynn was Alexander's scoring ace with 20 points followed by Denny Bast who had 13. Lynn, Bast and Williams were outstanding off the boards for their respective teams.

Consolation honors went to Myers Brothers who ran away from Kordite at the outset and captured a 94-78 win. Balanced scoring was the deciding factor in the winners' column with five players in the double figures. Kordite had four men in double figures with Watkins' 18 showing the way. Warcup hit 24 for the third place winners.

Wellenkamp awarded trophies to the first three teams in addition to handing out plaques to Williams and to the Alexander five, who also garnered the team sportsmanship award.

All proceeds went to the YMCA-JayCee summer baseball lighting fund.

Friday's games saw Alexander Lumber Co. defeating Myers Brothers in a thriller, 75-73, and Beardstown beating Kordite, 68-60.

The Box Score:

Championship

Alexander Lbr. Co.	FG	FT	TP
Bast	4	5	13
Savage	0	1	1
McGinnis	5	2	12
Lynn	7	6	20
Wheeler	3	3	9
Pearn	4	4	12
J. Woods	0	2	2
W. Woods	3	0	6
Totals	26	23	75

Beardstown	FG	FT	TP
Jamison	4	1	9
Seward	1	1	3
Williams	14	1	29
Hager	4	0	8
Steele	6	1	13
Huston	3	3	9
Spoons	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	71
Alexander	24 41 55		75—75
Beardstown	22 35 56		71—71

Officials—L. Scott and Fairfield.

Consolation

Myers Brothers	FG	FT	TP
Warcup	10	4	24
O'Donnell	6	1	13
Meyers	3	0	6
Allison	7	3	17
Hudson	5	7	17
Blackburn	6	1	13
Tiller	1	2	4
Totals	38	18	94
Kordite	FG	FT	TP
Rempe	5	1	11
Watkins	8	2	18
N. Smith	4	5	13
Kemp	3	3	9
Bunke	4	2	10
B. Smith	3	2	8
Hayes	3	1	7
Wendel	1	0	2
Totals	31	16	78
Myers Brothers	23 50 78		94—94
Kordite	10 29 51		78—78

Marshall Downs De La Salle, 88-72

CHICAGO (AP) — State champion Marshall, led by all-state player George Wilson, who ended his high school career with 25 points, Saturday defeated De La Salle 88-72 to win the Chicago city basketball title.

It was Marshall's third straight city crown and fifth over all in the series—both record achievments.

The game in Chicago Stadium, televised locally, drew 11,121 fans. Eddie Jakes was Marshall's second high scorer with 19 points. Rich Gonski topped the Catholic League champions with 21.

Marshall ended its season with a 31-2 record and a 22-game winning streak. De La Salle closed with 20-3.

Dodgers Smother Washington, 9-3

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bonus rookie Frank Howard and Charlie Neal cracked their first homers of the Grapefruit League season as the Los Angeles Dodgers walloped the Washington Senators 9-3 Saturday.

Howard, 6-foot-7 $108,000 bonus player, personally outscored the Senators by knocking in four runs.

Washington	001 001 010	3	10 1
Los Angeles	020 130 21x	9	14 0

Kaat, Felker (6), Bruckbauer (8) and Korcheck; Podres, Rakow (8) and Pignatano. W — Podres. L—Kaat.

Home runs — Los Angeles, Howard, Neal.

Robinson KO's Tony Baldoni

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson's right packed all of its power of old Saturday night and he knocked out Tony Baldoni with it, one minute 40 seconds after they started fighting a scheduled 10-rounder.

The 29-year-old Baldoni was knocked completely out of his senses by the right-cross. He was on his back in the ring a couple of minutes before he could even be lifted to his stool.

Robinson, who will be 40 years old in a month, first gave a sign of the vicious strength of his right hand by belting Baldoni in the left kidney and dropping him to his knees for a count of three or four shortly before delivering the kayo.

It was the 143rd victory out of 153 fights for Sugar Ray, who weighed 165 pounds, one more than Baldoni.

Third Place To Akron, 88-77

By FRANK PITMAN

DENVER (AP)—Akron's smooth AAU veterans riddled the wild-shooting NAIA All-Stars 88-77 for third place in the U.S. Olympic basketball trials Saturday night.

The game preceded the title contest between Peoria's AAU champions and the NCAA University All-Stars.

Earlier in the final round, Ohio State's NCAA champions took fifth place with an 88-77 victory over Bartlesville (Okla.) and Adrian Smith and the Armed Forces All-Stars beat the NCAA College All-Stars 98-85 for seventh place.

The NAIA stars, surprise 76-69 victors over Ohio State in the first round, shot 18 times before they got their first basket against Akron. By that time, they trailed 12-0.

The small college team, hitting only 19.6 per cent of its first half fielders, fell back by 28 at 47-19 before edging up at halftime when Akron led 49-24.

Porter Merriwether, 6-foot Tennessee A&I star, warmed up after Akron built its margin to 30 points and began hitting from far out to put life in the NAIA stars. Merriwether pulled the collegians within 14 points at 75-61 with five minutes left.

Akron eased the pressure from then on and its bulge faded.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State drilled eight points in little more than the opening minute of the second half to shake loose from Bartlesville.

YALTA HONORS FDR

LONDON (AP) — Yalta has named a street for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Moscow Radio reports to commemorate his 1945 meeting in the Crimean Black Sea resort with Stalin and Churchill and his contributions to Soviet-American friendship. It formerly was Boulevard Street.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harlem Globetrotters 88, College All-Stars 82

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toronto 5, Detroit 4 (Toronto leads best-of-7 series 3-2)

Mighty Army Officer Hurls Shot 65 ft. 7 in.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— Mighty Bill Nieder, the Army officer from Kansas who's driving back toward the Olympic games, hurled the shot farther than any other man in history Saturday—65 feet 7 inches.

His great throw, which bettered the world's record by 2 feet 5 inches, highlighted the Texas Relays.

Only one record was set in the relays proper Saturday—in the pole vault—and the closing program was featured more by the defeat of Bobby Morrow, Olympic sprint champion, in the 200 meters, by Ted Woods, Colorado sophomore, than anything else other than Nieder's feat.

J. D. Martin of Oklahoma set the lone record—a vault of 14 feet 10¾ inches—and it won him the award as outstanding athlete of the relays. The team award went to Houston which won two relays and lost another because of a disqualification.

Nieder, who has been out of Kansas University three years, appeared in a special event and made his great pitch of the 16-pound steel ball before most of the crowd of 10,000 had shown up. It bettered the world's record of 63 feet 2 inches set by Parry O'Brien in 1956 and whose 63 feet 4 inches of 1959 also has been accepted. And it was more than a foot better than the 64 feet 6½ inches thrown by Dallas Long, Southern California sophomore, last week.

PALMER FAVORED

ATLANTA (AP)—Arnold Palmer is the choice of the nation's golf writers to win the Masters Tournament this year.

Palmer, the 1958 Masters winner, collected 63 points in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution annual poll. Thirty golf writers participated.

Mike Souchak placed second with 34 points, followed by Doug Ford with 15 and Cary Middlecoff with 11. Ford and Middlecoff are former Masters winners.

BEARS SIGN LINEMEN

CHICAGO (AP) — Two hefty linemen, 248-pound Tom Budrewicz of Brown and 252-pound Stan Fanning of Idaho, were signed today by the Chicago Bears.

The Bears now have six rookie players under contract. Budrewicz was the Bears' 12th choice in the National Football League player draft. Fanning came on a trade with the Philadelphia Eagles who had given up their 11th choice to the Bears.

Other first year men signed are a pair of Syracuse linemen, guard Roger Davis and end Maury Youmans, center Ken Kirk of Mississippi and center Roger Le Clerc of Trinity College.

Banks' Homer In 11th Gives Cubs 9-8 Win

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Ernie Banks homered off rookie southpaw Ed Drapcho in the 11th inning Saturday and gave the Chicago Cubs a 9-8 exhibition victory over the Cleveland Indians.

It was the sixth homer of the spring for the great shortstop, and ran the Cubs' winning streak to nine. They need one victory in their next three games to clinch the Cactus League championship.

Cleveland	004 200 020 00	8	16 5
Chicago (N)	030 005 000 01	9	15 1

Tiefenauer, Johnson (4), Kiely (6), Bell (8), Drapcho (10) and Nixon; Schroll, Ceccarelli (5), Drott (7) and Rice, Neeman (7). W—Drott. L—Drapcho.

Home run—Chicago, Banks.

Giants Pitchers Wild As Boston Triumphs, 8-3

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—A six-run eighth inning, launched by the wildness of pitchers Billy Loes and Sam Jones, enabled the Boston Red Sox to come from behind for the second straight day to defeat San Francisco 8-3 Saturday.

Loes and Jones walked four men in the eighth and the Sox added three singles to more than offset Willie Mays' three-run third-inning homer off Tom Brewer.

San Francisco	003 000 000	3	8 1
Boston	000 002 06x	8	13 1

McCormick, Loes (8), Jones (8) and Landrith, Wilson (8); Brewer, Borland (8), Muffett (9) and Sadowski, H. Sullivan (9). W—Borland. L—Loes.

Home run—San Francisco, Mays.

The Detroit Tigers beat the Yankees 14 times in 22 meetings in 1959.

Writer Rates Hansen, Davis Top Rookies

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A pair of 21-year-olds, shortstop Ronnie Hansen of the Baltimore Orioles and Tommy Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers, are this writer's choice to capture rookie of the year honors in the major leagues in 1960.

Hansen, a 6-foot-3, 190-pounder from Oxford, Neb., has passed every test in the field. He's another Willie Miranda with the glove. The only question is: Will he hit enough? He had two previous trials with the Orioles and has an .000 batting average to show for them (0 for 23). He must have learned what a bat is for because last year he slammed 18 home runs at Vancouver, hitting .256.

Hansen's chief competition for American League rookie honors should come from outfielder Joe Hicks of the Chicago White Sox, outfielder Dan Dobbek and pitcher Jim Kaat of Washington, pitchers Bill Short and Johnny James of New York, third baseman Lou Klimchock of Kansas City, third baseman Gene Leek of Cleveland, outfielder Lou Clinton of Boston, and second baseman Marv Breeding and pitcher Chuck Estrada of the Orioles.

Davis, a stocky 6-foot-3, 205-pounder from Brooklyn, is the best freshman in Florida. With most any other National League club he would probably play regularly. With the Dodgers, he has to beat out Wally Moon, Duke Snider and Don Demeter, not to mention Norm Larker, Carl Furillo and Rip Repulski. Davis, whose .345 batting average led the Pacific Coast League last year, is fast.

If Davis doesn't play in enough games to qualify, the National League rookie honors could well go to Jim Coker, 24-year-old catcher with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Other leading candidates for No. 1 N.L. freshman honors include outfielder Lou Johnson of Chicago, outfielder Tony Gonzalez of Cincinnati, infielder Pancho Herrera and outfielder Johnny Callison of Philadelphia, second baseman Chuck Cottier of Milwaukee, pitcher Jim Umbrecht of Pittsburgh, and catcher Chris Cannizzaro of St. Louis.

Olympic Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Fifth Place)

Ohio State 87, Bartlesville (Okla.) 77

(Seventh Place)

Armed Forces All-Stars 98, NCAA All-Stars 85

WHAT, NO COFFEE BREAK?

ATLANTA (AP)— You've heard these stories about short bankers hours?

At 9 a.m. one day the chimes atop the 26-story Fulton National Bank building began to ring out, "Now the Day Is Over."

Toronto Edges Detroit, 3-2

TORONTO (AP) — Allan Stanley, the National Hockey League's highest scoring defenseman, paced Toronto to a 5-4 victory over Detroit Saturday night to give the Leafs a 3-2 edge in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal playoff. Stanley scored two goals and assisted on two others.

The 34-year-old Stanley, who scored 10 goals during the regular season — five of them against the Red Wings — played a powerful game in this "must" fifth contest for the Leafs. The sixth game will be played at Detroit Sunday night and the seventh, if necessary, back here Wednesday.

Other Leaf scorers were Bert Olmstead, Red Kelly and Larry Cegan. Olmstead and Kelly each were credited with two assists.

The underdog Red Wings had to fight an uphill battle and were behind 2-0 in the first 10 minutes.

Detroit goal scorers were Jack McIntyre, Warren Godfrey, Gerry Melnyk and Alex Delvechhio.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois 2, 14 Valparaiso 1, 1
Eastern Illinois 9, 0 Indiana State 2, 3
Mississippi 13, Illinois Wesleyan 1

Kansas City beat Boston's Frank Sullivan five straight times last season.

RETURNING LETTERMEN pictured from left to right, 1st row: David Ralston, Frank Welte, Chuck Overbey, Joe Reznicek and Bob Bilbruck. Second row: Bob McKinney, Tom Stults, Frank Angelo, Terry Campbell and Larry Waters. Absent, Jason Starkweather.

PALMYRA, Ill. — The 1960 Northwestern track team, bolstered by 11 returning lettermen, will open its season this Tuesday at New Berlin. Including the veterans, a total of 27 boys are working out under the watchful eye of coach Ben Clark.

The squad will compete in nine meets including the Roodhouse relays and the freshman-sophomore team is entered in the Carlinville and MSM conference meets in May.

The schedule:

April 5 at New Berlin
12 at Girard-Waverly
19 at Virden-Divernon
23 at Roodhouse Relays
26 at JHS-New Berlin
28 at Waverly
May 3 at Carlinville
6 Macoupin County meet
10 at Virden-MSM meet
12 at Carlinville Fr-Soph meet
16 Fr-Soph MSM meet

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Community Worship Services Planned During Holy Week

Community worship services arranged by the Jacksonville Council of Churches will be held at several places during Holy Week. The series of services will begin with vespers by the MacMurray College choir at Annie Merner Chapel on the campus, at 7:30 p.m. on Palm Sunday, April 10.

Dr. Frank Marston will speak at a community service Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Trinity Church choir will sing.

A special communion service is planned for Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Central Christian Church.

The Good Friday service will be held at the First Baptist Church, beginning at 12 noon and continuing until 3 p.m. There will be seven 25-minute worship services, each conducted by a local minister. Worshipers may attend any one or more of these services, choosing the time most convenient for them.

On Easter Morning at 6 a.m., a sunrise service will be held at Central Christian Church.

The Rev. Frederick G. Tyrrell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Frank Marston, pastor of Grace Methodist, are in charge of arrangements for the Council of Churches.

Dist. 117 Committee For Education Issues Statement Of Duties

Lee A. Sullivan, Jr., chairman of the Citizens Committee For Education, School District 117, said Saturday that inquiries have been made by numerous people during the last several weeks about the activities of the committee.

"The number and nature of their questions suggests that some confusion exists, which I should like to clarify," Mr. Sullivan said. He issued the following statement:

"The Citizens Commitee For Education, School District 117, being a functioning committee of about twenty-four members, established by authority of the Board of Education, School District 117 on December 11, 1958, wishes to make known, that its purpose is to make comprehensive studies of various phases of the public school system and to submit reports and recommendations to the Board of Education.

"The Citizens Committee for Education does NOT enter into the area of endorsement of candidates for any public office, and wishes to make clear that it is not in any way connected with any self-appointed citizens committee which purports to endorse candidates for public office."

Mrs. Marie Reed, Former Morgan Resident, Dies

Mrs. Marie L. Reed, 464 Channing, Ferndale, Mich., a former resident of Nortonville in Morgan county, died at 10:20 a.m. Friday, April 1, in Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich., where she had been a patient three weeks.

Mrs. Reed had been a resident of Ferndale 20 years.

She was born at Nortonville on Nov. 25, 1905, daughter of John W., and Myrtle Fanning Kelley. Her marriage with Charles Reed was solemnized March 24, 1924, at Covington, Ind.

Surviving are her husband; one son, John W. Reed, Beverly Hills, Mich., one daughter, Margaret, wife of Michael Miela, Oak Park, Mich., her mother, Mrs. Myrtle E. Kelley, Nortonville; one sister, Mrs. Kenneth Head, Rochester, Ill., and three grandchildren.

The decedent was a member of St. James Catholic church of Ferndale.

The remains are at the Spaulding Funeral Home in Ferndale where the Rosary will be recited at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home, and requiem high mass will be solemnized at 9 a.m. Monday at St. James church. Burial will be made in Holy Sepulcher cemetery, Birmingham, Mich.

Mrs. Joe Elliott Dies Friday At Daughter's Home

WAVERLY — Mrs. Lenora Elliott passed away at 6:30 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Denny, in Scottville. Mrs. Elliott had been bedfast for the past year and a half.

Mrs. Elliott was born near Scottville Oct. 24, 1876, the daughter of Mounticue and Martha Samples Morris. She married Joe Elliott in 1898. He preceded her in death in May of 1950.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Denny and Miss Beatrice Elliott, both of Scottville; four sons, Abe of Hastings, Neb., Howard of Franklin, rural route, Lynn of Modesto and Smith of Palmyra; 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Christian Church in Scottville. Burial will be in Bull Cemetery, north of Scottville.

The family will meet friends at the Neece Funeral Home in Waverly Sunday evening.

Chas. Leonhard Funeral Rites At Meredosia

MEREDOSIA—Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Leonhard were held Saturday afternoon in the Schaefer funeral home, conducted by Rev. Joseph Martin.

Mrs. Charles Harbert was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Naylor.

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Richard Ruh, Mrs. Francis Meier, Miss Mildred Leonhard and Miss Alvina Liere.

Pallbearers were Francis Meier, Fletcher Mathews, Russell Kunzeman, Richard Ruh, Harold Schroeder and Eldred Ehlert.

Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

J. M. OLMSTED OF GALESBURG DIES

J. M. Olmsted of Galesburg, Ill., died Thursday afternoon in that city, where the funeral services will be held this afternoon.

Mr. Olmsted was the father of R. P. Olmsted, 1637 South Clay avenue, who is a salesman for the Illinois Power Co. Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted have gone to Galesburg for the services.

COIN COLLECTORS!

Meeting to organize Club, Jacksonville YMCA Bldg., Sunday April 3, 3 p.m. All collectors invited.

Defendants Plead Guilty In Magistrate Court

A long list of defendants entered pleas of "guilty" to numerous charges in the court of Police Magistrate Fred Daniels Saturday morning.

Those fined for reckless driving were: John Peters, Meredosia, $75; Gary Johnson, 1315 South Clay, $25; Richard Walker, 420 South West, $25; Harold R. Hayes, 843 Sheridan, $25.

Others were John W. Houston, 702 South Kosciusko, $15, failure to yield the right of way; Donald Wilson, Murrayville, $15, obstructing traffic; Earl Manker, 1018 East Beecher, $8, speeding; Richard Walker, 420 South West, $5, no valid driver's license.

Those fined $5 each for running a stop sign were: Norma Hazelrigg, 702 Park street; Hershell Moore, 612 North East; W. C. Sanders, Quincy; and Victor Torbeck, Chapin.

Sixteen persons paid two-dollar fines for parking violations.

Two Cars Collide At Main, College

A collision at the intersection of South Main and College Avenue damaged two cars Saturday morning. Neither driver was hurt.

According to reports a car driven by Larry Wade of Jacksonville and one driven by Mrs. James Ore of Roodhouse collided about 11:30 a.m. Both autos were headed south on Main.

The Wade auto was damaged in the front end and the Ore auto in the rear. City police assisted at the scene of the accident. Both cars were able to continue under their own power.

SHORTED WIRE CAUSES ALARM

A shorted wire sent firemen to the 300 block on East State street at 4:38 p.m. Saturday. Firemen were summoned to the residence of Mrs. Helen Flagal, 328½ East State, to correct the disorder.

A shorted wire was flashing fire where it contacted the covering on the back of the radiator. The wire was removed and no damage resulted.

SUPPER GUESTS

VIRGINIA—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Branham were six o'clock dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John Trenter in Beardstown.

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Mrs. Verda Dean Funeral To Be Held Monday

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Verda M. Dean, 56, of 221 North Rawlings street, Roodhouse, passed away at 10:21 a.m. Friday at Our Saviour's Hospital. She had been a patient there for 10 days.

Mrs. Dean was born in Calhoun County, Oct. 24, 1903, the daughter of James A. and Margaret Banker Manley. Her husband, Luther Dean, passed away in 1944.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Charles Sweetin of Roodhouse, Mrs. George Hagen of Vandalia, Mo., Mrs. Carl Young of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Ralph Coates of White Hall.

Mrs. Dean was a member of the St. Athanasius Catholic Church. She also operated Verda's Rest Home in Roodhouse.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Athanasius Catholic Church, Rev. Father D. F. Lydon officiating. Burial will be in White Hall cemetery.

The remains are at the Mackey Funeral Home, where the family will meet friends Sunday afternoon and evening. The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Resume Travel On Glasgow Roads After Mud, Flood

GLASGOW—Travel on the roads leading out of Glasgow has about returned to normal after mudholes and flood waters had practically closed three of the four outlets from the village the first of the week.

Following the heavy rain Tuesday night, Big Sandy creek, north of town, reached the highest flood stage it has been for several years, covering the road across the creek bottom, completely stopping traffic until Thursday. A bad spot in the Glasgow-Alsey gravel road shut off traffic on that thoroughfare for several days. However work by the county highway men have made the bad spot passable, and improving conditions on the Glasgow-Patterson gravel road has again given Glasgow the regular four-way outlet to the outside world.

Receives Award

According to C. W. Mitchell, secretary of the Poland China Record Association, in a recently published article, LaVern Jones, local Poland China hog breeder, has been awarded the certificate of merit for his participating in the meat type certification work.

In litters qualified for production registry during the fall farrowing season, Jones ranked seventh in the state. This is a four-point program with requirements on litter size, rate of gain, feed conversion and carcass quality.

Jones recently qualified one of his herd sires as a certified and superior meat sire with the fastest rate of gain ever recorded by the association on a test lot of nineteen hogs. The first three pigs to come off of the test came off at only 123 days of age and averaged 217 pounds. The largest loineye of the test was 5.10 and the smallest 4.10. No pig took longer than 156 days to come off the test. Backfat average was 1.40 inches and carcass length was 29.02 inches.

Among recent purchasers of breeding stock from Jones are: Alban T. Myren, New Berlin, 2 4-H gilts; John Micher, Roodhouse, 1 boar; Marlin Spencer, Franklin, 1 4-H gilt; Robert Boston, Roodhouse, 2 4-H gilts; Froman White, Winchester, 1 boar; Harry Georley, Pearl, 1 boar; George Frost, Winchester, 1 boar.

Arrest Three In Local Store

Three teenage girls were arrested Saturday for shoplifting in Jacksonville stores. The girls were apprehended in a local department store and held for city police officers, about 2:30 p.m.

The three companions had been to several stores and had merchandise in a car and with them at the time they were arrested.

After investigation they were released into the custody of their parents pending further action.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Doolin of 1222 Park Place became the parents of a daughter at 9:17 a.m. Saturday at Passavant Hospital; weight, eight pounds, nine and one half ounces.

REV. H. L. JANVRIN TO ADDRESS ROODHOUSE WOMEN

ROODHOUSE—Rev. H. L. Janvrin will deliver an Easter message before the Roodhouse Woman's Club on the afternoon of April 7 at a meeting to be held in the club room. Special music will also be presented.

Hostesses include Mesdames John Sullivan, Jack Harp, Albert Powers, J. H. Raines, Everett Reeve, Guy Randall, Homer Rimbey, and Alice Smith.

BROTHER IS ILL

Eva Edwards was called to Kankakee during the past week by the serious illness of her brother, Earl, who is hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital in that city.

VOTERS PRECINCT 11

It would be a privilege for me to continue as your Precinct Committeeman. Your VOTE APRIL 12 appreciated.

WILBUR DEFRATES

Winchester Junior Women Plan Spring Style Show

By Dorothy Sauer
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone Pioneer 2-3439)

WINCHESTER — Final arrangements have been completed for the annual Spring Style Show to be presented by the Winchester Junior Woman's Club this Tuesday, April 5, commencing at 8:00 p.m. in the High School auditorium. The wearing apparel is being furnished by Myers' Brothers Store in Jacksonville and the footwear by Slater's Family Shoe Store in Winchester. All members of a family will be represented during the show from the baby on up. Tickets will be on sale at the door at 25c and 50c. Door prizes will be awarded.

Throughout the show organ music will be furnished by Mrs. Ray Campbell of this city. The following persons will be modeling during the evening: Men's Apparel: Fred Evans, Dale Slater, Russell Stevens; Children: Dennis Moore, Patty Fogel, Michael Andell, Cynthia Andell and Steve Todd; Teens: Mary Brown, Doris Akers and Sandra Wisdom; Pre-Teen: Carole and Kay Wisdom.

Family: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellor and children, Cindy and Mike; Mother and baby: Mrs. William Jefferson and Pat; Mrs. Roland Todd and Malinda; Women's Apparel: Mrs. Everette McGlasson, Mrs. Russell Stevens, Mrs. Doris Ann Hoots, Mrs. George Fogel, Miss Shelba Fletcher, Mrs. Merle Helliwell, Mrs. Addison Scott, Mrs. Ralph Peak and Mrs. Paul Garrison.

Dress rehearsal for the models is scheduled for this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Don Andell, Mrs. Roland Todd and Mrs. George Fogel are the committee in charge of arrangements for this annual affair assisted by the Club President, Mrs. Robert Mellor. In charge of the publicity has been Mrs. Gerald Moore, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Raymond Herring, Mrs. Dan Lashmett and Mrs. James Saffer.

Band Concert

Melvin Dalhaus and the Winchester Grade School Band, of which he is the director, presented their annual Spring Concert this past Thursday evening, March 31, in the Winchester High School Auditorium.

Mr. Dalhaus skillfully led the band through a program rich in musical variety including snappy marches, impressive overtures, rollicking novelty numbers and well loved classics.

Melvin Dalhaus

A lilting Flute solo, "Apline Echoes," by Cosmey, was played by Janet Karol Lawson. Gloria Jean Grindheim presented a flashing Piano solo, "Polish Dance" by Scharvenka. The Cornet Quartette, composed of David Cherry, Kenneth Bradshaw, Jeanne Anne Norman, and David Lashmett, played the impressive "Finlandia" by Sibellius. The Trombone Trio, made up of Ronnie Thady, Larry Breeding and Mike Cherry, played the lively "Elena Polka" by Kiefer. Mrs. Melvin Dalhaus lent her accomplished hand to the accompaniment of the Flute Solo and the Trombone Trio.

The harmonius relationship that exists between the student members of the Band and the Director, Mr. Dalhaus, was in evidence, making it an evening of musical enjoyment.

Music Festival

Students of the Winchester High School Band and Chorus will participate in a Music Festival at Jerseyville this Tuesday, April 5. The Winchester students will combine with students from the Greenfield and Jerseyville schools in a concert being given that evening at 8 p.m. for the public. Admission charge for this will be 50c and 25c.

The Winchester students will leave here during the day for rehearsals at Jerseyville and also to attend clinics pertaining to their special instruments. The Clinics are conducted by members of the music faculty or Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and will be educational as well as inspiring to those taking part.

Winchester has not participated in a festival of this type for several years and, needless to say, both the director and students are looking forward to it. It is one they will long remember.

The Festival Conductor will be Lawrence Fogelberg of Pekin, a former band director at Bradley University. He is a member of the American Band Masters Association.

The chorus conductor will be James Roderick from Illinois State Normal University. Mr. Roderick has done outstanding work at Normal with the select chorus and the oratorio.

The program for the evening concert open to the public includes the following numbers: "Men of Music," March by Harold Walters; "Colorama," arranged by Paul Yoder; basses on "Deep Purple;" "Hi Ho! Nobody Home," by Charles, mixed chorus; "God of Our Fathers," Roberts and Warren, band and chorus combined; "Thanks Be To Thee," Handel, band and chorus combined.

"Highlights from the Music Man," by Meredith Wilson, band; "Pacific Grandeur," Olivadoti, band; "The Minstrel King," by Fogelberg, band; "The Pines of Home," Luvaas, chorus; "Ride The Chariot," Spiritual, chorus; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Akers, band and chorus combined; "America! Our Heritage," Waring, band and chorus combined.

C of C Meet

Robert Fay, Business Manager of the Journal Courier in Jacksonville, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce held at the Hotel Winchester on Wednesday evening. Mr. Fay gave a very interesting and informative talk on industrial development, having served on the Industrial Development committee for Jacksonville since 1946.

He listed the necessary resources in obtaining an industry in a city and told of the many pitfalls. He stated that among the first things investigated for sites for industry were water, fuel, zoning, city planning, recreational facilities, churches, schools and the attitude of the community.

L. Allan Watt, president, presided during the business meeting at which time the report of the Nominating committee was given by Harry Lair. The following slate of officers was elected for the ensuing year: Gerald Wisdom, president; Albert Hainsfurther, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Homer Rockwood, treasurer; and Dale Slater, secretary.

No regular meeting date is scheduled for this organization but one will be held in the near future, the date of which will be announced.

Day Unit To Meet

The regular April meeting of the Winchester Home Bureau Day Unit will be held this Tuesday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Marvin Tholen. The affair will commence at 11 a.m. with the members enjoying a 12 o'clock noon sack lunch. The home adviser, Miss Hazel Graves, will be a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Olin Clark, president, is in charge of the business meeting.

Final Rites Held

Final rites for Pearl Land were held this past Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Cunningham Funeral Home in Winchester with Rev. Crawford Harmon, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating.

Soloist was Mrs. Homer G. Rockwood who sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Son of My Soul" accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Albert Herring.

The floral offerings were in charge of Mrs. Mildred W. Cowhick, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, Mrs. Verna Adrian, Mrs. Jennie Greenwood and Mrs. Edna Anders. Casket bearers were Carl Little, Amos Greenwood, Arthur Capps, McKinley Capps, Herbie Atkinson and John W. Crowe.

Brother's Night

The regular meeting of Pioneer Rebekah Lodge was held on Friday evening, April 1, with the Brothers of the Order serving as guest officers for the regular staff.

Those serving at the various stations were Noble Grand, Everette Hester; Vice Grand, Melvin Schnake; Recording Secretary, Allen Dolen; Financial Secretary, Emory Waid; Treasurer, Frederic Robinson; Inside Guardian, Fred Evans; Outside Guardian, Clarence Dynes; Chaplain, Herbert Leib; Left Supporter to the Noble Grand, Herman Weder; Right Supporter to the Vice Grand, Clement Thomas; Left Supporter to the Vice Grand, Douglas Smothers; Junior Past Noble Grand, Leo Robinson and Musician, William A. McLaughlin. Each regular officer introduced and presented a gift to the Brother serving in her station.

Noble Grand, Mrs. Everette Hester, presided over the regular business session. At this time Mrs. Hester was elected a delegate to the 20th District Association meeting being held at Riverton on May 3. Mrs. Cornelia Winger gave a report of the "Life of Schuyler Colfax" in commeroration of his anniversary as founder of the Rebekah Degree.

The next regular meeting was announced for April 15 with the following committee to serve: Mrs. William A. McLaughlin, Mrs. Joe Daniels, Mrs. Leo Willard, and Carl Woodcock. The meeting will open at 8:00 p.m., this is a change of time.

Following the adjournment of lodge the members were entertained by George Krusa of Bluffs who spoke and showed slides of his trip to Russia last summer.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served by Leo Robinson and his social committee.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston were in St. Louis on Friday evening where they attended the "Ice Capades."

Mrs. Ernest Hammond is a patient at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville being taken there on Friday by the Cunningham ambulance.

Mrs. Ed Klaus of Mt. Carmel, Ill., is a weekend visitor in Winchester at the home of Mrs. Helen E. Leib.

(Continued On Page 11)

4 COCKTAIL HOUR 6

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Funeral Services

Mrs. Lenora Elliott

WAVERLY—Funeral services for Mrs. Lenora Elliott, wife of the late Joe Elliott, will be held at the Christian Church in Scottville at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Bull Cemetery, north of Scottville.

The family will meet friends at the Neece Funeral Home in Waverly Sunday evening.

Mrs. Verda Dean

ROODHOUSE—Funeral services for Mrs. Verda Dean will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Athanasius Catholic church, Rev. Father D. F. Lydon officiating. Burial will be in the White Hall cemetery.

The remains are at the Mackey Funeral Home, where the family will meet friends Sunday afternoon and evening. The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ella Schirz

GREENFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Schirz will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Michael's Catholic church in Greenfield. Burial will be in Oak Wood cemetery.

The body is at the Shields' Memorial Home where friends may call after 7 p.m. Sunday. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

A. Bascom Kinnett

Funeral services for A. Bascom Kinnett will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Williamson Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evening.

Mrs. Ella Schirz Of Greenfield Dies Saturday

GREENFIELD—Mrs. Ella Schirz of Greenfield died Saturday at Boyd Memorial Hospital in Carrollton where she had been a patient for one day. She was 66 years old.

Mrs. Schirz was born Jan. 27, 1894, in Kilbourne, Ill., and was the daughter of Scott and Laticia Lynn Sutton. She was united in marriage to Charles Schirz on Sept. 19, 1922, at Havana, Ill., and they resided for many years on a farm near Greenfield. They moved to Greenfield several years ago.

She is survived by her husband; two children, Edward of Greenfield and Mrs. John Magner of St. Louis; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Scott Sutton of Peoria, John Sutton of Kilbourne, Albert Sutton of Fond du Lac, Wis.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Craggs of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Mrs. Clara Abbott of Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. Schirz was a member of the Burrus Neighborhood Club and St. Michael's Catholic Church.

The body is at the Shields Memorial Home in Greenfield where friends may call after 7 p.m. Sunday. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. The Rosary will be recited Monday evening at 7:30.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Greenfield. Burial will be in Oak Wood Cemetery.

Cub Scout Pack 103 Assigns Den Numbers For Year

The monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack No. 103 was held at Centenary Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m., March 31.

The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag led by color guards, Duane Stewart and Johnny Morris. In the absence of the Cubmaster, George Wilkerson, a short business meeting was presided over by Harold Stewart, committee chairman.

A grateful vote of thanks goes to Mr. W. B. Rogers for the gift of a United States flag to the Pack. Den numbers were assigned for the coming chartered year.

Den No. 1—Den Mothers, Mrs. Verneil Goforth and Mrs. Evelyn Morris. Cub Scouts—Duane Stewart, Billy German, Larry German, Eddie Wingler, Johnny Morris.

Den No. 2—Den Mothers, Mrs. Louise Meikle and Mrs. Jean Luttrell. Cub Scouts — Seaver Bigler, Richard Evans, Robert Evans, Ronnie Luttrell, Billy Markillie, Rickie Meikle.

Den No. 3—Den Mothers, Mrs. Verna Wagner. Cub Scouts—Rodney Cooley, Cedric Fisher, Larry Matejevich, Norman Foster, Gary Wagner, Mike Wilkerson.

Dens 1, 2 and 3 then explained their displayed material for their monthly theme, "Know Your State."

The boys then formed a semi-circle around a "campfire" to sing a Navaho Indian chant taught them by Den Mother, Mrs. Goforth.

The meeting was concluded with the boys singing the state song, "Illinois."

ATTEND SWIM SHOW

Mrs. Ann Meline and daughter, Sandy, and Mrs. Bernice Dodsworth and daughter, Marcia, attended the "Westerfins" swim show at Macomb, Ill., March 31. Patricia Meline, a member of the "Westerfins," was one of the choreographers and participated in two numbers of the show entitled "South Pacific." She is a 1958 graduate of Jacksonville High School and is currently a sophomore at Western University. She is also a member of the Sigma Kappa national social sorority.

FATHER AND SON

Basketball game Our Saviour's grade school today, April 3rd, at 2:30 p.m

Lynnville WSCS Meets At Church; Discusses Africa

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Lynnville Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 1:30 p.m. The president, Frances Scholfield, called the meeting to order. Devotions were given by Mildene Maurer.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Marvin Downs of Rushville, whose subject was Africa. Guests were Mrs. Alvin Hamm and son, Mrs. Ernie Johnson and son and Mrs. Downs.

The secretary's report was given by Hattie Mae Morris who also called roll. Bernice Vasey presented the treasurer's report. Mildred Wilson read a letter from the Chanute home thanking the group for the cookies recently sent, and a letter announcing the group as first in the attendance contest for the district meeting was also read.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Hattie Morris, Virginia Fearneyhough and Opal Wilson with decorations following a St. Patrick's Day theme. The April meeting will be held at the church April 12 at 1:30 p.m. This is a change in the meeting schedule.

A. B. Kinnett Dies Saturday At Our Saviour's

A. Bascom Kinnett, rural route four Jacksonville, died Saturday evening at Our Saviour's Hospital where he had been a patient since March 16. He was a lifetime resident of this community.

He was a livestock and grain farmer in the Jacksonville area for many years and from 1933 to 1942 was swine herdsman at the Jacksonville State Hospital.

Mr. Kinnett was a native of Wayne County, Ky., born March 6, 1889, the son of John and Mary Stringer Kinnett. He was married in 1917 to the former Lucy Baker here in Jacksonville.

Surviving are his wife; two children, Wallace Bascom Kinnett and Eleanor Cummins; two grandchildren, Reginald and Lucy Beth Cummins, all at home. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Clara Coe of Sullivan, Ill., and Mrs. Gertie Piercy of Waverly. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

He was a member of the local Elks Club No. 682, the Moose Lodge, and A.F.&A.M. Lodge No. 570.

The body is at the Williamson Funeral Home where the family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evening.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Ebenezer WSCS Entertained By Mrs. Lloyd Moss

The Ebenezer Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service was entertained April 24 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Moss with Mrs. Hobart Rigg and Mrs. Farrell Hansmeier as assistant hostesses. The devotions and study, both for February and March, were given by Mrs. Ira Story and Mrs. Robert Houston. Mrs. Annetta Scott's spiritual message was a pre-Easter meditation.

Sixteen members answered roll call with a verse of love. The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer's report accepted. Several communications were read. The president, Mrs. John Hadden, announced the dates of June 20-24 for the School of Missions to be at Macomb, and April 20, the annual meeting, to be at Bloomington. Mrs. Hadden also announced the nominating committee: Mrs. Otis Mason, Mrs. Everett Hymes, and Mrs. William Jones. Mrs. Finis Main gave a brief report on her trip to the Ministers' Wives' Retreat at East Bay Camp.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served. Guests present were: Miss Edna Bracewell, Karen and Kathy Hansmeier and Cindy Martin.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT 30 DAYS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for April calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals over the Northeast and Far Southwest.

Below normal temperatures are expected to prevail over most of the area lying between the Appalachians and the Continental Divide.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the eastern half of the nation except for normal amounts along the Gulf Coast. Subnormal rainfall is expected over the southwestern quarter. Elsewhere near normal amounts are predicted.

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Varied Statements Follow Action Of Montgomery Court

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Varied reactions came Saturday from parents and officials, most of the comments defending the 11 MacMurray College sociology students who are returning to school after their first real brush with racial tension in the South.

The students and their professor, Dean Richard D. Nesmith, 31, were convicted and fined in a Montgomery, Ala., court Friday after spending a short time in the city jail. They had been arrested while dining with Negroes in a Negro restaurant Thursday. The charge: disorderly conduct.

Nesmith was fined $100. His wife, Barbara, 27, and the students were slapped with fines of $50 and costs. The group, on spring vacation at MacMurray, had been on a sociology field trip. Their task was to get a first-hand look at the growing civil rights crisis below the Mason-Dixon line.

And they did.

Faculty Dean Wendell Dysinger told reporters:

"This is a superior group of young people," he told a newsman. "They gave up their spring vacation to take a sociological trip at their own expense.

"They left with a full determination not to do any agitating, not to tell the South how to run its business, but to listen and to learn. The court determination seems quite out of line with the whole purpose of the trip."

The group had planned to go from Alabama to Georgia, but the court conviction depleted its funds. They left immediately for home and are expected to arrive sometime today. The group stopped Saturday evening in Nashville, Tenn.

Outgoing President Lewis Norris of MacMurray said he didn't know whether the college would take official action on the matter. He said the school wasn't authorized to reimburse the group for the fines.

Norris said the school's board of trustees was expected to meet and discuss the matter, but arrangements weren't definite.

"We'll have to talk it over with the group when it returns," President Norris said.

"There are two rights at issue," Norris said. "If they are being punished for association with other Americans and for their right to inquire, I think there's something strange going on."

Neither the students nor the seven Negroes also convicted were charged with violating Montgomery segregation laws as such. City ordinances prohibiting integration were repealed last month in the hope of strengthening the city's position in dealing with Montgomery's racial demonstrators.

A total of 20 Negroes and white persons were convicted. The father of one of the students involved called the $50 fines imposed on her "a rotten deal."

"If college students aren't given the right to gain an education, it's getting downright lousy," said Charles Maton, of Pana, Ill., father of Sharon Maton, 22.

"I believe if they appeal it, they'll win," he added. "I can't think our constitution gives them (Alabama authorities) the right to say who you can eat with."

He said he thought it was up to the college to do something.

"And if it won't I'm going to run down there, and then there's going to be some fireworks."

Wilson Walker, of Dixon, Ill., father of Jeanne Walker, 21, said:

"It's surprising that college students taking their studies seriously could be treated in such a rotten manner. It's regrettable and unfortunate that something like this could happen in the United States. I've no room for prejudice in race, color or creed, myself."

Nesmith, in the only defense offered in the Montgomery court, told the judge the group from Illinois came to Montgomery as part of a southern tour to study sociological conditions. He said he knew race relations in Montgomery were strained but that he was unaware of recent Negro student anti-segregation demonstrations and a near racial clash during an abortive Negro mass meeting at the state capitol. Police broke up the rally and drove away a threatening crowd of some 5,000 white persons.

Other residents convicted were David C. Gibson, 19, of Moline, Ill.; Judith Erneling, 22, Aurora, Ill.; Jacqueline Desvaux, 21, of Paris, France, a Fulbright scholar, Thomas Ramsbey, 22, South Bend, Ind.; Bill Hatlestad, 20, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Jane Bergsten, 21, Tonkawa, Okla., Theil Baumann, Arlington, Va., Charles Bradburn, 20, Pittsfield, Ill.

Also fined were seven Negroes from Alabama and the Rev. R.E. Dubose Jr., a white student from Boston University.

Defense Atty. Clifford Durr of Montgomery, a former member of the Federal Communications Commission, said the convictions would be appealed.

MEREDOSIA CUB SCOUTS PLAN FISH FRY APRIL 8

MEREDOSIA — The Meredosia Cub Scouts will hold a fish fry Friday, April 8 beginning at 11 a.m. Serving will continue until 6:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Lutheran Parish Hall in Meredosia, and assisting with the arrangements will be Cubmaster Marvin Gerecke and Kenneth Grammer, committee chairmen. Den Mothers will assist in the serving.

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Car, Bus Collide Killing Woman From Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An auto and a Greyhound bus collided on U.S. Highway 66 near Springfield Saturday night, killing Mrs. Agnes Hoffman, 58, of Springfield.

She was a passenger in the auto driven by William E. Archer, also of Springfield.

Archer, his wife, Thelma, and Mrs. Hoffman's husband, Anton, were admitted to a Springfield hospital in serious condition.

There were no reports of injuries to occupants of the bus or how many were aboard.

The bus was northbound from St. Louis to Chicago when the crash occurred at the intersection of 66 and Toronto Road south of Springfield.

Passengers traveling beyond Springfield were transferred to another bus.

State police said witnesses told them the Archer auto came out of Toronto Road and into the path of the bus on U. S. 66.

Providence Club Holds Potluck At Quigg Home

VIRGINIA—A postponed meeting of the Providence Household Science Club was held Thursday, March 31, at the home of Mrs. George Quigg. Mrs. Quigg and daughters, Miss Ann and Mrs. James L. Bean were hostesses. On account of the deep snow, the potluck dinner that was planned could not be carried out until this time with the St. Patrick's Day theme used in decorations and refreshments.

The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Mrs. Russell Knight, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Al Ackerman, when the club collect was read in unison. Mrs. Albert Brockhouse received the roll call, which was answered with "A Favorite Irish Song."

Mrs. Raymond Treadway and Miss Ilene Brockhouse gave the program. Miss Brockhouse told of the month of March and Mrs. Treadway read verses 19 to 26 from the Book of Matthew and also a poem, "It Happens Every Year," an interesting story of the coming of spring and Easter.

Games were played following the program, resulting in high score being won by Mrs. Treadway, low score made by Mrs. Gene Brockhouse. Mrs. Edgar Thompson received the door prize and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Russel Knight.

C. of C. Holds Annual Dinner At Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — The Chamber of Commerce held their annual dinner with 130 present on Thursday evening at the Farm Bureau hall. Rev. James Agee gave the invocation. President Mrs. Bea McKenna gave the welcoming address. Three new board members were elected, Mrs. Carl Cunningham, Cecil Burrows and Bob Slifer; those retiring were Bea McKenna, Paul McCune and Bob Rankin. Dick Bergman resigned from the board and Bob Rankin was elected to fill his term.

Russell Keys, president of the Industrial Committee, reported that the Spector-Midstates Trucking Co., who were to move from Pittsfield, had made new arrangements and would remain in Pittsfield. This move would have taken 25 families from the city.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Arthur Higgins from the Herald-Whig of Quincy, who spoke on Public Relations pertaining to the Chamber of Commerce.

National Library Week

1960 World Book and other encyclopedias will be on display at the Public Library. Mrs. Jane W. Murgatroyd, district manager Field Enterprises World Book and Child Craft, will be at the Library Tuesday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. to give information and answer any questions.

Beaux Arts Helpers

Sunday Edition Of
Jacksonville Journal Courier
Page One, Section Two

Pictured are the many young people who will participate in the 1960 Beaux Arts Ball, sponsored annually in Jacksonville by the Board of Directors, Jacksonville Art Association, to help finance the Art Program at Strawn Art Gallery.

This year's program will be on Saturday, April thirty. The triple attraction gets underway at 8:15 o'clock in the evening with Entertainment and Coronation Ceremony at the Jacksonville High School Gymnasium.

Junior High School aged girls will serve as ushers, seating patrons in the special reserved section. The sub-junior age group will serve as pages, flower girls and crown bearer.

The usherettes are pictured at the top and also at the lower right. On the stairway are, from the top down, Connie Zeller, Rene DuBois, Nancy Davis, Susan Ryan and Carla Heaton.

The six girls on the settee are, left to right, Joanne Westmorlan, Linda Abbott, Mary Andras, Ann Auner, Kay Chambers and Janice Surratt.

In the lower right picture, seated on the floor in the foreground, left to right, Susan Wright, Joyce Lasley and Janis Minor. Standing at left is Marcia Smith and standing at right, Kathy Hohmann. Seated center, left to right, Judy Minks, Denise Jacques and Janet Crocker.

The children are, seated in front center, Charles Zachary. The little girls are, Susan Hanley, left, and Jean Coultas, right. The boys standing, left to right, David Pack, Bob Bills and John Jameson. One little girl was not present when the picture was taken, Ellen Norbury.

Many invitations have been issued to a special mailing list of patrons for the Third Annual Beaux Arts Ball. To date a number have been accepted and below is the list of the first patrons of 1960.

The patrons will be seated in a special reserved section for the Entertainment and Coronation Ceremony at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April thirty, at Jacksonville High School. The circus theme will be used this year for the "Greatest Show of the Season."

Following the Coronation ceremony Open House will be held at David Strawn Art Gallery, 331 West State street. The Ball will get underway about ten o'clock in Hotel Dunlap's Illinois Room.

Prizes will be awarded this year for the most original Circus Masques.

Patrons for the 1960 Ball Program to date are: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Armstrong, Miss Gertrude Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. John Bellatti.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Bonjean, Mrs. Roy Corrington, Mr. and Mrs. James Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Frank, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hall.

Mrs. W. E. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Herr, C. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katz.

Miss Marilyn Lacey, Mrs. Edward L. Lambert, Miss Elizabeth Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lukeman, Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Norbury.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Paisley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Queen, Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sassenberger.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson.

Editorial Comment

MacMurray Students Meet Jim Crow Justice In Alabama

One hundred years ago the civil war was about to explode and the nation was seething with tensions relating to slavery and the treatment of Negroes.

Today, a century later, although slavery has been abolished, Negroes are still fighting for the right to be treated as American citizens and racial turmoil continues unabated.

Montgomery, Alabama, heart of the old confederacy, is still one of the main focal points of this racial controversy. There an association of Negroes known as the Montgomery Improvement Association was formed under the leadership of Dr. Luther King, a clergyman who is now nationally known for his fight against segregation.

The Montgomery Improvement Association conducted an effective boycott against the city bus system, protesting segregation on municipal buses. In the last two months in Montgomery, as well as in other cities throughout widespread areas of the south, large numbers of colored people have concentrated their protests against segregation in public eating places. Students, particularly those from Negro institutions, have been, and are now, most active in these lunch counter demonstrations.

Into this highly tense situation a group of MacMurray sociology students, including both men and women, walked, perhaps with foolhardy naivety, but presumably with their eyes open as observers. They went without any intention to stir up or foment trouble, but almost immediately they met in person the ugly face of Jim Crowism.

The students and their professor were arrested and jailed because they had committed the sin of having lunch at a Negro cafe with colored students from Alabama State College for Negroes. The integrated luncheon had been arranged by the Montgomery Improvement Association.

Although reportedly other white people had eaten with Negroes in this same restaurant without difficulty, this delegation of seeming interlopers from the north was too much for Montgomery police officials, twelve of whom descended upon the group, arrested the diners and hustled them off to jail in "segregated" paddy wagons.

The legal charge made against the students and their professor was that of disorderly conduct.

Several weeks before this incident the Montgomery city council, no doubt realizing its patent unconstitutionality, repealed an ordinance prohibiting persons of different races from eating together in public places. Southern officials arrived at the conclusion that demonstrators could be more effectively prosecuted under a new ordinance relating to the nebulous misdemeanor offense of disorderly conduct. With this shotgun type of legal treatment it would be far more difficult for effective appeals to be taken on constitutional grounds.

In this situation it was a foregone conclusion that the MacMurray group would be convicted in the Montgomery court.

However, knowing the high caliber of the MacMurray students, one of whom is a Fulbright scholar, it is inconceivable to us that there is any real foundation for the disorderly conduct charges placed against them.

As we have said, their only offense, if it can be termed that, was sitting down to lunch with fellow students of a different color. That, and being from Illinois.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What's in store for TV viewers next season?

A good man to ask is Tom McDermott. This bright fellow, who looks like a Madison Avenue Red Buttons, has been responsible for as many top shows as anyone in TV. First as TV buyer for a leading ad agency and now as seller for Four Star Productions, he has viewed the trends from both sides of the fence.

With the network programming pretty well set—sponsors do their fall shopping early — McDermott paints this picture of the 1960-61 season:

1. A sharp turn toward situation comedy.
2. Just about as many Westerns, but fewer new ones.
3. Slight decline of the private eye epics.
4. Fewer dramatic shows and specials.
5. Scant hope for more varied programming, including better public service shows.

"The trend toward situation comedy shows is marked, but inexplicable," said the transplanted New Yorker. Four Star itself has at least two new ones, starring Peter Lind Hayes - Mary Healy and Tom Ewell, possibly another with Gertrude Berg.

McDermott conceded that the comedy trend may be to offset the growing criticism against violence on the home screen.

"Otherwise the congressional investigations and other criticisms of TV has brought little change in programming. If anything, the situation is worse today. The trend has been for the networks to gain more and more control over their shows. This creates more of a monopoly situation than before, so that three men virtually dictate what is seen on the nation's TV," he added.

Manners Make Friends

If guests arrive while you're watching a favorite TV program, ask if they'd like to see it, too. Turn the set off promptly at the end of that program.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The Jacksonville High rifle squad won the state championship Saturday in the shoot-off held at the state armory in Springfield. Olney placed second and Springfield was third.

The city council voted to buy a new street sweeper. It will cost $9,850.

Rev. John Collins, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, was the chapel speaker at Illinois College Tuesday morning.

20 YEARS AGO

Jess McCann, who operates a nut meat extracting business in the basement of his home, 613 North Main street, processed 80,000 pounds of pecans last year.

James Tippett of Monticello and Charles Menees of Virginia are the co-editors of the Illinois College Rambler. James Doyel of Roodhouse is business manager.

Mrs. Peter Bonansinga died at Our Saviour's hospital. She was born in Palermo, Italy, and came to this country when a young woman.

50 YEARS AGO

George T. Lukeman, who has been with the Myers Bros. establishment ever since it opened here, and his brother, J. Clarence, who has been with Myers Bros. in Springfield, will open a clothing firm on the west side of the square, in the building now being vacated by S. W. Babb.

Westminster Presbyterian church will observe its 50th anniversary on May 13.

The large elevator at Pisgah, owned by William Calhoun and A. A. Curry, was completely destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The loss was estimated at $20,000.

75 YEARS AGO

For the fourth time Uncle Billy G. Smith of Cracker's Bend has been matrimonially harnessed, this time to a Mrs. Lyde Dyer of Winchester, who has also been haltered for the fourth time.

Parson Young and his wife were warmly greeted when they moved to Riggston. The town folks cleaned the house, put down the carpets and refinished most of the furniture. Then the wagons began to come in from the country, with a barrel of flour, two bushels of meal, poultry, meat, lard, wood, corn, hay, fruit, preserves, pickles, potatoes and other items too numerous to mention. They were followed by the Merritt folks who brought much to sustain the inner man.

100 YEARS AGO

We learn that the task of taking the eighth national census will be commenced on the first day of June.

Robert Hitt, Esq., has recently opened a law office in Chambers' block, north side of the square. Mr. Hitt is said to possess fine legal qualifications and is prepared to attend to all legal business entrusted in his care. His card will be found in our business column.

Ruth Millett

New Idea for Charity Tea Lifts Onus From Everyone

Today's mail brought me an invitation that makes me dare to hope that we women are beginning to grow weary of busy-work and may in time outgrow our need to make our do-gooding as time—and energy—consuming as possible.

The invitation is to a "phantom tea" to raise money for a worthy cause. It is called a "phantom tea" because there isn't going to be tea at all.

Nobody is going to have to make chicken salad sandwiches; nobody is going to have to get tea cakes; nobody is going to have to round up enough china and silver to serve a couple of hundred women.

And, joy of joys, those who receive invitations won't have to worry about what to wear, get all dressed up and drive across town to stand around making polite palaver, exclaim over the beauty of the centerpiece, drink a cup of tea and scurry back home.

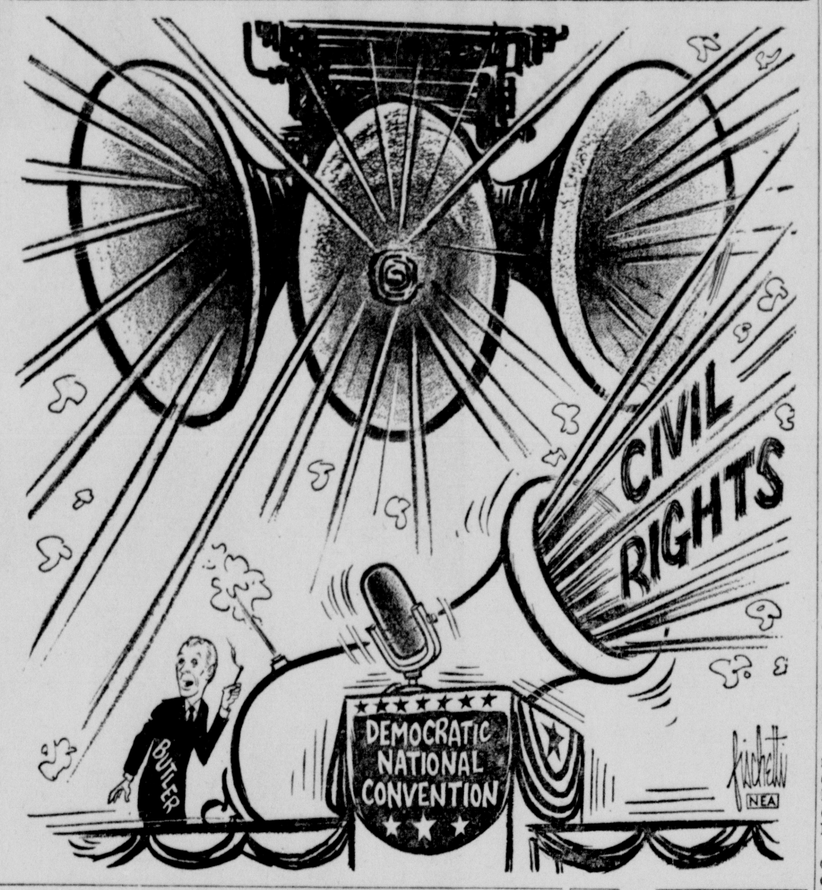
Instead of all that, in sweet charity's name, we who are invited to this phantom tea are simply asked to decide how many guests we would bring if the tea were going to be for real, total up the "admissions" and mail in a check.

What a wonderful fund-raising idea. Nobody has to work on committees. Not one cent of the money that comes in has to be spent on refreshments. Nobody, as the invitation points out with charming frankness, "has to get all dressed up for an affair you were sure would be boring and didn't really want to attend anyway."

I'm sending in my money without delay—and gladly, too. It is the nicest money-raising tea I NEVER went to.

FOR A HAPPIER LIFE and a happier marriage, send for a copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Mail 25c for each copy to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o Jacksonville Courier, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

"Testing . . ."



Washington News Notebook

Guide's Tale: Ike Taking Capitol Dome to Farm; Boys Just Can't See Mt. Vernon's 'Dat Ole House'

BY JERRY BENNETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)— Question most frequently asked Washington tour guides these days is the purpose of the scaffolding on the Capitol dome. One guide, who got tired of continually explaining that the dome is being repainted, answered:

"Ike is having it crated to send to his Gettysburg farm."

THE START of the spring tourist season reminds Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.) about the first time he took his son Jimmy to see Mount Vernon. As soon as they arrived, the boy and a school chum decided to do some exploring on their own. Wright didn't see them again until it was time to go home. "Where have you guys been?" he asked.

"Daddy," Jimmy exclaimed, "we found a cave—a real tunnel off down there in the woods! It's big enough to get in."

"That's fine," Wright answered. "But what did you think about George Washington's home?"

"You mean that big old house?" the boy replied. "We didn't go there. Shucks, you can see a house anywhere."

REP. CHESTER BOWLES (D-Conn.) likes to make sure his cocktail party guests get their vitamins. At a wingding he tossed for gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, the hors d' oeuvres consisted mainly of raw vegetables.

There were cucumber sandwiches, enormous radishes, carrot sticks, olives and chunks of cauliflower. They were served with a tangy homemade dip which consisted of mayonnaise, lemon juice and hot curry powder.

After munching several pieces of roughage, a slightly tipsy guest remarked, "This is the first time that I have ever been on the verge of having a healthy hangover."

BRIG. GEN. A. W. Betts, director of the Air Projects Research Agency, tells a story about an international horse race in which only the U.S. and Russia took part. The American nag won.

The following day, however, a Soviet newspaper reported the race like this:

"The Russian thoroughbred Fiedelbaumskyka came in second in yesterday's International Horse Race. The American entry Reluctant Capitalist came in next to last."

AT A PENTAGON press conference, reporters got a taste of Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates' reputation for carefully weighing all decisions. The secretary had a minor auto accident and was late arriving. When he showed up, a reporter cracked:

"Mr. Secretary, is it true that you would rather have an auto accident than meet the press?"

To everyone's surprise, there was an uncomfortably long silence. Finally, Gates answered:

"No, I don't think so."

MAJ. GEN. R. T. Nelson, chief of the Army Signal Corps, likes to reminisce about an old friend who manages a circus. He says the unhappiest day of the man's career was when the human cannon ball resigned. The daredevil had been with the circus since its beginning.

Choking with emotion, the manager said, "I hate to lose you. It will be hard to find another man of your caliber."

AL AMES, budget analyst of the Arlington county schools introduced the first shaggy horse story at a Pakistan embassy celebration. It goes like this:

Two microbes had lived for years in the vein of a horse. One day while cruising around the horse's stomach they discovered an opening to an artery. Suddenly they got a yearning to make a change and went through the opening.

It was a mistake. Floating so long in the vein's even-flowing blood stream left them completely unprepared for the artery's strong pulse beat. The microbes were finally pounded to death. Which goes to prove that you should never change streams in the middle of a horse.

matter of FACT

If you want to get taller—go to bed. You can grow as much as a half inch just by resting and letting the cartilege between the vertebrae in your backbone stretch out. But you had better measure yourself as soon as you get up, because while you're standing around the cartilege will begin compressing together again. By nightfall, you'll be shorter and you'll have to start over.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

• BARBS •

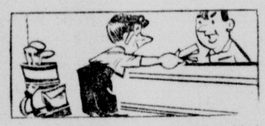
By HAL COCHRAN

It's all right to be bent on garden work if you can straighten up afterwards.

* * *

If you can't find any humorous side in your own life, you better turn to the comics.

* * *



A professional says that golf is a fine reducer. He must mean to the wallet.

* * *

The best expression we can think of when the baby first starts to crawl is GANGWAY!

Meditations for Lent

THE CONSTANCY OF GOD

BY THE REV. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, D.D.
President of National Council of Churches of Christ in U.S.A.
Pastor of the Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.
(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Our generation is much given to brooding over the rapid changes taking place in the world.

It is not strange that this should be so.

A group of neighbors gathered in a little cluster one day to watch the demolition of their old homes, which had to give way for the extension of a state university campus.

First a great pincer-type power shovel would take a big bite out of the roof of the house that was marked for destruction. Then a huge bulldozer would move in.

Twenty minutes, and the house was gone—a house that had enshrined the love and hopes and dreams of many generations of God's children.

Little wonder that tears came to the eyes of those who had lived there.

This is a picture of what is happening all over the nation. The entire face of a continent is being lifted, as old, familiar landscapes give way to the sweeping curves of four, six and eight-lane highways, and the hills are crowned with radar screens and TV towers. It all reminds us of the little limerick that came out with Einstein's theories of time, space, and relativity:

"There once was a girl named Miss Bright,
Who could travel much faster than light.
She took off one day
In an Einsteinian way
And returned on the previous night."

These are days when we do well to meditate upon the constancy of God, and the Christ who is "the same yesterday, today, and forever."

THERE ARE SOME THINGS IN LIFE that remain rather steadfast. The world of nature is one of them.

While it is true that over cycles of millions of years the polar icecaps may melt and freeze again, so that in one age the world may be covered with water and the next age may witness the waters subsiding and the mountains rising out of the deep, the major aspects of nature are rather enduring.

We can still find these peaceful and blessed aspects of nature around us if we look for them.

One of the most modern airports in the world is O'Hare Field just outside of Chicago. Built for the jet plane age, it has long breath-taking runways.

But if the airline traveler will take a few moments between planes and go just across the road from the thundering jets he will find a brook lined with willow trees and canebrake. There the red-winged blackbirds sing and trill exactly as they used to do back home on the farm.

THERE IS A CALMING EFFECT in the return of the soul to the things that do not change—the beauty of autumn grasses, yellow pumpkins like mounds of gold in the fields, the rustling of dried leaves in the oak trees when the winter winds are blowing, the shadows of the corn shocks beneath the light of the moon on a frosty night, the call of the cardinal and the robin in the spring.

Even though these things must pass, worshipping man finds in God the assurance of the Eternal. Therein is peace, rest, and healing for the tormented soul. The writer of the 46th Psalm expressed it well:

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea."

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only last Monday Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a cinch for the Republican presidential nomination, looked out upon a political sea which for him appeared completely unruffled. Not a ripple in sight.

And there was no reason to believe it wouldn't stay like that until the rough weather of the political campaign set in late next summer. Later in the week there was even a burst of sunshine from President Eisenhower.

Then suddenly there were whitecaps, blown up by one of the most conservative of all Republicans, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. What Goldwater told him in effect was:

"Don't get giddy with liberal ideas. You'd better stay conservative, or else."

Calm as the water was early in the week, Nixon seemed to realize people were wondering:

Would he try to ride into the White House on Eisenhower's shoulders, standing on the administration's record and philosophy, shouting "me, too." Or would he have some ideas he could call his own?

So Monday night he announced he wouldn't stand pat on what Eisenhower had—or hadn't—done but would develop his own program by expanding on the Eisenhower program.

This was a deft touch: It implied no criticism or repudiation of any of Eisenhower's thinking while holding out the promise of some different kind of thinking, or at least new thinking.

Still, there was a bit of a dilemma involved: Nixon has the conservative Republican backing. But he can't win unless he also attracts the liberal Republicans and the independent voters, too.

This reduced his problem to a simple question: How can he please all three groups without alienating any of them.

Goldwater got the point fast. For Nixon to attract the liberal Republicans and the independents might require him to move to the left of the conservatives. If he tries it, Goldwater said, he may lose the conservative Republicans.

Since Goldwater is a vigorous man, who doesn't mind saying what he thinks, Nixon is now alerted to the realization that he is going to be watched even before the campaign begins, and is being watched by conservatives.

One of the people close to Nixon tried to explain what the vice president has in mind:

That in carrying forward the Eisenhower program he will reflect conservative thinking while being progressive in the sense of offering constructive solutions for national problems.

This kind of explanation isn't going to have much meaning until Nixon begins spelling it out in detail.

Communication

Dear Editor:

The communication by Mrs. Elma Dawdy which appeared recently in the Journal and Courier, certainly deserves the approbation of all right thinking people and especially those who are approaching the so-called "Sun Set" of life.

To Mrs. Dawdy we say, "Move over kid," a few months hence we too shall ride the dream-clouds of sun-set valley but we would not possibly dare enter this new adventure unless we were sure of God's hand in ours. It would be like attempting to cross a burning desert without water, and those who try it on their own are doomed to frightful disappointment.

God and old age have an incomparable affinity, for without Him there would be very little to retire to, whereas with His companionship there is no cessation of spiritual activity and with Him the last chapter of the book we call "life" should be the very best.

Browning said that "The best is yet to be, the last of life, for which the first was made."

And we should, on the basis of God's word, expect that "the master of the feast has saved the best wine for the last."

I believe that in order to acquire this kind of experience we must give undivided attention to that part of our personality (God) which need never be affected by years. And we must refuse to permit mental Adhesions to set in, we must guard against our minds becoming an attic full of rusty relics of the past, and, hand in hand with the spirit of Chirst we should enter new adventures never before known to us, Retirement?

How in the world could we ever dare such an adventure **without God.**

Major Henri Servais

So They Say

Castro and his clique have betrayed the patriotic goals of the men who gave their lives fighting for the revolution.
—Miquel F. Pons, who resigned as Cuba's delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board.

* * *

Before millions of people inside China and before the free world, Bishop Walsh is one more victim to Communist lies and distortion.
—Very Rev. John F. Donovan, vicar general of the Maryknoll missionaries, on 20-year sentence imposed on Bishop James E. Walsh in Communist China.

* * *

We want first-class citizenship, but we must not use second-class means to attain this goal.
—Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., southern Negro leader.

Happy Times

Knotty Problem: How Tied Up Can You Get in Hobby?

BY MARIE DAERR

For nearly 60 years S. K., a retired fire lieutenant, has been all tied up in a hobby that has won him admiration from people of all ages.

Mounted on eight neatly framed wooden panels is S. K.'s collection of 256 knots, splices and purchases (that last being rope arrangements used with pulleys).

S. K., 73, keeps the display in his garage. People who view it say it should be in a museum.

The retired fire fighter started his hobby when he was 16 and serving with the Navy in China.

"When I had time to kill, I'd copy a knot," he recalled "I have a good memory and I carried all but one of the knots home in my head.

"The only one I packed was the knot I used to lash my hammock."

Among S. K.'s knots are the square kind for tying bundles a surgeon's knot, a harness hitch and the knot used in fish nets. Some are especially handsome, like the Turk's head and the ocean mat.

There is a body hitch used to haul a person out of a hole. There is a monkey's fist, used on the end of a rope for throwing.

S. K.'s skill as a knot tier has spread in the city in which he lives. It is particularly admired by the Boy Scouts, who frequently call on S. K. to give exhibitions.

"The Scouts gave me a knot honor award," S. K. said, proudly. "I've even gone on camping trips with the boys.'"

Two fire houses in S. K.'s area exhibit displays of his work.

S. K., a widower, is not without honor in his own family. While convalescing from an illness, his daughter spent hours tightening knots and whipping their ends, for her father.

A 14-year-old grandson already has learned to tie some pretty tricky knots.

"This is a growing hobby," said S. K. "I'm always running into a knot I haven't yet made.

"Who knows when this collection will be complete?"

* * *

Q—Is a person who has had one stroke certain to get another?—L. F.

A—About 25 per cent of the people who have a recognized stroke will have a second one within two years.

Q—I've worked and paid into social security ever since it started. Now that I'm 50 years old, I've lost my job. If I don't work any more, can I collect social security at age 62 or 65? My wages amounted to about $1,500 a year. How much social security would I get?—Miss R. W.

A—You would get about $35 a month at age 62. If you waited until age 65, you would get $44.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

Writing About the Bible

BY WILLIAN E. GILROY, D.D.

For many years now I have been writing about the Bible. Recently I have been looking back over much that I have written and reviewing the purpose I have had in mind.

Journalism has been a large part of my ministerial life. At different times I have edited three weekly papers, and I have written a great deal for the so-called "secular" as well as for the religious press.

But writing about the Bible has not been primarily a journalistic matter; it has been a distinctive and valued part of my Christian ministry, above all a religious function as much as the years of preaching and pastorate.

Writing about the Bible, as I see it, must be a religious, a Christian, function. It must be more than writing interesting articles about the Bible. The Bible is, as it has been called, "God's book for man's life." It is a book with a message and a purpose. That message and purpose must be always in view, if writing about the Bible is to be true to the Bible itself.

It would be possible to write articles of the greatest interest about the Bible, or about parts of the Bible, and yet never come near to expressing the Bible's supreme value—on its message of salvation, its teachings concerning the true way of life as found in its great saints and prophets, and above all in the teachings and example of Jesus.

The Bible is a book of manifold interest in its characters, incidents and events. It is full of drama. It is so much a book concerning man as well as supremely the book concerning God that it is possible, and easy to write entertainingly without ever coming near the Gospel of the grace of God, and the place of Jesus Christ, Savior, Teacher, and Master.

Writing about the Bible that misses that great end might be full of interest, but it would not be Biblical.

Yet that end may not be easy to achieve unless one has it very definitely in mind, unless one realizes that all roads in the Bible lead to Christ.

The reverse side of this is that all roads in the New Testament lead back to the Old—to Abraham, Moses, Joseph, the psalmists and prophets and to Kings David and Solomon. It is emphasized that Jesus was of "the lineage of David" (Luke 2:4).

In its intense honesty the Bible does not conceal that David committed adultery—and was a virtual murderer when he sent the husband be wronged to a sure death in battle. Nor does the honest Bible conceal the fact that Solomon "in all his glory" so oppressed the people that immediately on his death rebellion and civil war broke out, disrupting the kingdom that David and Solomon had built up.

One who writes about the Bible must take all this into account and try to fit the parts where they belong. We are too apt to forget that the Bible is not one book, but many. It spans as much as a thousand years, and pages of its historical books run red with the blood of feuds and wars (Consider Joab's murder of Amasa. II Samuel 20:8-10.)

The variety of the Bible's many books emphasizes also the contrast of its various parts: the polygamy of earlier times and the monogamy of the New Testament, the progressive nature of man's knowledge of God, and of truth and right. Jesus emphasized this in His "I say unto you," in contrast with what had been said by those of "old times."

It is the goal, rather than the process, that must ever be in mind in writing about the Bible. The great, dominating fact is the Bible's supremacy as the book of salvation, of righteousness and truth, the book of the Gospel.

If I have written as a journalist it has been as a minister of the gospel of Christ.

THOUGHTS

For I have kept the ways of the Lord, and have not wickedly departed from any God.—II Samuel 22:22.

* * *

No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of a true obedience.—Henry Giles.

THE LADY LIKES RED

SAN DIEGO (AP)— A red shirt worn by Jack Bradford, 40, fascinated Ella Mae Morse of "cow-cow boogie" singing fame, in a night club where she was performing. Introductions followed and they were married 13 days later—at Tijuana, Mexico, March 13. Bradford is a carpenter.

American Menu

Fresh Pineapple Mousse Is Most Happy Easter Dessert

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

As fresh as fresh pineapple and as happy as Easter—that's what this pineapple mousse is like:

Fresh Pineapple Mousse
(Yield: 10 servings)

Combine 6 cups (1 medium) finely shredded fresh pineapple and 1 cup sugar. Stir until sugar has dissolved. Whip 1 cup heavy cream and fold into the mixture. Turn into 2 freezing trays (ice cube trays). Freeze only to a mush. Serve as dessert. If the mousse freezes too hard, remove from freezer about 30 minutes before serving to soften.

Although fresh pineapples are available the year round, they are most abundant March through June, the peak months being April and May. Color and odor indicate quality. A ripe pineapple in good condition has a fresh, clean appearance and a distinctive dark, orange-yellow combined with a decided fragrance. The eyes are flat and almost hollow. Usually the heavier the fruit in proportion to its size, the better the quality, provided the fruit is mature.

Breath-of-Spring Fresh Fruit Cup (Yield: 6 servings)

Combine 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries, 1 cup diced fresh pineapple, 1 cup fresh grapefruit sections and 2 tablespoons sugar. Toss lightly and serve in sherbet glasses for dessert.

Easter Dinner: Strawberry and grapefruit cup, roast loin of fresh ham, spiced peaches, new potatoes in cream, peas with dill, seeded rolls, butter or margarine, spring salad, French dressing, fresh pineapple mousse, coffee, tea, milk.

LITTLE LIZ

There wouldn't be so many marriages if the preacher charged as much as the lawyers do for a divorce

Families Participate In 4-H Club Work

At least two Morgan County 4-H clubs will boom along this year, predicts Assistant Farm Adviser Bob Hayward, Jr.

"The 4-H program is acknowledged to be a good one, the world over," he said last week. "But it falls completely apart unless the parents take an interest in it."

Hayward reported "100% family participation" at two recent meetings.

The North Side Ag club held its annual Family Night last Monday evening in the cafeteria of North Jacksonville school. There were 150 there for the potluck dinner and the program that followed.

"Every family was represented," Hayward said jubilantly. "And the same thing happened the Thursday night before, when the Victory Ag club met at the Legion Home in Chapin."

The leaders of the North Side Ag club are Richard DeOrnellas, Rollin E. Martin and Dean Kershaw. There are 52 members.

The program presented was:

Randy and Dicky DeOrnellas, demonstration, "Tractor Safety."

Leo Baptist, demonstration, "How to Build a Toy Electric Motor."

Ronnie Henderson, talk, "Feeding a Calf."

Bob Hadden, talk, "Wildlife."

Larry Martin, talk, "Getting a Beef Steer Ready for Show."

Sheryl Freeman, piano solo.

Ronnie Walpole, report, "What the North Side Ag Club Accomplished Last Year."

Hayward showed a movie depicting the regional 4-H tractor driving contest held last summer.

This year's leaders of the Victory Ag club are Martin Burrus, Charles Williams, Robert Joy and William Doerr.

Floor Scrubbing-Work For Women, Says Nikita

URBANA— Floor scrubbing is woman's not machine's, work.

Mrs. Anne Anderson told a University of Illinois Farm and Home Festival audience Thursday that she overheard Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister, give this opinion at the American National Exhibition in Moscow last summer.

From her station as a demonstrator in the electronic kitchen at the Ameriacn Fair, Mrs. Anderson, Associate Editor, Better Homes and Gardens, observed many things about the Russian people.

Because she speaks Russian fluently, Mrs. Anderson was able to talk with exhibition visitors. They included the Soviet Prime Minister, touring the fair with Vice President Richard Nixon. According to Mrs. Anderson, when Mr. Khrushchev expressed disapproval of so many work-saving gadgets, Mr. Nixon asked him if it were not possible that such labor-saving devices would free people to do more productive work. Mr. Khrushchev agreed.

The American Exhibition was open daily for six weeks, giving three million Soviet people a glimpse of how Americans live, work and play.

Mrs. Anderson, a 1952 U. of I. graduate, illustrated her Festival talk on "Kitchen Diplomacy in Moscow" with slides of Russian people shopping, working and spending their leisure time.

SCHALL TO ADDRESS RURAL YOUTH

Robert Schall, supervisor of assessments, will speak Thursday, April 7, when the Morgan County Rural Youth meets at Farm Bureau hall at 7:30 p.m.

He will discuss the laws and methods of assessing personal property and real estate in Illinois. Recreation will follow the question and answer period.

All unmarried persons, between 18 and 28 who are interested in rural living, are invited to attend.

Research shows that pigs between three and six weeks old will gain one pound on as little as 1½ to 2 pounds of feed. This points up the importance of a palatable creep ration for pigs.

Illinois has 126 soil testing laboratories. This includes 80 county and 46 commercial laboratories.

FRANK BENEDIX, JR., OKLAHOMA HOG MAN

FRANK BENEDIX, JR., of Harrah, Okla., came to Potter Farms west of Jacksonville last Sunday to get a Duroc boar. Frank, one of the most unusual men in America today, is shown as he looks over Top Century, 900 pound, two-year-old herd boar exhibited by his owner, H. Yates Potter.

Inspiration To All Who Meet Him

Frank Benedix, Jr., was born on a farm near the North Canadian river in Oklahoma 35 years ago.

He wasn't exactly born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but he has become one of the top Duroc swine breeders in the United States and he is a marvel and a joy to everyone who meets him.

With legs six inches long and unfingered arms about twice as long, Frank appears frightfully handicapped to those who see him for the first time. Then they learn that he's a happy man who insists on doing everything that he can do for himself.

And what he can do for himself is unbelievable, fantastic.

Last summer the crowd at the Tulsa hog show shouted themselves hoarse when Frank showed the grand champion boar and the grand champion sow. The boar was Red Note, which he had selected out of the herd owned by Al Lehmann of Pleasant Plains. The sow was Mark Velvet Lady, bought two years ago from Potter.

Unusual, No!

Winning double laurels was nothing new for Frank, as he did the same thing in 1958.

He's a well-built man at 175 pounds, with the dark auburn hair, the gray-green eyes and the flashing smile that goes over big in the movies and TV. He got through the 12th grade in 11 years.

He and his brother own and operate a 275 acre grain and livestock farm located about 20 miles east of Oklahoma City, plus 80 acres of North Canadian bottom land they lease from the Spanish Kickapoo Indians, the tribe that left central Illinois to live awhile in Kansas, left there for south of the Rio Grande and stayed there for a couple of generations before moving back north to Oklahoma.

FRANK HAD HIS PICK of either the top or the third selling boar purchased at Potter's spring auction by Paul Parrish, field man for the Duroc association.

"I like this one's head—it's a real Duroc head," Frank said as he looks over Boar No. 3, priced at $365. But the hog didn't have the ham line he desired, so he took home his brother, Top Charm King, at $705.

Productive

Frank has a Ford tractor specially rigged for him. He plows, plants, cultivates, mows and rakes and bales hay. He can walk a lot faster than you suppose, but if he gets in a hurry he jumps, again a lot faster than you suppose. He can jump straight up in the air a good 10 inches. At that rate a normal man could jump over the Farmers bank building.

A good trencherman (I like beef steak and fried chicken the best, ain't that a helluva of a thing for a hog man to say?) he handles his eating irons in efficient, indescribable style. He will permit somebody to cut up his steak, but he would just as soon "wrassle it around for myself."

Ideas About Casey

Frank says he likes TV "pretty good, but I don't have much time to look at it. Knocks off, though most times to watch when there's a ball game on."

He likes the Yanks best, but thinks that Casey Stengel talks too much. He's regarded as one of Oklahoma county's best domino players "although it's really nothing but a bad habit," and likes an occasional cigar and bottle of beer.

Last year his hogs scored high at the Oklahoma City exposition, the Tulsa show, Oklahoma county fair, Southwestern barrow show at Lubbock, Texas, and the Southwestern Duroc Congress at Stillwater, Okla.

He and his brother also have an 80 cow Hereford herd.

Accompanying him on the prospecting tour through Missouri, Iowa and Illinois Duroc herds with a view of picking up some good bloodlines were his brother, Richard, who has a purebred Hampshire herd, and Jodie Van Buren, the vocational agriculture instructor at Harrah.

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

SUPPLIES OF PORK LEAN TO SCARCITY

Pork supplies are swinging from abundance to scaracity. By summer pork output may be 15 to 20 percent under 1959 levels. There will be some seasonal increase during the fall, but supplies then will be considerably smaller than they were this past fall. Profits will be better than average in 1960.

1959 FALL PIGS. The number of hogs three to six months old in nine corn-belt states on March 1 was estimated at 11,589,000 head, or 1 percent less than the year before. These hogs will make up most of the market supply in April, May and June. Supplies of competing meats will be a little larger than they were a year ago, but consumer buying will be stronger. Prices should be around those of a year earlier, when barrows and gilts at Chicago sold for about $16 a hundred pounds.

WINTER PIGS. Last September farmers in ten corn-belt states reported to the U.S. Department of Agriculture that they would cut winter (December - January - February) sow farrowings by 4 percent. In December they said the cut would be 15 percent. In March they reported that the actual reduction was 19 percent.

The number of pigs under three months old in the nine states on March 1 was estimated at 11,139,000 head, 18 percent less than the year before. These pigs will make the pork for the July-August-September quarter. Considering the increase in population, this supply points to only 4 pounds of pork where there were 5 last summer. The Chicago average price of barrows and gilts was above $14 last summer, and it seems likely to be $3 to $5 higher this summer.

MARCH APRIL SOW FARROWINGS. Farmers have reported that March-April-May sow farrowings in the ten states will total 3,551,000. This number is 10 percent less than last year and 26 percent less than the ten-year 1949-1958 average. Even if the actual reduction is a little less than 10 percent, the market supplies in prospect for the last quarter of this year are definitely on the small side.

Total spring sow farrowings in the ten corn-belt states are now indicated to be 13 percent less than in 1959.

All pigs born from December 1 through May are listed as spring pigs. All other pigs, born from June 1 through November, are counted as fall pigs. Sometimes, however, the December-January-February pigs are called winter pigs, and June-July-August pigs are called summer pigs.

In the ten state farmers report that they would have 2,324,000 sows to farrow in the summer season, June, July and August. This would be 4 percent less than the number that farrowed last summer. Actual farrowings, of course, may be considerably different from what farmers reported early in March.

Illinois farmers are increasing their share of the market for hogs. They produced 11.5 percent of the nation's hogs in the ten years 1948-57 and 12.4 percent last year. In the corn belt alone, Illinois farmers produced 16.5 percent of the winter pigs in 1949-58 and 17.5 percent this year.

L. H. Simerl
Department of Agriculture Economics

Homemakers may find peaches scarce and expensive next summer. Frigid March temperatures have destroyed an estimated 50 to 100 percent of all southern Illinois peach buds. Eighty to 100 percent of the peach buds in central and northern Illinois are lost.

MORE FARM NEWS ON PAGE FIVE.

It Pays To Advertise

Never use an old gasoline storage tank for storing diesel fuel. The tank may look clean, but it often contains fine rust and dirt particles that the heavier diesel fuel will pick up.

Scientists must process pancreas glands from 7,500 pigs or 1,500 cattle to make a single ounce of insulin.

Plowland & Meadow

By the Journal Courier Farm Editor

Shade: Main Reason Why 300-Bushel Corn Crops Aren't Raised

URBANA—A University of Illinois agronomist Friday gave some shady reasons why corn yields aren't getting much higher much faster.

It's partly because one plant shades another, said E. B. Earley at the University of Illinois Farm and Home Festival. He said that if sunlight could get to all the lower leaves, corn would yield up to 230 bushels per acre—that's assuming a well-watered and fertile soil and a planting rate of 16,000 plants per acre. However, said Earley, get 16,000 plants together and you have self-shading, with consequent lower yields.

He added that the Department of Agronomy would continue its light studies to determine periods in corn growth when light is most critical, and to look for hybrid strains that do well under crowded and shady conditions.

R. H. Hageman, a biochemist in agronomy, followed Earley on the program and related the light problem to an enzyme in corn called nitrate reductase. This enzyme has a key role in protein production, and it tends to be less active when there's a shortage of light, Hageman said.

New Hybrids Needed

He added that efforts would be made in plant breeding to develop hybrids with high nitrate reductase activity. "They may be more likely to give top performance under conditions of low light intensity," Hageman said.

Getting a livelier nitrate reductase enzyme should also slow down the incidence of nitrate poisoning in livestock.

Hageman explained that nitrate reductase acts as a valve in regulating the reduction of nitrate into protein. If the enzyme is sluggish or overloaded, nitrate accumulates in the plant and increases the nitrate threat to livestock.

According to Hageman, the race for higher yields is putting pressure on the nitrate reductase enzyme. Heavier fertilizer applications are giving it more nitrate to reduce into protein, and higher plant populations are blocking out sunlight and thus robbing the enzyme of some of its effectiveness.

Water Requirements

Also speaking on corn yields was U. of I. and USDA soil scientist Doyle Peters. He said that Illinois soils generally have enough moisture for today's yields, but that top soil moisture may put a limiting on the super-yields in sight for the future. According to Peters, some research currently focuses on preventing the huge amounts of soil moisture evaporation that goes on in mid-summer.

As for fertilizers, agronomist S. W. Melsted said, "We already know how much nitrogen is needed for 200- or 300-bushel corn and can stock the soil accordingly. But at present corn simply can't use that much."

Melsted felt that major refinements in fertilizer techniques would need to wait on improvements in other areas of corn production.

4-H FEDERATION TO MEET APRIL 6

John Linebaugh of the Camera Shop will give a talk on photography when the Morgan County 4-H Federation meets at Farm Bureau hall at 7:30 u.m., April 6.

The members also will discuss possible changes in the by-laws. Two suggested changes are changing the tenure of elected officers from six months to a year, and nominating candidates by committee rather than from the floor.

Sees Lower, Not Higher Prices For Soybeans

URBANA—Soybean prices cannot go up and remain higher between now and Oct. 1, a University of Illinois agricultural economist declares. Lower prices seem probable.

T. A. Hieronymus said the most optimistic prospect is that the Commodity Credit Corporation can hold soybeans at about their current price next summer.

Here is how Hieronymus appraises current soybean market developments:

1. CCC is willing to sell its entire stock at 20 cents over the loan price, which is about equal to current prices. This sales policy puts an effective lid on the price.

2. Soybean supplies are plentiful. There will be a substantial carryover of about 50 million bushels.

3. At present CCC does not have enough soybeans to make its resale price effective in the market. It has 21 million bushels under control, but it will need 50 million to control the market price.

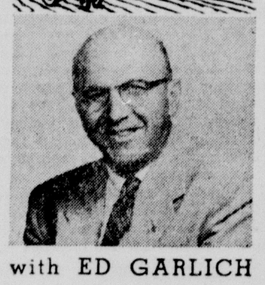
4. The CCC can get the remainder of the supply needed to control price only if the price goes down to about the loan price.

5. Prices will probably go down so that soybeans under loan will be taken over by CCC.

6. Farmers can profitably redeem soybeans under loan at current prices. If more than 21 million bushels are redeemed and sold on the market, CCC will not get enough beans to affect market prices next summer. Such redemption could take place if soybean prices hold near present levels for the next six weeks.

7. If CCC has no control over price, the market price for old beans could drop to equal that of new crop beans.

ACROSS THE Fields AND Furrows



with ED GARLICH

OUCH!

Some Illinois farmers experienced more than a 50 percent drop in earnings in 1959 compared with 1958. A sample of 50 central Illinois cash-grain farms showed a decline in capital and management earnings from $9,223 to $4,236. The tenant's share of labor and management earnings on these same farms dropped from $4,276 to $1,644.

MONEY SAVERS FOR YOUR FOOD BUDGET!

Home economists at the University of Illinois say:

— Beef chuck and round give you as much protein as the more expensive roasts and steaks, and they are easier on the pocketbook. Every standard cookbook gives directions for preparing them.

— Refrigerator temperatures ranging from 35°F. to 48°F. are needed to preserve quality and flavor in foods. The temperature in a freezer must be 0°F. or lower.

— Nonfat dry milk costs 50 to 60 percent less than the fresh whole milk. It contains all of the nonfat nutrients of the fresh whole milk. Only the fat and the vitamin A have been removed.

FROM THE CORN CRIB:

Pure Food and Drug Officials still insist that certain coal tar colors in lipstick are definitely harmful in tests on laboratory animals. — The effect on humans is not established. — The unqualified conclusion which can be reached from these two facts is that people who wear lipstick should never kiss rats!

Across the Fields and Furrows is brought to you daily at 12:45 P.M. on WLDS, 1180 on your dial by the people at Elliott State Bank.

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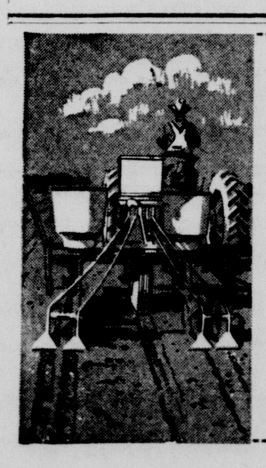
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ROBT. A. DuBOIS

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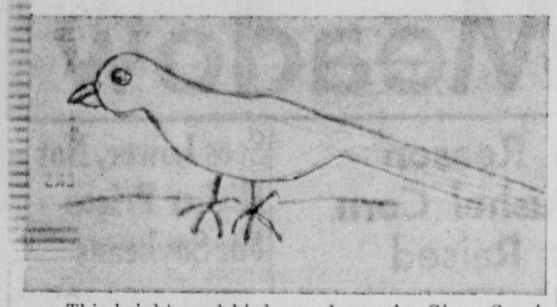
Ginny's Pet Parakeet

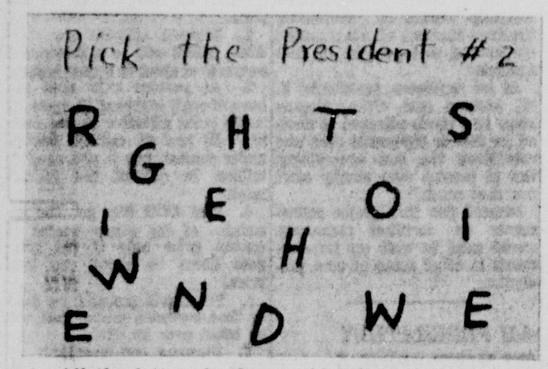


This bright-eyed bird was drawn by Ginny Savoie of 611 Jordan and shows the skill she is gaining in her art class.

If you too like to draw, look around you (or into your imagination) and make a picture—just 4 inches square—then send it to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-Courier with your name, age, and address.

Pick The President

By Burton L. Reynard



All the letters in the president's name are scrambled above. Listed below are four facts that will help you to identify the president.

1. This president was a famous soldier.
2. He was born in Texas.
3. He was born in the year 1890.
4. His wife's maiden name was Doud.

This president's name is .....

.....

Answer to Pick the President No. 1. (in last week's Junior Journal Courier) George Washington.

ROCKETS AND SPACE—

How Do Spacemen Feel After 5-Day Flight?

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

In order to get any place in space man will have to spend weeks or even months cooped up in a small cabin.

After a few hours or days this can become quite dull. To find just how badly this dullness affects man the Wright Air Development Center scientists are confining subjects to a anechoic chamber (sound and light proof room).

The subjects in this chamber are wired for galvanic (electrical) skin response readings to be taken throughout the isolation period. Besides these wires, hidden Microphones listen to the subject. To determine the stressful effects of sound, a click or a hum is introduced into the chamber first irregularly then regularly then regularly.

Obviously, these first tests are of the most abnormal conditions that a space traveler could experience. After finding man's tolerances of these conditions, later tests will attempt to evaluate the effects of stimuli, like light and communication.

Light will be used first, followed by communication to find out whether its lack has any bad effects. Finally, there will be confinement with a few restraints on arms or legs.

For as long as six to eight hours the first isolation tests had no effect on the subjects' performance. However, there was quite a bit of effect on other functions.

To investigate the findings of other laboratories, subjects were placed in the anechoic chamber wearing goggles clouded so that only the fact that there was light could be noticed. No images could be seen.

In like experiments at other labs, subjects were unable to last more than six hours before becoming so panicky that the experiment had to be called off. So far this result has not come at the Wright Air Development Center.

While the isolation studies are the most severe that can be made, the group confinement tests are the most pleasant possible. By the end of January, 1959, five men had "flown" a mission in a cabin for five days and five nights.

During this period they were watched for mental and physical reactions. Their performance was recorded and analyzed and they were examined by physiologists and psychiatrists at the start and end of the period.

In this first run, none of the men knew each other, but all had had experience in long-range bomb-ers. The psychiatrists were particularly interested in the inter-relations of the men, how they managed to live together without getting on each other's nerves; how they functioned as individuals and as a group; and their general reaction to the test.

When the five men came out of the cabin, they looked as fresh as they did at the start of the test and felt they could have gone on much longer. Some had gained weight during the five days, and one or two had lost a little weight. The Aero Medical Laboratory is conducting four more of these tests to see of this group was unusual.

Let's Build A Rocket

By Joseph A. Smith

Part 2: Power Source

Last week we told you about the first step in building a rocket engine that is really an atom smasher.

How does it generate high voltage you ask? Well, as the motor drives the belt it picks up a very small amount of electrical charge from the lower brush and carries it up to the upper brush. This second brush in turn transfers this charge to the metal sphere.

Little by little this charge builds up on this sphere until a sizeable charge of STATIC electricity has accumulated.

How can you build one of these fascinating generators?

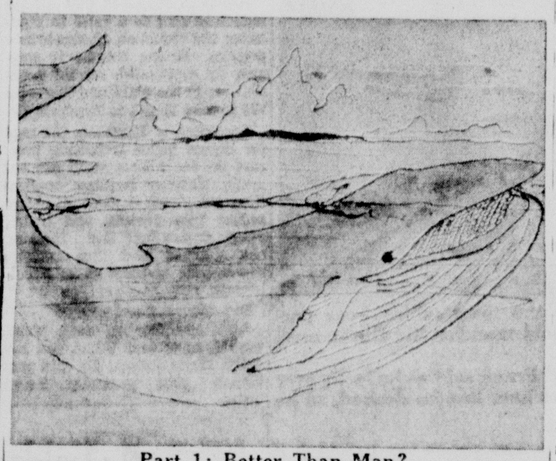
Well, a miniature kit is available from Radio Shack Radio Corp. of Boston, Mass., for $8.95. If you like to home-brew your own, a complete easily understood set of construction plans for a really HOT one (capable of developing up to 300,000 volts of STATIC electricity) are available from Science And Mechanics headquarters. It is their "Do-It-Yourself" plan No. 197.

While the latter is a more advanced type of project, the miniature version could be built by almost anyone and will fit right into this rocket ship experiment. Its 75,000 volts of STATIC electricity is more than adequate for this and many other fascinating experiments.

Suitable plans for this generator might even be found at the public library in some science books or in some books containing other science construction projects. It might be wise to consult the card catalogue looking under the proper name "Van De Graaff."

What Lives In Water But Is Not A Fish?

By N. Richard



Part 1: Better Than Man?

Those animals which show the extremes of speed, size, sharp eyesight and strength have led man to learn more about them.

Perhaps this is because there is some animal which can beat us in each of our qualities except those which are associated with the powers of the mind.

We are struck with awe when we learn that even the best specimens of man cannot run over 20 mph., and yet the cheetah's speed is about 60 mph. We are amazed that the blue marlin's speed in about 40 mph but that he can only swim 2 to 3 mph. for a short distance.

We are no less amazed when we think of an 80 foot whale—that great creature that lives in water but is not a fish. He breathes air as we do, and must surface to do so.

Whales have captivated man's interest for centuries but have only recently begun to yield their secrets.

Within the last few months scientists have even had a chance to subject a whale to an electrocardiagraph (an electric device that shows the pattern of a heart's beating.) From this they discovered a pulse beat of 25 per minute, which is much lower than man's 72 per minute average.

The whale had beached itself at Provincetown, R. I. and had resisted five attempts by the Coast Guard to tow it out. Finally it died. This was probably due to the collapse of the rib cage, or drying out, or both.

This shows us how a whale is adapted to live only in a watery environment. Indeed, this mammal (animal that feeds its young milk) is perfectly adapted to water.

Their form is streamlined so as to reduce the water's resistance to them. With this form, they can attain speeds near 16 mph when chased.

Their tails are extremely muscular and allow them to make great leaps and propel them through the water. The flippers help stabilize them (keep them steady) and steer them through the water.

The bones in the flippers show us that they are descended from land animals. There are the same bones in the flippers as there are in the human hand.

(To Be Continued)

ANSWERS:

BIG QUESTION — Johnson. WHO WAS PRESIDENT? — 1. Hayes, 2. Hayes, 3. Arthur, 4. Hayes.

Missionary Barrel

By Mrs. Otto Dorr

Part I: Varied Treasures

In the old days, people packed their cast-offs into a "Missionary Barrel" and sent it where these things could be useful

In a small settlement far out on the western plains stood flimsy wooden houses, a few stores and an unpainted church.

When blizzards swept through, houses were cold, nor did any family own enough warm clothing, but joggling westward in a dark freight car, a Missionary barrel was coming.

"Where are we now?" a little shoe called in the barrel whenever the train slowed for a stop.

"I'll ask our freight car, maybe it can see ahead," and the barrel chattered patiently to the car.

"We have stopped for water at the tower, but I can see a depot around the curve, do you get off there?" it answered.

"I don't know, Little Shoe," was all the barrel could reply, but in a few minutes they heard someone open the car door, then the barrel was rolled out and moved to the church.

Word spread quickly from house to house, one lady came with a key and another picked up a hammer and a screwdriver. The barrel lid was pried off and there on top two sturdy shoes again saw daylight.

"Who can wear these?" one lady asked.

Another stopped to suggest, "They seem just right for eight-year-old James."

Then, out came a good warm dress. "Give it to James' mother, her dresses are patch upon patch," a helper advised.

Folded flat were little girls' dresses. "Save them for Mrs. Dilly," some one said, "Now her girls will have neat ones to wear to school. She will iron them nicely."

(To Be Continued)

It's for Youngsters!

Bugs Bunny Easter Coloring Contest

A treat for girls and boys not over 12 years old! The world's most famous rabbit is heading your way with the BUGS BUNNY EASTER COLORING CONTEST. There will be three drawings to color and you'll have a chance to win one of many fine prizes. The contest will start in this page of the Jacksonville Journal Courier next Sunday, April 10.

LET'S GO BIRDING—

Defies Chill With 'Cheer, Cheer, Cheer'

By Emma Mae Leonhard

It is March 20, and spring arrived just 18 minutes ago. Yes, it did, according to the calendar and to the sun. However, the pessimistic weren't too sure.

Some of them were still gazing upon cars abandoned in ugly snow drifts—buried in solid whiteness. Others observed mud-capped jagged snow banks, ugly indeed.

Still others hadn't dug out that long snow-packed drive. They were waiting for the sun to dissipate the ice-bound snow.

At twilight the great snow plains had faded into the glimmering graying sky, and sky and field became one. No horizon made the earth smaller; no stars defined the sky. We were lost in space and time.

There was no spring, and there was no winter. As we rode through the country on a train, leaving our progress entirely up to the engineer, the engine, and the wheels—all the time absorbing the gradual union of the field and the sky—we began to understand the loneliness of snow and sky, the loneliness of no seasons.

And then someone saw us and, with a broad smile, asked us to guess what he had heard that morning.

Before we had time to guess, he proudly announced, "I heard a Cardinal this morning. Right from the spruce drooping with snow, he called to the whole neighborhood, "Cheer, cheer, cheer."

Many a person told us this same glad news. We had also heard the Cardinal's spring call from the snow and were glad.

The Cardinal knew that the calendar and the sun were right. At least we hoped that he knew.

Even if our Christmas cactus had lost the season and was dangling its bright cerise flowers as it had dangled them at Christmas time, even if the world was locked in winter snow, the Cardinal defied these winter charms and whistled, "Cheer, cheer, cheer" on the first day of spring.

APRIL

By Mabel Hall Goltra

If April is a dainty thing,
Oh may I tell you why?
Grape Hyacinths are blooming
Beneath a pale blue sky.

Sweet violets look up and laugh:
They love the clear cool air,
And if the snow-flakes kiss them all,
They do not seem to care.

The daffodils may shake their heads
Or even bow in prayer.
The spirit that is in them
Just makes one stand and stare.

There is a slender silver moon,
That gives a softer light,
And the plum tree, like a maiden
Is all arrayed in white.

Earth Is Beautiful

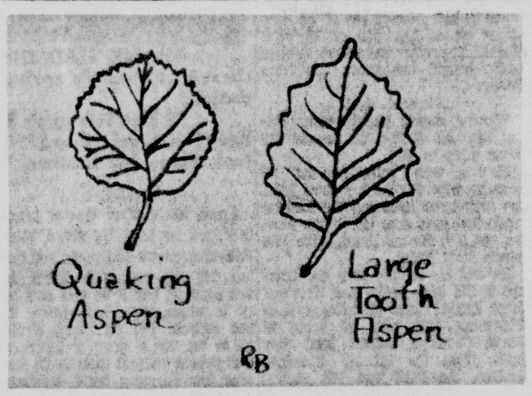
The angel drawn by Virginia Mae Hallock, age 10, of Hillview, looks down and says of earth "What a beautiful place." Earth is indeed a lovely place with children happy in their homes and church, isn't it?

Virginia may come in any day now for her JUNIOR JOURNALIST PENCIL and JUNIOR PRESS CARD to which all are entitled who have anything they have drawn or written printed on the Junior page.

Wonder World —

Wild Creatures Find This Tree Very Tasty

By Rip Barnsdall



QUAKING ASPEN

The inner bark of the quaking aspen is the favorite food of the beaver. The rustling of the leaves as wind passes through the trees, gives the name quaking to it.

The buds are winter food of grouse, and snowshoe rabbits chew on the bark and twigs. The quaking aspen often is one of the first trees to begin growing in an area where fires have burned down the original growth.

Large Tooth Aspen

The large tooth aspen is somewhat larger than the quaking aspen, and is less common.

The wood of this tree was often used by the pioneers in the making of log cabins.

CQ RADIO HAMS—

Transmitter With Buffer-Multiplier

BY JOSEPH A. SMITH

Many better transmitters use Buffer-Multiplier stages between the oscillator and the final amplifier.

These are used for two purposes: (1) They help isolate the varying load that is present on the plate tank of the final amplifier from the oscillator for better oscillator stability, and (2) they amplify the R.F. output of the oscillator as well as double, triple, or quadruple the output frequency of the oscillator.

This allows you to operate the final amplifier "Straight Through" on all bands from 80 meters through 10. A doubler does not have to be neutralized.

A simple doubler works something like this. Signal from the previous oscillator is applied to the buffer grid through the interstage coupling capacitor C1. Again, R1 is our siasing resistor for the brid.

In this case, additional bias is applied to the cathode through the cathode resistor R2; C2 is the usual cathode by-pass capacitor. Our buffer-doubler is this case uses a series type plate tank circuit C4 & L1 which is usually tuned to a harmonic of the incoming signal, and its output is capacitatively coupled to the next stage (either another doubler or the final amplifier) through C5.

Of coure, C3 if the usual plate bypass capacitor. For more power output on harmonics a beam tetrode such as a 6V6, or 6L6 might be used; for compactness a 5763 or 6CL6 miniature tube might be used.

Lastly, and most important, our Final Amplifier is the power amplifier and output tube. It is generally operated in class "C" (except for S.S.B. grounded grid class "B" Linier Amplifiers) and their grids are biased from 2½ to 5 times cut-off voltage; usually plate current flows only about one third of the R.F. grid drive cycle.

We may choose to use one single tube, two in parallel, or two in push-pull depending on amount of poyer desired and type of operation desired. Two tubes in parallel (control grids and plates tied in parallel- will produce approximately twice the power of one tube; but if you wish to eliminate the second harmonic from the output, push-pull operation is used.

In this case, during the first half of the signal imput cycle the signal is applied to the grid of V1 and it passes plate current (V2 is cut-off and not conducting); during the second half of the cycle signal is applied to V2 and it conducts (V1 is now cut off.) Thus the tubes are effectively operating 180° out of phase, and the 2nd harmonic is cancelled out. This aids in reducing possible harmonic radiation and T.V.I

BIRTHDAY PARADE

Candace Sue Crawford

Starting our April parade is a young lady who has her Birthday right today, April 3—Candace Sue (Candy) Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford, 1713 South East Street.

Candy has 4 candles to blow out on her Birthday cake today. Watching her with interest will be her big sister, Sally, age 13, and little sister Patty, age 2. Candy will celebrate with her little friends and relatives.

Cindy and Terry Callahan

Sharing the same Birthday, March 28, are Cindy Callahan, age 4, and Terry Callahan, age 3. (Two Birthdays on the same day must make it very exciting at the Callahan home.)

Cindy and Terry were born in Jacksonville but now live in Springfield.

Carolann Watts

This young reader is Carolann Watts who was 6 years old March 31. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts of 801 W. Lafayette Ave.

Nancy Kay Jarvis

This picture of Nancy Kay Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jarvis of Alexander, was taken on her fourth Birthday, March 4.

Nancy was snowbound on her birthday and couldn't have any company but she had a nice 3-layer red cake with white frosting and decorations, and some nice gifts which were delivered before the snow.

She is wearing clothes which were gifts from her Aunt and family, Mrs. Ivan McDade of Winchester and a Birthstone and pearl necklace from her sister Joyce. She received some other nice gifts also.

BIRTHDAY WISH

All the Junior page readers and your editor wish every one of these Birthday marchers a VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

YOUR BIRTHDAY

To march in the Birthday Parade send your name, address, age and Birthdate to the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier—with a snapshot if you have one—two weeks before your Birthday. You may call for your photo as soon as it has appeared in the paper.

If you have a Birthday party, write and tell us about that later.

MORNING

By Mary Pence Claywell

This morning, my heart is as light
as a song;
Lord, keep my soul singing the
whole day long!

The words though so silent, are
plain as can be;
I'm sure the glad melody comes,
Lord, from Thee!

The sky is so blue . . . in my heart
there is spring;
The sun's like a diamond . . . set
in a gold ring!

The song-birds are twittering, the
trees are so still;
The whole earth is bending, Dear
Lord, to Your Will!

The scene is so lovely, it's hard,
Lord, to see
Why You have included in it . . .
room for me!

I feel so unworthy of all Your
great Love,
And all the rich blessings that
come from above!

But . . . I thank Your, Dear Father,
for my little part,
And I live You sincerely . . .
with all of my heart!

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WEEK OF APRIL 4th

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U Of I Graduates From This Area Are Announced

URBANA, Ill. — Names of students who successfully completed work for midyear degrees from the University of Illinois were announced today. Among them were Carol J. Schmalz, Jacksonville, AB; Russell R. Ruppel of Beardstown, BS; Finis W. Schultz, Jerseyville, BS.

Nadine J. Kiswer, Meredosia, BS; John T. Rinaldo, New Berlin, BS; Robert D. Litvan, Pittsfield, Master of Architecture.

Loren L. Logsdon, Versailles, AM; Robert L. Micher, Waverly, PhD; James S. Terwilliger, Virginia, AM; Roger M. Whitson, Virginia, BS and Betty B. Wade, Griggsville, BS.

Since there is no midyear commencement ceremony, final check of grades and work completed is not carried out until second semester registration is out of the way. Diplomas now are being prepared for the graduates and will be mailed about April 1.

Midyear graduates total 1,236, a slight increase over last year when 1,214 received degrees. Of the midyear graduates, 849 received bachelor's degrees and 387 advanced degrees.

They were honored at a convocation Jan. 31, the day after final examinations ended.

Speaking was C. Northcote Parkinson, noted British scholar, author, and lecturer, who during the first semester had been visiting professor of political science and history at Illinois.

'The Granddaddy Of Them All'

A PENCIL drawing Marius Heffner, 92, of Arenzville made of his boyhood home, a five-room log cabin with attached shop and meat house.

"It must have been just 100 years ago today that Grandpa Bailey started to cut logs for his new house in Ash Hollow."

Speaking was M. A. Heffner, "Marius" to his host of friends, the sole local survivor of the Bailey-Heffner family who a century ago settled along the "bluff" a few miles southwest of Arenzville.

This is that part of Morgan county where the level prairie once met the shore line of ancient Lake Illinois, an impressive body of water formed by the melting ice sheet which covered this area many, many years ago. As the channel of our present Illinois River was formed and deepened, Lake Illinois was gradually drained, leaving thousands of acres of level, fertile farming land and leaving, also, a clearly defined shore-line now referred to as "the bluff."

This was favored land by the hardy pioneers because here were all of the requisites for a permanent home—trees straight and tall for timbers and heat—rich soil to be broken by the crude plow—water, clear and pure, bubbling from springs in the deep hollows—and game, easy prey for expert riflemen. Here then came A. R. Bailey, seeking the ideal spot to call "home," a spot where he and his family could root deeply and grow with the community. The fact that Mr. Heffner still lives in "Ash Hollow" is evidence that "Grandpa" found that for which he so earnestly sought.

As he spoke, Marius referred to a letter treasured by his family for generations and bearing the date of March 18, 1860. It was written in a firm hand, on good quality, ruled, notebook paper and signed "A. R. Bailey." The salutation was "Dear Wife and Children" but apparently was not mailed to them directly but simply folded and entrusted to a friend who happened to be going to St. Louis, to be delivered to

"Mr. Joseph F. Heffner,
St. Louis, Mo.
In care of Ladd
Patrick & Co.
St. Louis, Mo."

Joseph Heffner, (Marius' father, an apprentice wagon-maker known in later life as "Doc"), being a prospective son-in-law, probably would be delighted with a legitimate excuse to ask Mr. Patrick for the rest of the day off. It only seems reasonable to assume that he would leap on his horse and dash furiously to the little Missouri hamlet of Dundee to deliver the important message. Nor does it seem too improbable that he might be invited to "set a spell" with the Bailey family, join them for supper and then have the evening free to court Phoebe Elizabeth, his intended bride-to-be.

The Bailey home in Dundee was two story and constructed of brick, molded and fired by Mr. Bailey's own hands, undoubtedly more "modern," certainly more comfortable, than anything they could reasonably expect in sparsely settled Morgan county. Nevertheless, Mother and family were eagerly awaiting "Abe's" beck and obviously completed all arrangements as was requested because they were soon "at home" to friends, neighbors and travel-weary migrants in the new five-room "grand-daddy of them all" log house, with joining shop and meat room, in Ash Hollow.

"This Is The Place"

It might interest you to read the entire letter.

Spring Valley, March 18, 1860

Dear Wife & Children, I am here at the old place, and am well & may these few lines find you enjoying good health. I am cutting logs to build a house and shall build it in the Ash Hollow. The people around here are generally well. This is the place that we should have been at long ago. I shall get my house done as soon as I can and then come over for you—you can make arrangements so as to be ready to come as well as you can. I will come and assist as soon as I can. Tell Joseph to write up to Samuel and Nancy and for them to do all they can to sell our land there. I shall write to Samuel in a short time myself. Joseph, you will please to go to the office of the Intelligencer and get the newspaper that is directed to Samuel S. Bailey directed here to me at Arenzville, Cass Co. Ill. I shall write but little at this time, no more at present but remain your most affectionate parent and husband until death.

A. R. Bailey

NB I am living at Mr. Stewarts and all is doing well. I want Joseph to write to me as soon as he can and let me know how you are all doing. No more.

Well Named

"Spring Valley" where Abe was residing with Mr. Stewart is now the Albert Witte farm just west of "Ash Hollow." A spring bubbling from the loess bluff about 200 yards south of the Arenzville-Meredosia road suggested the name. Today a few soft, Crumbling brick, scattered by livestock and the elements' testify to the location of the fireplace in the Stewart house, built on a small "flat" near the spring and nestled against a steep hill for protection from the wintry Nor'easterly blasts.

Nancy and Samuel, referred to in the letter, the other two children in the family, were living on land owned in Scott county on Plum Creek, and which was to be sold. Samuel never resided in Morgan County, preferring to return to Dundee. A number of his descendants live in that area today. Nancy, however, came to live in the new house, married a Crawford and resided in the old Stewart house until a new one (a part of the present dwelling on the Witte farm) could be built.

Phoebe Elizabeth, of course, married Joseph.

The large house, in which Marius was born seven years later, was constructed of logs flattened on three sides, notched and carefully fitted together. The floor was of planed walnut planking, tongue and grooved by hand. Siding was added to a part of the house and is still in good condition on the one-room remaining of the original structure. However, no matter how solidly constructed, log buildings were never very permanent in the days before "Penta" treatment was available to make wood termite and rot resistant. Therefore in 1880, after only 20 years of use, it was found necessary to replace the sturdy log shelter.

The "New" House — Cribbed

The "new" 10-room house, still standing was built unaided by Marius and his father, as time could be spared from farm work. As a result, it took four years to complete. "But," says Marius, "it was really built strong. We used 2x6s and 3x6s for the outside, all red and white oak, air-dried, and nailed one on top of the other, flat, all the way up to the roof. For the partition walls we used 2x4s and 3x4s in the same way. I would saw them off, by hand of course, exactly the right length and carry them to Father, who nailed them down. We put one layer on at a time, clear around the house. On the outside we then nailed vertical strips so there would be an air space and them we put boughten siding over that. On the inside I smoothed the walls with a foot-adz, planed it and we then put paper right on the wooden walls. Didn't use any plaster atall. It was built good, I'll tell you. We have had a little trouble with termites in this house, too, but we finally cleared them out with kerosene."

Asked about his ancestry, Mr. Heffner was forced to admit that little is known of the early history of the family, other than that it originated in Alsace-Lorraine—a country of strong German and French influence. The name Heffner is French. Haeffner is German. Marius presumes that both German and French blood flows in his veins although he adds, with a chuckle, "My father claimed that he drilled a hole in his heel and let all of the German blood run out."

Took All Of My Best

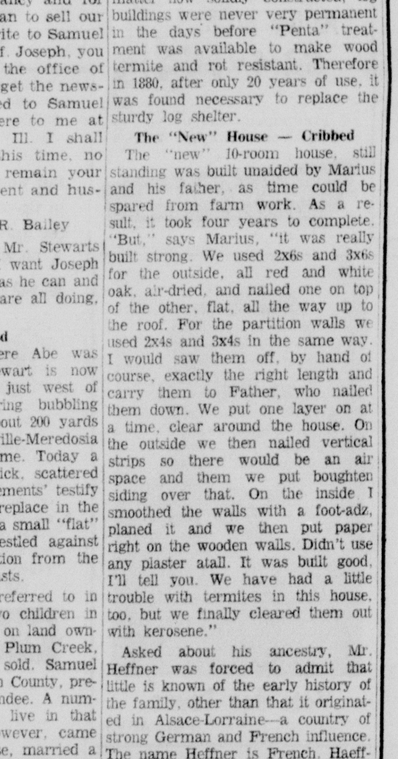
The passing years—93 this July—have left their mark on Marius. His shoulders droop a bit: his vision is impaired seriously and his sturdy legs no longer carry him up and down the steep hills with the ease of long ago, but his mind is keen and remarkably clear—filled with memories of happier days spent helping his father, working out an involved drainage problem, hunting in his beloved timber, or,—best of all—sketching. A scrap of paper, a few spare moments and Marius would be stretched out happily drawing wildflowers, people, buildings—anything that came to mind. "Mother used to criticize me for wasting my time" recalled Marius "but Uncle Sam Bailey thought I might have talent and encouraged me a little. Trouble is he took all my best pictures with him and I have no idee where they are now."

His Present Dream

Having lived close to nature for so many years it is only natural that Marius has developed a serene philosophy. "Live and let live." "Accept things as the come" "Live a clean life and you need not be afeared of the here-after." He does have one desire that he admits he can hardly hope to have fulfilled during his life time—"I would like to see Indian Creek controlled so we would never again have floods in our bottom land and we would not be wasting our best top soil by having it washed down the Illinois River. This would take a series of dams which would make lakes where our people could swim, fish and ride in boats. There would be many summer homes built on the shore and this could become a vacation paradise. We would profit much more in this way than we can by farming these acres; raising grain when already we have too much. I know that this will take years of planning and a lot of cooperation among our farmers, but the folks around Arenzville are kinda noted for being able to get hard jobs done somehow."

Houses, whether of brick or log, crumble and decay, but dreams tend to grow and become reality—so maybe we will someday be casting for bass where un-needed crops now grow.

It just might be known as Heffner Lake, in memory of a man who sketched and dreamed.



MARIUS' MOTHER, Pheobe Elizabeth, who criticized him for "wasting his time" sketching. But she was "the best cook in the neighborhood," according to Mayme McClain, whose father often worked for "Doc" Heffner.

The only remaining portion of the log house built in 1860.

Arthritis - Rheumatism
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FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

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SALE! Roll-out flower garden
ONLY 88c
A pre-planted garden of annuals . . . ready to roll out. 1000 seeds. 8-in. wide, 180" long.

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10 pre-cut, pre-formed pads. Easy to install. Effective the year 'round 15x 15" size, 2" thick.

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Specially prepared 5-10-5 formula. Feeds roses, shrubs, trees, evergreens, lawns, vegetables.

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SALE! HANDY GARDEN BARROW $7.98
3-cu. ft. steel tray. Balanced Square.

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Flared Style. Enameled White.

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Galvanized; raised bottom, welded.

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14 slim teeth. 60" handle; heavy duty.

SALE! WOOD-N-WIRE FENCE 15c FT.
16" dip-painted white. Gothic pickets!

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★ VETERAN

Dear Voter:

I earnestly ask for your help in this election. As an Alderman completing my second term, I have tried to vote for what was best for Jacksonville.

If elected, I will take a stand on all issues . . . speak out against waste in government . . . visit all areas of the district regularly.

I do not believe that any public office belongs to any one man; . . . rather, the office belongs to YOU — the Voter — to fill as you see fit.

I will be grateful for your support.

Sincerely,
HARRIS ROWE

White Hall Man Participates In Overseas 'Drop'

MAINZ, Germany (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Four Darrell E. Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Piper, 228 E. Greer street, White Hall, Ill., recently participated with other personnel from the 8th Division's 505th Infantry in Operation Fer De Lance, an airborne exercise conducted near Pau, France.

The exercise included a daily air drop of a company size unit followed by field training maneuvers conducted under realistic combat conditions. The operation was designed to determine the effectiveness of small airborne units deployed in isolated missions over unfamiliar terrain during hours of darkness and periods of low visibility.

Specialist Piper is regularly assigned as a rifleman in the Infantry's Company B in Mainz, Germany. He arrived overseas in January 1959.

Read The Classified Ads

School District 117 Calendar Of Events

Monday, April 4

Kindergarten Registration, Lincoln School—All Day.
Kindergarten Registration, Lynnville School—1:00 p.m.
Salary Committee Meeting — 4:00 p.m.
Scouts, North Jacksonville School—7:30 p.m.
I.E.A. Tax Conference, Centennial Building, Springfield—7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5

Kindergarten Registration, Washington School—All Day.
Kindergarten Registration, Jefferson School—All Day.
Lafayette School Radio Program, Station WLDS—10:05 a.m.
Commercial Club Banquet, Dunlap Hotel—6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6

Administrator's Meeting—9:30 a.m.
University of Illinois Orchestra Student Concert, High School Gym—2:15 p.m.
University of Illinois Orchestra Evening Concert, J. Turner Gym—8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 7

Kindergarten Registration, Lafayette School—All Day.
Kindergarten Registration, Franklin School—All Day.
Kindergarten Registration, Woodson School—9:00-11:00 a.m.
Kindergarten Registration, Murrayville School—1:00 p.m.
Guidance Committee—4:00 p.m.
French Club Banquet, High School Cafeteria—6:00 p.m.
Citizens Committee—7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 8

Kindergarten Registration, South Jacksonville School—All Day.
North Jacksonville Community Club Dance—9:00-12:00 p.m.
State Speech Contest, Champaign—All Day.
Sadie Hawkins Dance, High School Gym.

Saturday, April 9

School Board Election—12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m.
Science Fair, Illinois College—All Day.
Junior High Track Meet, Griggsville—1:00 p.m.
State Speech Contest, Champaign.
Math Conference, Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Greene Assessors Get Instruction

CARROLLTON— J. A. Ewing, statistician in charge of the state Agricultural Marketing service and E. Wilcox, field man for the property tax division of the Illinois Revenue Department were the guest speakers at an informational meeting of the Greene county assessors held Wednesday in the court house following a luncheon at the Colonial Room of Day's cafe at which Floyd Kimbro, county supervisors of assessments was hosts. Kimbro also spoke to the group and gave them instructions concerning assessments for this year.

Nightly Services Are Being Held At Versailles

VERSAILLES — Rev. John Pemberton and family are staying in the Christian parsonage. The Pembertons are missionaries in the African field. They are holding services each evening in the Christian church.

Mrs. Pemberton is song leader, with special numbers each evening. Rev. Pemberton delivers the message.

Family Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Long and sons of Waterloo, Ia., Sp/5 and Mrs. William Behymer and daughter of Fort Knox, Ky., and RCT John H. Behymer of Fort Carson, Colo., were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Behymer.

Other visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett and Mrs. Lulu Burnett of Beardstown, Mrs. Thomas Behymer and children of Meredosia, Brenda Stephenson, Dick Brewer and Gerald Grady.

News Notes

Afternoon guests of Mrs. Frank Glaze Monday were Sybil Henry, Blanche Stewart, Berneice Casteen, Tillie Stone and Nelva Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morath were visitors Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cooper. Their dinner guests on Monday were Mrs. Laura Rosland and Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Jones.

The residence of the late Marjie Putman Gray was sold at Auction Saturday. It was purchased by Henry Roberts of Mt. Sterling.

RCT John H. Behymer of Fort Carson, Colo., arrived home Saturday for a 10 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Behymer. He will report for duty at Fort Knox, Ky., on April 8.

Shirley and Ricky Behymer accompanied her brother, SP/5 William Behymer, wife and daughter to their home at Fort Knox, Ky., Monday for an extended visit.

Mrs. Lester Jennings and daughters of Macomb spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ham. On Saturday Mrs. Ham and daughter attended a meeting for Dutch Maid dealers in Springfield.

Virgil Ham has purchased the service station from Eugene Thomas and has assumed management.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hastings and granddaughter of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauch of Mt. Sterling were visitors Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bauch.

Mrs. Hattie Arp, Mrs. Catherine Arp, Jerry and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flynn and son of Quincy were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Mrs. Ellen Orr and son Jerry of Galesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tarrant were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Faye Stone. Mrs. Wendell Logsdon, also of Galesburg, accompanied the former here and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brockhouse and Joan were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Huseman, of Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McSimov, Cindy and Mike of Peoria spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Twist.

Mrs. Raymond Butler and son of Peoria spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Essie Childers.

Mrs. Nelva Davis and brother, N. E. Logsdon, were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Little in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woods, Gerry Roy, Virginia and Joni-Lynne and Mrs. L. R. Scheckler and Tommie of Glasford visited Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. Faye Stone.

Miss Kathleen Pierson returned to her home in Quincy Sunday after a week's visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bauch, and daughters.

Mrs. Ella Test of St. Louis is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Winners, and family this week.

Kieth Webster of Chapin was a dinner guest Sunday of his mother, Mrs. L. E. Webster.

TOO MANY APPLES?

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Lillian Gibson was unable to attend a high school briefing by teachers for parents of children taking certain courses in the school.

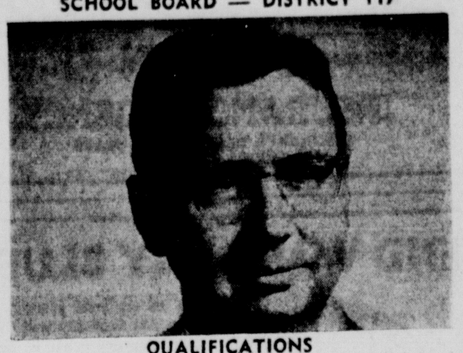
Mrs. Gibson teaches home economics. Her reason for being absent: She had suffered a mild case of food poisoning.

A GREAT ACT!—Joe Garcia isn't a small boy contortionist. He's lying flat on a gym mat while a buddy rolls over him. The lads were cavorting in a St. Louis, Mo., tumbling meet

FUNCTIONAL FURNISHINGS
by Janet Henry

We don't buy figurines with fancy labels—
Just ones to fit the scratches on the tables!

VOTE FOR ROBERT E. BRADNEY
SCHOOL BOARD — DISTRICT 117



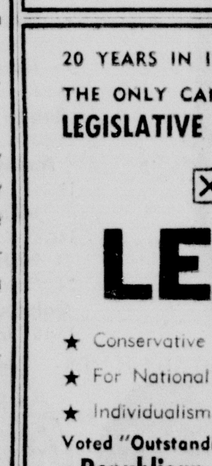
QUALIFICATIONS
— o —
NATIVE OF JACKSONVILLE
MARRIED — FOUR CHILDREN
HOME OWNER
TAX PAYER
LAWYER
— o —
I AM NOT ON A SLATE
HELP!
ELECTION — APRIL 9

NATIONAL Realtor Week APRIL 3-9

Put your home buying problems in the hands of real estate men. This assures you of honesty and integrity. His services cost the buyer not one cent. The realtor knows property value, zoning laws, and everything that can save you time, money, and inconvenience.

The Jacksonville realtors have a bulletin board of homes for sale on display in our lobby. You're invited to use it.

JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
The Friendly Place To Save
ASSETS OVER $14,000,000



MONTGOMERY B. CARROTT FOR CONGRESS!
DEMOCRAT
PRIMARY APRIL 12, 1960

VOTE FOR PHILIP BRADISH
Republican Candidate For
CIRCUIT CLERK

Is now serving Morgan County as Circuit Clerk. Is efficiently discharging the duties of that office.

Veteran World War II.

Honest — Courteous — Qualified
SINCERELY SOLICITS YOUR SUPPORT
(POL. ADV.)

PONTIAC
OIL PAINTED CLOTH WINDOW SHADES
Good quality cotton fabric with washable oil painted finish that is rainproof and color fast. Choice of decorator-inspired colors.
As low as $2.49 36" x 7' size
Made by BRENEMAN-HARTSHORN
Free Pickup and Delivery
Shade Upset One Day Service
HOPPER & HAMM INC. JACKSONVILLE ILLINOIS

20 YEARS IN ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE!
THE ONLY CANDIDATE WITH
LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE
☒ JOHN W.
LEWIS, JR.

★ Conservative
★ For National Sovereignty
★ Individualism Against Socialism
Voted "Outstanding Representative" by Press in 1957.
Republican for United States Senator — Vote for Lewis
(POL. ADV.)

Put your POWER MOWER in tip-top condition NOW, for Spring, AND GET A NEW SPARK PLUG, FREE!

Wards thorough 10-point check-up and conditioning puts your power mower in like-new working order, ready to go to work at the first sign of Spring! Have it done expertly, now! Phone or visit our SERVICE DEPARTMENT
WARDS
N. SIDE SQUARE
PHONE 5-4177

Cub Scouts Receive Awards At Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE — Cub Scout Pack 159 of Murrayville and Woodson met Monday evening, March 28th, at the American Legion Home. Colors were presented by the Webelos Den. Invocation was given by Cubmaster John McKean. A skit on the March theme, "Our Own State" was presented by Den 1. Mrs. John Irlam is the den mother.

Den 3 with Mrs. Otto Lawson, den mother, won the inspection award for the fourth consecutive month. Den 4 won the attendance award. Awards were given to the following boys.

Brad Lawson, 1 gold arrow under the Wolf badge. Gary Stanberry, 1 gold arrow and one silver arrow under the Wolf badge. Tommy Phillips and Bobby Davenport were presented Bear badges. David Irlam, assistant denner stripe.

Graduation certificates were awarded to Gary Million, Mike Tendick and Roger Thady. Robert Lattimor, who was unable to attend the pack meeting, has earned his Bear badge, Lion badge, Webelos badge and his graduation certificate and has now become a Boy Scout.

Benediction was by John McKean. Retiring of the colors by the Webelos Den. Dens 1, 3 and 4 and the Webelos had display tables with a large collection of outline maps. Refreshments were served by Den 4.

VOTE FOR PHILIP BRADISH
Republican Candidate For
CIRCUIT CLERK

Is now serving Morgan County as Circuit Clerk. Is efficiently discharging the duties of that office.

Veteran World War II.

Honest — Courteous — Qualified
SINCERELY SOLICITS YOUR SUPPORT
(POL. ADV.)

DEPENDABLE and CONSCIENTIOUS REPRESENTATION

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE
49th DISTRICT
Comprising the Counties of Adams, Calhoun, Greene, Morgan, Pike and Scott
RE-ELECT
X H. B. IHNEN
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
His 100% attendance and past record has been commended by Agriculture, Schools, Business, Medical and Health Groups, Churches, Industry and the Working man.
A Good Record That Deserves Your Support
REWARD FAITHFUL SERVICE WITH YOUR VOTE AT THE PRIMARY ON TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1960
(POLITICAL ADV.)

IMPORTANT:
The candidate of your choice for State Representative will receive 3 votes if you vote for one candidate.

★ ★ ★ ★
FOR AN ACTIVE REPRESENTATIVE VOTE FOR
HARRIS ROWE
(POLITICAL ADV.)

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
PHONE 5-8210
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
2 HOUR SERVICE
225 EAST STATE

Real Estate Transfers

James Podeschi to Leo R. Woods lot 22 in Lakeview second addition, South Jacksonville.

Arthur DeOrnellas et al. to Richard DeOrnellas southwest quarter southwest quarter, 12-15-10.

Fred A. Simmons to Orrie R. Lindsay lot 25 in Simmons resubdivision of lots 1 and 10, etc., Duncan Grove addition, city.

Jesse A. Cannon to Floy Cannon lot 25 in Passavant Park addition, city.

Nellie Waters et al. to Earl D. Biggs part east half northeast quarter, 13-13-10.

Gladys Britenstein to Edward H. Lyons lot 11 in subdivision of lots 115 in C. J. Salter first addition, Waverly.

Clyde E. Goss to Julius Boros south half southwest quarter, 30-13-8.

Merle S. Crouse et al. to David Hanback lot 15 and west half lot 16 in Reaugh addition, Murrayville.

David Hanback to Charles W. Lovett lot 15 and west half lot 16 in Reaugh addition, Murrayville.

Charles W. Lovett to Francis C. Brickey lot 15 and west half lot 16 in Reaugh addition, Murrayville.

Mary Knack to Melvin Knack southwest half southeast quarter, 29-16-12.

John C. Mullenix to John McQuillan, Jr., lot 58 in Westgate addition, city.

For Representative In Congress

Paul Findley, District's 'Top Man on Ballot,' Rates Inflation Top Issue

Going into the home stretch of his campaign Paul Findley, whose name will head the Congressional candidates on the Republican ballot in the April 12 primary election, said this week that "inflation continues to be the top problem to people of the 20th Congressional district."

He continued, "During the past several months I have visited with people in all parts of the 14-county District. Among the older folks, small businessmen, farmers, and young people inflation looms as a major threat to their well-being and their plans for the years ahead. They are plainly concerned about stopping runaway inflation and anxious for a sound dollar."

Findley sees the government's prediction of a balanced budget this year as a bright spot on the horizon but said,

"If irresponsibility takes over in Congress, the surplus will disappear and new deficits will start the inflationary spiral once more."

The 38-year-old Pittsfield newspaper publisher is winding up a vigorous campaign that started last December with his announcement that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative in Congress.

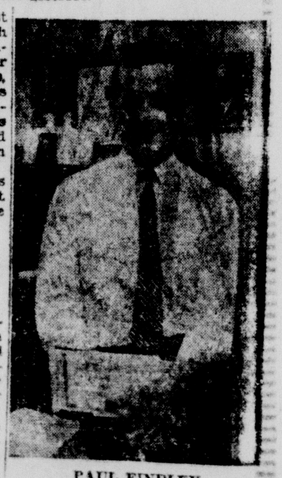
At that time he stated, "The shrinking dollar is today's greatest menace. It is truly the cruelest tax of all, striking hardest at the elderly people on fixed income—the folks least able to strike back."

Findley is an outspoken critic of big central government and socialism and favors conservative principles in government. He said, "Every time we run to Washington, the federal payroll gets bigger, more costly and harder to handle. It's high time we return government to the people. Government should be kept as close to home as possible."

He is a firm advocate of free-enterprise in agriculture and has said, "Unrealistic price supports have encouraged overproduction and have accumulated surpluses that now hold prices down. Farmers have repeatedly shown their disapproval of controls. Farmers should be as free of government restrictions as possible.

"I believe in the basic wisdom of the U. S. farmer, and in his ability to run his own business successfully."

Findley will appear on channel 10 TV, Monday, April 11 at 6 p.m. 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.



PAUL FINDLEY
Pittsfield, Ill. Publisher

This advertisement paid for by the Findley-for-Congress Committee, Pittsfield, Ill.

Read the WANT ADS!

THE JACKSONVILLE SQUARE — 60 YEARS AGO

HOMER G. BRADNEY has combined one skill and two hobbies to give Jacksonville a true picture of how the public square looked in 1900.

He's shown here with his eight paintings — one of each of eight divisions of the public square — with Miss Elaine Miller as she tells him that his paintings will feature the April showing of the Jacksonville Area Artists' League, in the downstairs floor of the Farmers bank building.

Bradney, a vice president of Fusz Schmelzle, investment brokers of St. Louis and manager of the Jacksonville branch for the past ten years ago, turned to painting as a hobby some six years ago.

His works show:

1. Skill in drafting. (He was a draftsman for the Illinois Steel and Bridge Co. for five years.)

2. A flair for water color. (Some of the buildings may be off a shade or two in color, he says. But I did the very best to be accurate, and they tell me artists are entitled to some license so far as color goes.)

3. A love for local history. (I believe that my paintings, such as they are, show the Jacksonville square as it was in 1900. I'll be grateful to hear from anybody who knows I'm wrong.)

The photograph is poxed by sidelights, reflections, and other gremlins who pick on photographers. But not Bradney's eight paintings of the square as it was 60 years ago may be viewed under soft lights, throughout the month, at the Farmers bank, basement floor.

Vote for...

ALBERT W.

HALL

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

CONGRESS

20th DISTRICT, ILLINOIS

- 22 YEARS A PRACTICING ATTORNEY ELECTED AND RE-ELECTED STATE'S ATTORNEY, MORGAN COUNTY, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
- GRADUATE, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: College of Law (LL.B.) and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (A.B.)
- MILITARY SERVICE: 4 years, World War II, 18 months European Theater
- ORGANIZATIONS: Veterans, Civic, Fraternal and Professional.

X VOTE for HALL

It Pays—To Try a Classified Ad!

Lutheran Circle Meeting Held At Donham Home

MEREDOSIA — Ten members attended the March meeting of the Friendship Circle of St. John's Lutheran church Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Donham.

Mrs. Donham was the lesson leader with the topic "Missions in the Bible." Mrs. Marvin Gerecke, Mrs. Ernest Koch, Mrs. Oscar Nortrup and Mrs. Don Grisham assisted by reading passages of Scripture.

The president, Mrs. Gilbert Steinberg, conducted the business. She announced that Mrs. Oscar Nortrup will serve on the Board of Governors at Passavant Hospital. Mrs. Alvin Unland reported that the Week of Prayer had been postponed because of the recent bad weather and would be held during Holy Week, April 11 through 15. The president appointed a committee to meet with a similar group from the Missionary Society to plan serving lunch in the parish hall on April, the date of the Louise Hillig auction.

The Missionary Benediction, repeated in unison, ended the meeting.

Then the members devoted some time to embroidering the letter N on diapers for the Passavant Hospital nursery.

Mrs. Eugene McDannald assisted Mrs. Donham in serving strawberries and cake, coffee and tea.

Kum-Join-Us

The Kum-Join-Us Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Glenn Williams, with ten members present. After a short business period the evening was passed by playing bingo. Mrs. Thomas May won the door prize.

Mrs. William Lidgard and the hostess served fruit salad, cupcakes, mints, coffee and tea.

The April hostesses will be Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. Lloyd Lathrop.

JUDGE FOR HIMSELF

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP)—an old customer confronted police magistrate Earl Cox. The charge was intoxication.

The judge asked the defendant: "If you were me, what would you do?"

Replied the defendant: "I'd give me 90 days, then suspend the sentence and tell me to go on home."

Judge Cox ignored the defendant's advice, fined him $25.

A FINE RECORD OF FAITHFUL PUBLIC SERVICE

THERE IS NOTHING EXPERIMENTAL IN VOTING FOR

X HUGH GREEN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

REPRESENTATIVE

49th DISTRICT — ADAMS, CALHOUN, GREENE, MORGAN, PIKE AND SCOTT COUNTIES.

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Primary, April 12, 1960

HUGH GREEN

(POLITICAL ADV.)

ANTHONY'S JEWELRY AND GIFTS

ROODHOUSE, ILL.

JOINS THE TOP VALUE STAMP PARADE TO GIVE YOU BEAUTIFUL GIFTS OF APPRECIATION

GET DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

ON EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE ALL THIS WEEK

PLUS

ADDED CASH SAVINGS ON ALL DIAMONDS (TWO NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS)

WATCHES AND SPRING JEWELRY

LUGGAGE LEATHER GOODS AND HANDBAGS

GIFT ITEMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BIBLES AND RELIGIOUS ITEMS

COMPLETE PARTY LINE FOR PROMS BANQUETS AND SOCIALS

GREENE COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED RECORD DEALER

RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS AND ORGANS

RECORDS AND RECORD ALBUMS

ALL PRICED SPECIAL THIS WEEK

PLUS

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $39.95 WE WILL GIVE FREE

AN UNUSUAL SWISS TABLE CLOCK

BUY NOW FOR EASTER — GRADUATION — MOTHER'S DAY

GET DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS AND SAVE MONEY

Love my man

In MAC'S Clothes

Smart for Spring

Latest Fashion News: Exciting shades of green and gold . . . beautifully coordinated in new lightweight fabrics . . . handsomely styled for young and old.

By Capps . . . Edgehill . . .

WHY NOT USE MAC's TEN ....

Let SPRING Go to Your HEAD

IT'S NEW

IT'S SIMPLE

IT'S FOR MEN!

IT'S ABOUT TIME!

IT'S OUR NEW . . .

MAC'S - TEN

What Is MAC'S-Ten?

It is Mac's Clothes Shop new credit service that TRIPLES your buying power! Men, now — you can buy the same traditionally fine Mac's Clothes you want when you want them, at the same low prices. You decide in advance, how much you want to BUY by selecting your monthly payment. There is no down payment . . . and you have up to 10 months to pay! It's just as easy as it sounds.

"Yes, GIRLS, you certainly may open a Mac's-Ten."

Why Is MAC'S-Ten?

For some time now we have been of the opinion that it should be easier for a man to buy a suit on credit than IT IS TO BUY A CAR up to now, relatively speaking, it hasn't, so as a new feature, we inaugurate MAC'S-TEN — we think you will find it "SOMETHING SPECIAL" in convenient streamlined credit.

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE OUR NEW MAC'S-TEN PLAN WORK FOR YOU RIGHT NOW PICK THE PAYMENT THAT SUITS YOU BEST

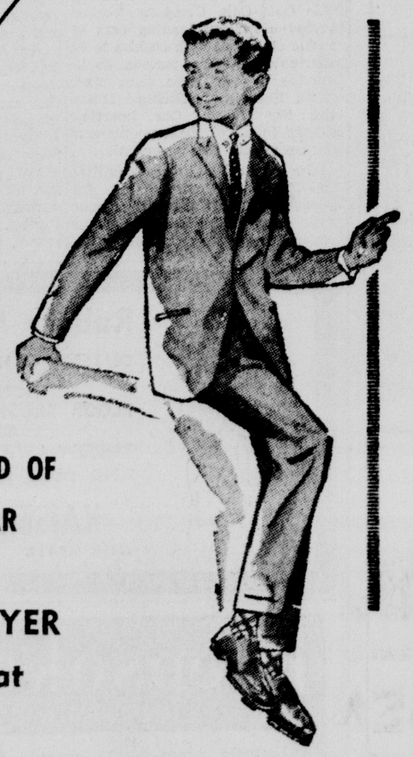
If each month you wish to pay	$ 10	$ 15	$ 20	$ 25	$ 30	$ 35	$ 40
You may charge up to	$100	$150	$200	$250	$300	$350	$400
During the 12 month period your purchases can total	$ 220	$330	$440	$550	$660	$770	$880

There's a nominal charge of only 1½% on each $1 of your monthly balance.

How Do I Open a MAC'S-TEN ACCOUNT?

Come in to our store or call 3-2113 and you will have a MAC'S-TEN ACCOUNT quicker than you can say . . .

DRESS RIGHT — NOW YOU CAN AFFORD IT.



WEAR A MALLORY and Feel Right

SPRING WORLD OF BOY'S WEAR

By TOM SAWYER

Sport Coat

Pants

Shirts

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9:00 TO 5:00

OPEN FRIDAY NITE TIL' 9:00

MAC'S CLOTHE SHOP

12-14 West Side Sq.

Quality Clothes — Lower Prices

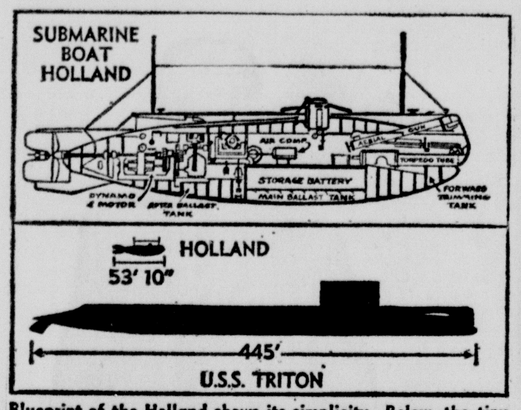
LOCATION RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANERS
(IN YOUR HOME OR IN OUR PLANT)
PHONE CH 5-4018
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
FREE ESTIMATES
OUR METHOD MAKES IT LOOK BETTER AND LAST LONGER

Funeral Services
COMPLETE
DIGNIFIED
FAIR PRICES
CODY AND SON
MEMORIAL HOME

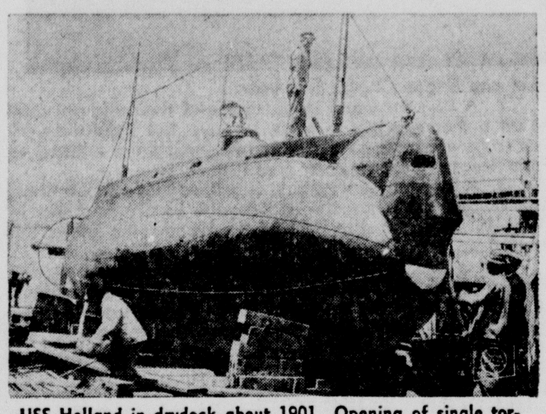
The Underseas Fleet Modestly Began Sixty Years Ago

In 1872 a young Irish schoolteacher named John Philip Holland emigrated from County Clare to Paterson, N.J., and started building submarines. He tested one i nthe Passaic River and tried to sell the idea to the U.S. Navy which wasn't buying because of noxious fumes from the gasoline engine. He did sell one to the Fenian Society, an Irish group anxious to sink British ships. They never used it. Finally, on April 11, 1900, Holland sold the Navy its first sub, the Holland. Six more were ordered. Holland organized the Holland Torpedo Boat Co. to build them. The company's still building subs in Groton, Conn. It's called Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

The world's first practical submarine, the Holland, is shown cruising in Peconic Bay, L.I., during trials. Accepted by the Navy in 1900, the pioneer craft was 54 feet long and was driven by a 45-h.p. gasoline engine or 150-h.p. electric motor.



Blueprint of the Holland shows its simplicity. Below, the tiny sub is contrasted with USS Triton, the world's largest today.



USS Holland in drydock about 1901. Opening of single torpedo tube of the "sub-marine torpedo-boat' 'is below prow.

DUBIN OPTICAL CO.
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
DR. HAROLD DUBIN
OPTOMETRIST
Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
303 W. STATE JACKSONVILLE

There is no "Bargain Magic" in Dry Cleaning
When you care about your clothes and possessions, you should not take chances with "cut-rate" cleaning!
Here every piece of work is given individual attention. Only the finest cleansing agents are used.
Why shop around for "bargains"? The best "buy" is the quality cleaning you'll always get at . . . .
OLSON'S Cleaners
CALL
CH 5-4412
CH 5-2715
OR
TAKE TO
307 W. STATE
230 E. STATE
925 BIBBS

SAVE $53.45 ON THIS FREE BONUS OFFER
22 PC. BEDROOM ENSEMBLE
Everything You Need at the Price of the 3-Piece Bedroom Set Alone!
3 PC. BEDROOM SET PLUS 19 PC. BONUS ACCESSORY SET
ONLY $179.88
EASY TERMS
INCLUDED! 2—FULL SIZED STRIPED BED SHEETS
INCLUDED! 2—FLUFFY PILLOWS in Floral Pattern
INCLUDED! 2—LARGE STRIPED PILLOW CASES
INCLUDED! COLORFUL BRAIDED THROW RUG
INCLUDED! LOVELY JACQUARD BED SPREAD
INCLUDED! INNERSPRING MATTRESS
INCLUDED! IMPORTED 7-PC. CHINA PERFUME SET
INCLUDED! 2 MODERN BEDROOM LAMPS
INCLUDED! BOX SPRING
YES, YOU GET ALL OF THIS! A 3 pc. Bedroom Suite of your choice of design and finish, box springs, innerspring mattress, 2 fluffy pillows, oval braided throw rug, attractive Jacquard bedspread, 2 pretty boudoir lamps, a 7 pc. Perfume Vanity Set, 2 striped pillow cases and 2 matching striped fitted sheets.
3 PC. BEDROOM SET PLUS 19 PC. ACCESSORY SET
ONLY $179.88
WALKER FURNITURE ANNEX
237 N. MAUVAISTERRE

Now EAGLE STAMPS
Extra Savings at
WALKER
TEXACO SERVICE . . . 504 S. MAIN ST.
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
You'll get a genuine feeling of pleasure when you drive into our station and say, "Fill 'er up!." On every gallon of gasoline that flows into your car you get EXTRA CASH SAVINGS thru EAGLE STAMPS. Then add the Extra Savings you also get on oil changes and other station services, and the number of FREE driving miles you'll get will be worthwhile.
Eagle Stamps are THE stamps of greater value! It takes only 1250 stamps to fill an Eagle Stamp Book, and . . .
FILLED EAGLE STAMP BOOKS WILL PURCHASE ANYTHING THAT MONEY CAN BUY!
FILLED EAGLE STAMP BOOKS MAY BE EXCHANGED FOR
$2.50 IN MDSE. OR $2.25 IN CASH
Choose merchandise from entire retailer's stock. Food stores and service stations allowed to give only $2.25 in cash or merchandise.
EAGLE STAMPS ARE ALWAYS GOOD regardless of when issued . . . where received . . . or how long they may be outstanding. Eagle Stamps cost you nothing — yet represent a definite extra saving on the money you MUST spend on daily necessities.
Eagle Stamps received at different stores and service stations or in different cities may be pasted in the same booklet, and will be redeemed as if received at one store or service station.

With The Girl Scouts

Cookies, cookies, cookies! 25,000 boxes of them! We got off to a flying start on the annual Girl Scout cookie sale on Friday afternoon and by that evening calls for more cookies had already begun to come into the office. The sale will last all week, so if you are accosted by a small saleswoman, buy a box of those good cookies and help the Girl Scouts have a better camp!

Our sincere thanks go to Eades Transfer Company, whose men delivered over 1,000 cartons of cookies to the communities outside Jacksonville on Wednesday and Thursday, and on Thursday afternoon delivered 1,000 cartons to the Scout office in this city.

We also appreciate the service rendered by the Jacksonville police force with Mr. Fred Splain on duty Friday afternoon at the Scout office directing traffic while cookies were being loaded up. In addition, three employees of the Jacksonville Coca-Cola Company worked Friday afternoon loading cars of cookie chairmen with cookies to be distributed at the various Jacksonville schools. The men were Keith Henrickson, Richard Drake and Roy Baker. Our heartfelt thanks to all of these people and the companies they represent.

The Public Relations committee met Thursday morning at the Scout office for a planning session with every single member of the committee and the chairman present as well as the Council president, Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, and the Executive Director. A real record!

Next week the Public Relations committee will meet again on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.; the Finance committee will meet on Friday at 10 a.m. and the Camp committee on Wednesday, at 9:45 a.m., all at the Scout office.

On Tuesday, April 5, mothers of 2nd grade girls at Virginia will meet at 2 p.m. at the Legion Home in Virginia to plan for a new troop of 2nd grade Brownies in Virginia.

As a method of keeping our Scout family acquainted with each other, each week in this column we will tell about the troops in a particular school or community.

Jefferson Troops

This week we'll begin with Jefferson school in Jacksonville—the latest school to be organized in the city. There are four Brownie troops and one Intermediate troop registered at this school and all of them are active, busy troops. These troops took part in an exhibit for Girl Scout week with a very attractive display in Sears store window. Each troop has done service for others, most of them making tray favors and distributing them to various nursing homes in the city. In February all troops participated in a P.T.A. program at the school, presenting the entire program for the meeting.

Mrs. Bertha Lambert, 408 E. Lafayette, is the leader of nine second grade girls, the newest troop to be formed at Jefferson. They registered in March and their troop number is No. 55. Already they are busy at work making Easter favors and they have "adopted" an acute ward at the Jacksonville State Hospital, where their leader works, promising to make favors and other items for patients there during the year. Mrs. Alvahlee McCarthy, teacher of these girls in school, entertained them at a party last week in the absence of the leader.

Brownie Troop No. 40 was new last fall and is composed of 13 second graders. Mrs. Robert L. Beard, 903 Allen avenue, is the leader, and Mrs. Alvin Birdsell, 636 N. East street, is the assistant leader. Mrs. Dean Smith of rural route 4 and Mrs. Estell Jackson of 804 Hackett avenue are members of the troop committee. In addition to making and delivering tray favors to the Smith nursing home on Beecher, this troop is now working on Easter favors for the Duncan nursing home on N. Church. In February they invited the members of Troop No. 55 to share in a World Friendship meeting with them.

Mrs. Ruth Ronat, 322 North East street, is the leader of Brownie Troop No. 96. This troop was organized last March with Mrs. Melba Reeve as leader and Mrs. Ronat and Mrs. Irene Fairfield as assistant leaders. This year Mrs. Reeve and Mrs. Fairfield are on the troop committee with Mrs. Mary McGath and Mrs. Bess Poor, 934 Doolin, assists Mrs. Ronat as leader. There are 11 girls registered with the troop and they are in the 4th grade. They are busy now studying Girl Scout laws in preparation for becoming Girl Scouts next year. Twice during the year this troop has visited the Lasley Nursing home on West College and taken favors and gifts. A special event this year was the observance of Girl Scout Birthday with a party featuring hats, balloons, cake with candles and all the trimmings. Mrs. Ronat is a member of the Public Relations Committee of the Board of Directors of the Council.

Brownie Troop No. 98 was organized last March when the girls were 2nd graders. Mrs. Fred Splain, 342 East State street, has been leader both years. She is a tireless worker who loves children, evidenced by the fact that she cares for other children besides her own in her home and still finds time to lead a Brownie troop. Mrs. Ralph Mudd, 146 East Oak street, is the assistant leader this year and she served on the troop committee last year. There are no troop committee members this year. This troop has another year of the Brownie Scout program before they become Intermediates.

Mrs. Marian Clay, 218 North Clay avenue, is the leader of the only Intermediate troop at Jefferson school. They were organized a year ago in March with 17 5th and 6th graders, three others were added later. Mrs. Russell LaMaster, 1302 E. Railroad, was assistant leader last year and a large group with the two leaders went to camp last summer. They were all good campers, especially Mrs. Clay, and they are planning for it again this year. This year Mrs. John Spangenberg, 128 East Oak street, is the assistant leader and Mrs. LaMaster is on the troop committee with Mrs. Lynn. This troop has taken a number of trips and has worked on many projects. There are still 20 girls in the troop which is quite a record in itself since last year's 6th graders would not be in the troop this year and would have to be replaced by new girls. Congratulations to a fine Girl Scout troop!

Found — at the Girl Scout office, one ladies wrist watch. Owner may call to claim her property.

Troop Activities

Girl Scout troop No. 9 of Washington school presented a play called "The Baking Contest" for their parents and friends on Monday evening, March 14 at the school. This was part of the second class rank requirements which each girl is working toward in the troop. Troop reporter is Shirley Hisle.

Mrs. Louise Bruyn was guest program leader at the meeting of Troop No. 46 held last week at Lincoln school. Mrs. Bruyn instructed the girls in dancing for more than an hour and they enjoyed every minute of it. They were sorry when it was time to go home and invited Mrs. Bruyn back for another session in the near future. Troop leaders are Mrs. Ruth Reid and Mrs. Robert Scott.

Troop No. 65 of Meredosia gave a surprise birthday party for one of the leaders, Mrs. Charles Adams last Tuesday. After group singing, led by Mrs. Cloyd, they decided to join the Junior Audubon Society in connection with their bird study. Mrs. Adams reported on delivering spring tray favors which the Scouts had made to the Smith Nursing Home in Jacksonville. Carolyn Gobel and Diana Reining presented a game for the social hour and three mothers, Mrs. Joe Panella, Mrs. John Stansfield and Mrs. Robert Jenkins served decorated birthday cakes and hot chocolate to the 25 girls and three leaders present.

On Saturday, May 7, all Girl Scouts of this area are invited to attend the 5th annual Girl Scout day at Galena, Illinois, located about 200 miles north of Jacksonville in the northwest corner of the state. This day will commemorate the 138th anniversary of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant. The Galena pilgrimage offers Girl Scouts an opportunity to study and understand the history and significance of northwest Illinois in the development of our country.

This is a walking tour of the picturesque city of Galena which will take about five hours. Restaurants will feature a hot Special Girl Scout luncheon and there will be three showings of slides illustrating the past and the present in Galena, where visual history lives today.

Each troop must be accompanied by a leader or qualified adult. Reservations are required. Further information may be secured at the Scout office. This is a fine opportunity to spur your troop on to new fields and enrich their program of badge work.

FORMER PIKE CO. SOLDIER SERVES IN GERMANY

MANNHEIM, Germany (AHTNC)—Cpl. Eugene R. Shaw, 31, son of Mrs. Gertrude Jane Shaw, 508 E. Walnut street, Griggsville, Ill., recently completed the Seventh Army troop formation instructor course in Mannheim, Germany.

Corporal Shaw, who arrived overseas last February, is regularly assigned to Battery B of the 7th Artillery.

A 1947 graduate of Griggsville Community High School, he worked for the Wabash Railroad in Decatur before entering the Army in September 1947.

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BUDGET CHARGE DESIRED	MONTHLY PAYMENT
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26.00 to 50.00	10.00
51.00 to 75.00	15.00
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101.00 to 125.00	25.00
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- Payment is due when you receive your Statement which will be sent to you the first of each month. A small service charge of one cent on each dollar owed will appear in your Statement.
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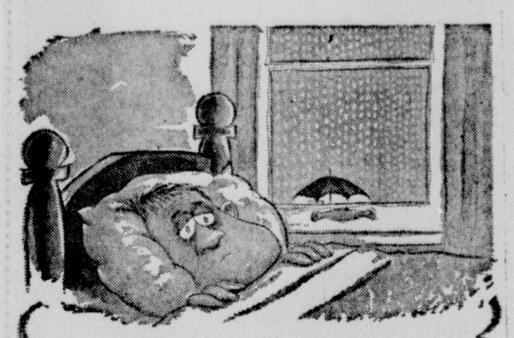

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READ THE ADS—

Dinner Party Held Saturday At Winchester

BLUFFS—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kilver celebrated their wedding anniversary with a group of friends at a dinner party Saturday evening, March 26, at Hotel Winchester. The occasion was also in honor of Norris Whorton's birthday.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kilver, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Whorton, all of Bluffs, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin of Winchester.

Day Unit

The March meeting of the Bluffs Day Unit of Home Bureau met last week with Mrs. Carl Stegemann.

Mrs. Ila Tash, chairman, presided at the meeting which opened with the flag pledge. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call, "Program Suggestions," was answered by the ten members present.

During the business session it was decided to have two silent auctions. The one in April to be held at the home of Mrs. George Krusa, the first of the members in the list are to provide for the auction; the last seven members are to bring their articles to the home of Mrs. Raymond Morris in May.

Mrs. George Danhaus gave the major lesson, "8 ways to 88." The ladies divided into two groups for buzz sessions. They listed a number of ways to reach the later years of life with abundant good health. Mrs. Danhaus discussed the lesson, with all the members bringing out factors that contribute to a longer life. A long and rich life depends primarily upon each individual, his personal choices and values.

The minor lesson, "Program Planning," was given by Mrs. Lyle Bates. Each member was given a list of programs for next year. These were checked and will be returned to the office soon.

During the social hour the hostess served cookies, candy and coffee. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Krusa on April 15. The major lesson, "Food Promotion," will be given by the Home Advisor.

News Notes

A number of friends of Paul M. Green of Jacksonville, formerly of Bluffs, have been visiting him at Passavant Hospital where he underwent surgery last week. His daughter, Mrs. Robert Berry of near Chicago, arrived last Friday to be at his bedside. Robert Berry and two older sons returned to the Chicago area following a short visit, while Shirley and infant son, Bobby, remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Edward Cooperrider and son, Mark of Berwyn, Penn., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Marsh.

The Howard Hocking family of Jacksonville have moved into the Klinefelter property. Mrs. Hocking is the former Virginia Six.

Mrs. Mayme Knoeppel of St. Louis is visiting relatives in Bluffs, with headquarters with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Albers. She was taken to Bluffs Sunday by her grandson, Warren, and wife of St. Louis.

Mrs. Lulu Whipple of Peoria visited friends in Bluffs the first of the week, a house guest of Mrs. Jane Woodson.

Mrs. Esther Phillips of Oceanside, Calif., is visiting relatives and friends in Scott and Morgan counties.

Miss Vera Magil of Quincy, who has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Arnold, returned to her work Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Oakes, Mrs. Guss Andres, Mrs. John Pine, Mrs. M. D. Goldsborough, Mrs. Donald Merris and Mrs. Margaret Watson attended the annual meeting of the Jacksonville District Woman's Society of Christian Service in Beardstown Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watson and children, Gale and Charles Robert, of Jerseyville were Sunday guests of Clyde Williams and Mrs. Margaret Watson. The Charles Williams family of Chapin were also dinner guests.

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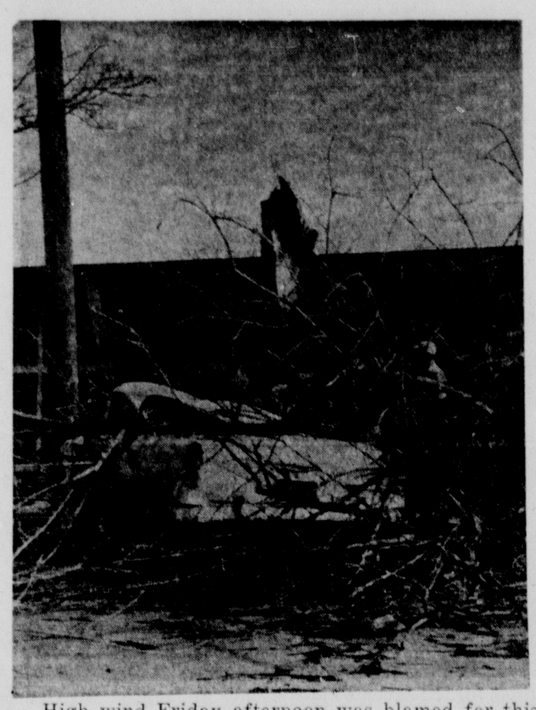

High wind Friday afternoon was blamed for this unusual accident on West Morgan about 4 o'clock.

A parked auto owned by Marjorie Fernow, 227 Finley, was heavily damaged when a dead tree beside the high school gymnasium crashed to the ground. The tree broke at a point about 20 feet from the ground. Close observation showed the tree was hollow and rotten.

Power crews of both utility companies quickly restored lines broken by the tree. Street department crews removed the tree after the accident. The tree was located on school property.

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TO THE VOTERS
OF SCHOOL DISTRICT 117

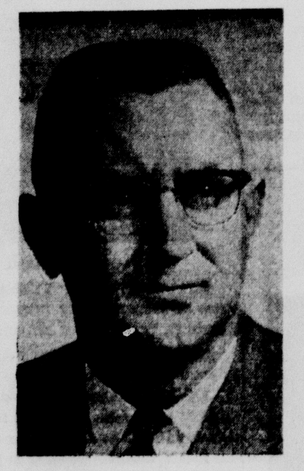
THE VOTERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT 117 ARE ASKED TO VOTE FOR THESE THREE PROMINENT RESIDENTS AND BUSINESS MEN FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT 117. ALL THREE ARE TAX-PAYERS, AND HAVE CHILDREN IN OUR SCHOOLS.

ALL OF THESE BUSINESS MEN ARE VITALLY INTERESTED IN OUR WELFARE AND QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL CHILDREN. WE BELIEVE THEY CAN GIVE US SOUND THINKING ON OUR BOARD OF EDUCATION. PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE. THIS IS YOUR SCHOOL ELECTION.

POLLING PLACES
- WASHINGTON GRADE SCHOOL
- LINCOLN GRADE SCHOOL
- FRANKLIN GRADE SCHOOL
- SOUTH JACKSONVILLE SCHOOL
- WOODSON SCHOOL
- MURRAYVILLE SCHOOL

Bill W. Buchanan

BILL W. BUCHANAN is a funeral director and resides at 211 North Prairie street with his wife and three children. He is a graduate of the St. Louis College of Mortuary Science and has been a funeral director for the past fifteen years. He is the owner of Gillham Funeral Home. He is currently a member of the Board of Governors of the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital, a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and has been active in a number of civic affairs in Jacksonville.



J. Harry Dowland

J. HARRY DOWLAND is a former implement dealer and resides at 123 North Pine street with his wife and two children. He also has one daughter, Sharon, married to Max E. Roegge and teaches third grade in Maplewood, Missouri. He attended Illinois College and Illinois State Normal University. He is a trustee of Passavant Memorial Area Hospital, and a past director of the Morgan County Fair Association and the Chamber of Commerce. He served on the Board of Education, District 117 from 1946 to 1955.

Howard E. Becker

HOWARD E. BECKER is a farmer and business man and resides on a livestock and grain farm southeast of Jacksonville on Rural Route No. 5 with his wife and two children. He is a lifetime resident of Morgan county and is presently serving as director of the Illinois Angus Valley Association and the Morgan County Fair Board.

ELECTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 9
•
12:00 NOON
UNTIL
7:00 P. M.

X VOTE FOR ALL THREE

ENDORSED BY THE CITIZENS TAX COMMITTEE

THIS AD PAID FOR BY THE CITIZENS TAX COMMITTEE.

Plan Altar Society Dinner Easter Monday

Five members of the committee planning the Easter Monday dinner for Our Saviour's church Altar and Rosary Society are pictured above. Left to right, Mrs. Paul Magner, Mrs. William Casler, Mrs. T. Joseph Doyle, Mrs. Norbert McGinnis and Mrs. Robert E. Kaiser. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Clarence Lukeman, Mrs. Bernard Ferry and Mrs. Robert Roach.

Reservations for the seven o'clock dinner at Jacksonville Country Club April eighteen must be made by April 16th by calling Mrs. T. J. Doyle, CH 5-6255; Mrs. John Doyle, CH 5-5924, or Mrs. Kaiser, CH 5-5027.

The speaker will be Father John Morris of Lillyville, who lived in Jacksonville 1947-1952.

Family Honors Chas. Fuchs On 80th Birthday

NEW BERLIN—Charles Fuchs' 80th birthday was honored Sunday at a family gathering at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuchs and family.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cisne and family, Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bierbaum, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Tamblin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuchs and the Thomas Fuchs family.

At Cass MYF Rally

Nine members of the Island Grove Methodist MYF group and their sponsors attended the subdistrict rally at Arenzville on Sunday afternoon and evening. The group had 90% membership present. Janet Reichart was elected to the office of secretary of Christian Faith of the sub-district group.

Those attending were Pat Henry, Andrea McCullough, Marilyn Meyer, Janet Reichart, Mary Lou and Philip Battleson, Marjorie Cory, Nancy Reichart, Jean McCullough. They were accompanied by sponsors, Mrs. Fred Preston and Mrs. David Preston, and guest Paul Kronsted, and pastor, Dr. M. M. Blair.

On College Honor Roll

Barbara Duewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duewer, Loami, was named to the first semester High Honor Roll at Millikin University in Decatur. For this honor, a student must have maintained a 4.0 (straight A average) during the first semester at the university.

Barbara is a sophomore at Millikin, majoring in liberal arts, and is a member of the Millikin Independent Association.

At a recent meeting of the New Berlin Village Board, Mr. Casler of the Casler Engineering firm, Jacksonville, informed the members that his company would soon have the engineering completed for the letting of bids on the water system to be built for the village.

Leonard Holmes returned to his home Wednesday after being a surgical patient at Memorial Hospital, Springfield, the past week.

The albatross lives almost entirely at sea, coming to land only to breed.

Pastor, Wife To Celebrate

REV. CHAS. L. LEITZE MRS. CHARLES LEITZE

Observance of the golden wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Leitze will be sponsored by the members of the Lynnville Christian Church.

Open House will be held at the Church Sunday, April 10, from two until five o'clock. All friends are cordially invited.

Charles L. Leitze and Florence E. Blevins were united in marriage on April 10, 1910 at the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blevins in Manchester. Francis Fowler, ordained Elder of the White Hall Christian Church, officiated.

They immediately began house-keeping in the tenant house on the Elmer Bandy farm, three miles northwest of Roodhouse in the Liberty School District.

For three years they taught in the two-room school of this rural district.

For the past fifteen years the Rev. Leitze has been minister of the Lynnville Christian Church, having resigned the work there recently because of health conditions.

They have resided in Winchester for the past several years.

MARY EVANS TO ATTEND REGIONAL SCOUT CONVENTION

PITTSFIELD — Mary Esther Evans, a sophomore of the Pittsfield High school, will be one of two senior scouts from the Two Rivers Council to attend the Regional Senior Girl Scout convention in Chicago on April 8 and 9. Mary Esther will join Mary Alice Deusterhouse of Quincy and they will be accompanied to Chicago on the train by Mrs. Newkirk of Quincy. The convention will be held in the Congress Hotel and this region is composed of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin Scouts. Mary Esther is in Troop 15 under the direction of Miss Helen Harmon, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans.

Grace Church Social Calendar

Circle Deborah of Grace Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lynden Heaton, 416 N. Laurel Drive, assisted by Mrs. Hobart Hinderliter and Mrs. Howard Reynolds, Jr. Program by Mrs. Heaton.

Circle Rebekah of Grace Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Marion Schell, 120 Spaulding Place, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Brummett. Devotions by Mrs. Myron Madsen; program by Mrs. Roger Anderson.

WSCS Members Attend Meeting In Beardstown

ROODHOUSE — A number of Roodhouse women attended the all day district meeting of the Jacksonville district WSCS held in Beardstown, Wednesday, with a luncheon held at the noon hour. Attending from Roodhouse were Mesdames John W. Roberts, Charles Martin, A. H. Cashon, Herman Spencer, W. O. Harp, Delmar Redmon, George Plahn, and Miss Nellie Sawyer.

Among the officers elected was Mrs. Albert Powers, Manchester, and a member of the local WSCS, who was named president of the district. Mrs. James A. Gordon, also of Manchester, was named on the Cunningham board.

Rotarians Meet

A. E. Clark showed a home film depicting the construction of the new corn crib and other scenes on his farm to his fellow Rotarians at the weekly meeting held in Hopkins Community hall, Wednesday night.

It was announced that ladies night will be observed at the next stated meeting to be held on April 6.

Junior Rotarians present were Harold Durham and George Peters. Terry Fry was a guest, and Jacksonville Rotarian Crit Haneline was present.

"Offspring" comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "ofspring," which means "to spring or descend from."

RNA At Hillview Makes Donation To Red Cross

HILLVIEW—The Royal Neighbors of America in Hillview held a regular meeting Monday evening, March 28 with Oracle Lela Hubbard presiding.

The recorder, Margaret Barker, was absent because of illness. Opal Nell was appointed to occupy the chair.

A donation for the Red Cross was approved and presented to Doreen Wear, chairman of the Red Cross drive in Hillview.

After the business meeting refreshments were served and bingo played. Opal Nell and Ruby Young were hostesses.

END WAVERLY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hackman of Arenzville have returned home from Waverly, where they spent several days visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lovekamp.

Weddings Parties and Clubs

Sharon Williams

Announcement has been made by her parents of the engagement of Miss Sharon Williams to Kenneth E. Hoots of Winchester. Miss Williams is the daughter of the Harry S. Williams' of Kankakee, Illinois, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Hoots, Winchester route two.

The ceremony will be performed at ten-thirty o'clock the morning of Saturday, April thirty, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Kankakee High School and is employed with American-Marietta Paint Company in Kankakee. Mr. Hoots, a graduate of Winchester High School, is employed with the City of Bedford Park, Ill.

Mrs. Robert Sherrill Tucker

Judy May Is Bride Of Peoria Resident

The former Judith Carole May chose a chic white Chantilly lace sheath and short shoulder veil for her March twelfth wedding at Central Christian church to Robert Sherrill Tucker of Peoria, Illinois.

The ceremony was performed at four o'clock in the afternoon at Central Christian church in Jacksonville with the pastor, the Reverend Gerald Miller, performing the double ring service.

Judy is the youngest daughter of the B. Gordon Mays, west of the city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tucker of Flora, Illinois.

The Chapel altar was banked with fern and palms centered with matching tripods holding burning white tapers. Lyndell Symons presided at the organ during a brief nuptial prelude.

Miss Sharon Wooldridge of Chicago, formerly of Jacksonville, was the bride's only attendant. Roger Bry of Peoria was best man.

The bride's dress featured a wide cummerbund of satin. A matching short sleeved jacket fastened at the back with self covered tiny buttons. A jeweled queen's crown secured the bride's short veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible overlaid with an arrangement of baby breath and a white orchid showered with satin ribbons.

Miss Wooldridge wore a pale blue lace sheath with cummerbund at the high waistline. Her headpiece was a miniature blue crown with matching velling. She carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations.

Both mothers were in blue, Mrs. May in Caribbean shade with variated blue floral hat and black patent accessories. She wore a small white orchid at her shoulder. Mrs. Tucker wore a figured blue costume with black accessories and white orchids at the shoulder.

The members of the wedding party greeted guests at the Chapel following the ceremony.

When leaving for a brief wedding trip in Southern Illinois before taking up residence in Peoria the bride chose for her going away costume a blue spring suit with squirrel collar. Her accessories were navy and the orchid from her wedding bouquet completed the costume.

Mrs. Tucker graduated from Jacksonville High School and later attended MacMurray College. The bridegroom received his education in Flora schools and is employed by Allis Chalmers at Peoria.

Blackburn Art Professor To Address Club

A cultural program is planned for the Saturday, April 9, program for Jacksonville Woman's Club to be held in the Illinois Room at Hotel Dunlap.

Harold Spencer, chairman of art at Blackburn College, will be the speaker. Mr. Spencer will speak on The Survival of the Classical Traditions in American Art.

The speaker has exhibited paintings and prints in many galleries and museums in the United States and is represented in a number of private collections. His works have been in many cities and most recently at the 16th annual exhibition of Central Illinois Artists at the Strawn Art Gallery in Jacksonville March 6-19.

Music will be presented by Ralph Robins of MacMurray College. Mrs. F. F. McCarthy will be chairman of the day and Mrs. James O. Harris chairman of hostesses.

Betrothed

Judith Rae Tribble

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tribble of Beardstown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith Rae, to Ronald E. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Ware, Decatur, Illinois.

Miss Tribble graduated from Beardstown High School in 1956 and in June will receive her degree from Illinois State Normal University.

Mr. Ware attended Decatur schools and graduated in 1958 from Millikin University. He served in the U. S. Army and is now associated with Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., Chicago.

A late summer wedding is planned by the couple.

Geneva Biddle, Herbert Wendler Of Pike United

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Geneva Biddle and Herbert Wendler, both of Pittsfield, were united in marriage Saturday evening, March 26, at the Central Christian church parsonage. Reverend Gerald Miller performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Chaisson, also of Pittsfield, served as the couple's attendants.

The bride wore an Italian knit costume in a beige shade for her early evening wedding.

A wedding supper was served to members of the party at Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Wendler are making their home on East Washington street, Pittsfield. Both are active at the present time in the current Pike County Red Cross Drive. They plan a post-wedding honeymoon to Colorado later in the year.

The president of the United States is the honorary chairman of the American Red Cross.

Club Donates To Student Nurses Fund

Miss Olive Burnett, Jacksonville Woman's Club corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alvin Middendorf, treasurer; Sister M. Nazarita, assistant administrator at Our Saviour's Hospital; Mrs. Cloyd Schumm, co-chairman on community achievement, are shown at the presentation of one of many civic donations made by Jacksonville Woman's Club.

The check presented is for $5.00 for the Catherine Carson student nurse loan fund. Other contributions of this nature made by the club during past year include: five dollar TB Christmas seal bond; ten dollars toward Morgan County Federation fund for lounging chairs in rooms at TB sanatorium; five dollars to Morgan County Cancer Fund and ten dollar bond to Morgan County Crippled Children's Association Easter Drive.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 117 MENU FOR WEEK

Monday, April 4
Meat and Lettuce Sandwich
Ruffles
Baby Lima Beans
Bread—Butter—Milk
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Tuesday, April 5
Meat Balls
Mashed Potatoes—Gravy
Stewed Tomatoes, or
Chilled Tomatoes
Carrot Sticks
Bread—Butter—Milk
Cubed Jello

Wednesday, April 6
Turkey a la King on Rice
Buttered Broccoli
Pear and Cheese Salad
Hot Biscuits—Butter—Milk
Ice Cream Bar

Thursday, April 7
Sliced Bologna and Cheese
Catsup and Mustard
Hash Browned Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread—Butter—Milk
Grapefruit Sections

Friday, April 8
Tomato Juice
Scandinavian Spaghetti
Cottage Cheese
Lettuce Salad
Bread—Butter—Milk
Sugar Donut

Sorority Plans Mardi Gras

The theme of the Saturday night banquet for the Alpha Iota sorority Conclave April 23 and 24 at Hotel Dunlap in Jacksonville will be Mardi Gras.

Several members of the committee are pictured above, left to right, Doris DeShara, Helen Cole and Irene Mitchell in front row and in rear, Barbara Lutz, left, and Pat Swisher, right.

The theme for Sunday is "Reflections on Tomorrow." An ensemble from Jacksonville High School Choir will provide music. Costumes will be worn at the April 23 Mardi Gras

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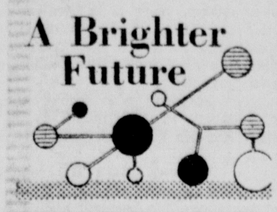

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Mrs. Carl Roach Guest Of Honor At Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE — A group of women of the Baptist church entertained Tuesday afternoon in the church basement at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Carl Roach.

There were several games and contests, and the hostesses served refreshments of chicken sandwiches, potato chips and coffee.

The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Mrs. Bessie Maberry, Mrs. Ted Coumbes, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Frank Boston, Mrs. Richard Vanbebber and son, Mrs. Ivan Vanbebber, Mrs. Russell Summers, Mrs. Gayle Dixon and children, Mrs. Glen Mason and Gordon, Mrs. Dale Blimling and Jo Ellen, Mrs. Edgar Killebrew, Miss Wanda Vanbebber, Mrs. Vale Walkington and the guest of honor, Mrs. Roach.

Farewell Party

The members of the Baptist church had a farewell party Tuesday evening in the church basement for Ed Vanbebber, who leaves Sunday morning for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he will begin training in the U. S. Army.

Several games were played. Devotions were conducted by Rev. Vale Walkington. The recreation period was closed with a Fellowship Circle.

Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chute and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanbebber, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Megginson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grinkey, Mr. and Mrs. Vale Walkington and sons, Jerry Miller, Wanda Vanbebber, Joyce Terry and the guest of honor, Ed Vanbebber.

Rev. C. Leitz e To Be Honored At Open House

WHITE HALL—Rev. Ruth Nicklin, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, announced Sunday at the morning worship service that Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze of Winchester, formerly pastor of the local church, will be honored with an open house from 2 to 5 o'clock on Sunday, April 10, at the Lynnville Christian Church.

Rev. Leitze was pastor at Lynnville but has recently retired. The couple were married April 10, 1910 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blevins, Manchester. The ceremony was performed by the late Francis Fowler of White Hall, an elder of the White Hall Christian Church.

Mrs. Anna Overton is a sister of Rev. Leitze and Mrs. Emma Chapman is a sister of Mrs. Leitze.

Friends are cordially invited to the open house.

Cookie Sale

Girl Scouts of the Community, under the direction of Mrs. Bob Allen, are engaged in the sale of Girl Scout cookies, being a part of the group of 1,149 Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts of Illinois who have 25,000 boxes of cookies to sell.

The proceeds of the sale will go toward camp upkeep, purchase of camping equipment for units at Carrollton and White Hall, improving the road at Camp Shagbark, on Lake Jacksonville, and other Girl Scout projects.

Personals

Mrs. Homer C. Hiatt has returned to her home here following a winter visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Veseley, Downers Grove, Ill.

A2/c and Mrs. R. S. McClure of Carswell AFB, Texas, are visiting relatives and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis have returned to their home following a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Davis, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Search.

Pvt. James F. McClure, who has been stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., with the U. S. Army, is now attending a service training school in California.

His address is Pvt. James F. McClure, RA 17542933, 5th Platoon, Co. B. USALS, Presidio of Montery, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of this city, who have been spending the winter in California, are now visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maron E. Batty in Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Shiloh WSCS At Hamilton's

The March meeting of the Shiloh Methodist church WSCS was held recently in the Pilgrim Room at Hamilton's. Hostesses were Mrs. Nettie Burmeister and Mrs. Gerald Shumaker.

During the meeting several communications were read and the secretary's and treasurer's reports were heard. Roll was answered with naming of an Irish song.

Routine business was transacted and worship service given by Mrs. Claude Servoss. The program on Stewardship in the Church was presented by Mrs. Molly Downs, Mrs. Cecil Wegehoft and Mrs. Servoss.

Miss Nina Richards was in charge of recreation which included articles taken from the book, The Life of Tom Dooley.

Marilyn Shumaker was a guest. Nice refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Nine out of every 10 forest fires in the U.S. are caused by negligence of men in taking proper safety precautions.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

THE BUSHWHACKERS by FRANK GRUBER

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XXXVI

Bokker stood across the street from Ruth Compton's millinery shop. At a quarter of 12, Tom Chaffee, carrying a shotgun and wearing two Navy guns, rode past Bokker and dismounted near the bank. He took up a position a few feet from the entrance. On guard against bank robbers? Or, for them?

Five minutes later Fletcher Trow, wearing only his customary single revolver, rode past. He tied his horse to the hitchrail in front of the bank, but did not approach his deputy. He stood carelessly on the other side of the bank door. The mayor and the prosecuting attorney were still in the bank.

They came. They came from the north. They crossed the railroad tracks, rode down toward the bank at an easy canter.

There were three. Paul Shay, MacDonald Pierson and Charr Mechem.

Looking neither to the right nor the left, they rode up to the bank and dismounted. Tying their horses to the hitchrail, they headed for the door of the bank. Before they reached it, Fletcher Trow appeared and went into the bank.

The former bushwhackers were only feet behind Trow.

Tom Chaffee remained outside the bank.

Bokker took a last look at the millinery shop across the street, drew a deep breath and started for the bank.

A gun banged inside the bank. Bokker's gun was in his hand. He started running toward the bank. And even as he ran he saw Tom Chaffee move forward to block the door.

Another gun went off inside the bank. Glass crashed simultaneously.

The shotgun in Chaffee's hands was pointed at Bokker.

At the moment of the crashing of the glass, Bokker threw himself sidewards. The shotgun boomed and a tiny pellet stung his face. But he had missed the main part of the blast. Then his Navy gun barked.

Chaffee staggered. His convulsing finger pressed the trigger of the shotgun once more. The charge went across the street, breaking glass in a store.

Chaffee reached for one of his Navy guns. Bokker shot him again coldly, savagely.

There were men on the streets; they already knew what was happening, were converging forward upon the bank. Men were coming out of stores.

Chaffee went down and Bokker continued forward. The door of the bank burst open and MacDonald Pierson came leaping out. A wild cry rose from his throat.

* * *

The old guerrilla yell, the yell of the old Quantrell riders that had turned cold the blood of so many people in recent years.

Pierson did not even see Bokker. He rushed for the horses. He fired indiscriminately at approaching Pawnee City men. They were firing back, of course. And inside the bank, a gun went off again and again.

Fletcher Trow came backing out of the bank. Crowding him was Charr Mechem—Charr Mechem, his face already bloody.

Paul Shay was the last man out. His left arm hung limp at his side, but his right held a revolver that he was firing into the bank.

Trow crossed swiftly to his horse. Mechem turned—and met a bullet from someone in the middle of the street. He cried out and pitched to his face.

Paul Shay whirled. His eyes, as if magnetized, went to Bokker's. His face was distorted.

"All right, Phil!" he screamed "You had to have it!"

A bullet—not from Bokker's gun—struck him in the pit of the stomach. In agony, Shay bent forward. But he fought the death that was sweeping over him. He fought it and brought up his revolver . . . brought it up, to point at Bokker.

Even then Bokker held his fire. Something . . . something . . . would not let him kill Shay. Was it Ruth? . . . Was it because Shay was already dying?

Shay's gun thundered. The bullet, fired by Shay's dying hand, struck Bokker with savage force, turned him half around. A bullet, fired by Trow, already in the saddle, grazed Bokker. It would have killed him if Shay's bullet had not turned him around.

Bokker fired then. His bullet hit Shay, but it was not necessary. Shay was already going down. So was Bokker.

He fell to his knees, tried to get up again and couldn't. He did raise his gun . . . and through filming eyes saw MacDonald Pierson, the wild young bushwhacker who had pretended so admirably only the day before to be a craven coward. Pierson was on his horse. He could have gotten away, galloped down the street. But he had turned toward the scene of the carnage. He rode at Bokker.

Bokker squeezed the trigger and could no longer see Pierson.

There was more firing, more savage yelling and cursing and shooting. Mayor Longtree, blood pouring from a bad wound in his head, came out of the bank, a gun in his hand. It was his bullet that cut down the last man. Fletcher Trow—the best marshal that Pawnee City had ever had.

Boots swirled and pounded all around Bokker. He did not see them, heard only a roaring in his head, a pounding of his wildly stimulated heart. A hand touched him and a rough voice said, "He's got it—bad!"

Then another voice cried out, "Phil . . . Phil . . . oh, Phil!"

She was on her knees beside him. Her arms were about him, hugging him, holding him tight.

Bokker forced out words. "It's all right, Ruth, it's all right . . ."

It was all right.

(THE END)

Two Members To Be Elected To County Board

VIRGINIA — The election of two members to the Cass County Board of School Trustees will take place at all of the polling places that are held for the general primary election on Tuesday, April 12.

Any person shall be eligible to vote at this election for the members of the Cass County Board of School Trustees who is a registered voter as provided in the Election Code and who has resided within the state for one year, in the county for 90 days, and in the voting precinct for 30 days immediately preceding the election and is a citizen of the United States above the age of 21 years.

The members are elected for a term of six years. Their duties include the changing of the boundaries of school districts, sale of school sites and the holding of titles to school buildings and sites.

There are seven members on the Cass County Board of School Trustees, namely: Walter Lohman, Ashland; Leo F. Devlin, Ashland; C. S. Barrett, Chandlerville; Edward Wessler, Arenzville; Ledrue Davis, Beardstown; Charles Dutch, Beardstown and Edward L. Jones, Bluff Springs.

Ledrue Davis and Leo F. Davis are not seeking re-election. John Jurgens of Virginia and Vernon Pilger of Beardstown have filed their petitions with the county clerk, Leo Fitzgerald, to fill these vacancies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krone had as Sunday dinner guests at their country home, Mr. and Mrs. Don Beltz and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, all of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer and Miss Marjorie Krone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mefford had as Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Ed Davis and Miss Nelle Dirreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary, Monday, April 4. They have been Virginia residents most of their lives. Both are in failing health and Mrs. Smith recently returned from the hospital. No special observance has been planned.

Kane Man Hurt In Jersey Crash

JERSEYVILLE — Henry Freand of Kane was admitted to the Jersey Community Hospital about 4:30 p.m. Thursday following an automobile accident which occurred 4½ miles West of Jerseyville on Route 16. He suffered multiple abrasions and contusions of the head and shoulder, laceration of the right wrist and a concussion.

August Bland 22 of Hamburg who was involved in the same accident was given emergency treatment at the local hospital and released. He had multiple cuts about the face and head.

Bath sponges exist mostly in the waters of the Mediterranean, off the coast of Florida and off the Bahams.

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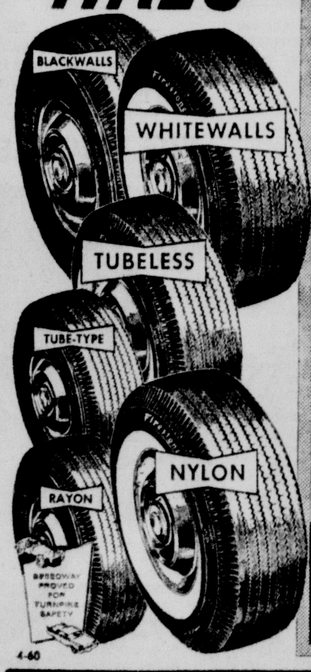

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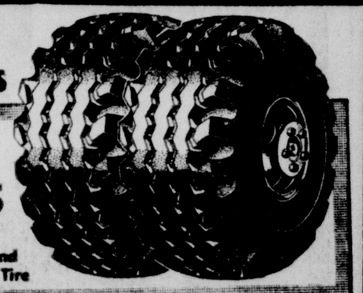

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★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SARASOTA, Fla. — (NEA) — To reach the dressing room of the Chicago White Sox, you wend a tortuous route under the stands, around a couple of link fences into a clapboard building with more passageways than a house of mirrors.

Then you face the incongruous sight of Early Wynn in sweat shirt and not much else decked out in the short-billed cap of an umpire. Here where clowns used to sun themselves, and the circus is commemorated in museums, the umpires seek shelter with the ballplayers.

Now while they were on the field, Wynn appropriated a piece of their gear. On him it didn't look bad. He is 40 years old.

"Look who's an umpire," scoffed Sammy Esposito.

"Whattayamean?" Early reprimanded. "I been calling 'em for 15 years. And I ain't missed one yet."

* * *

EARLY WAS PILING it on a little. **He's been in baseball 23 years, since he showed up one spring in the Sanford, Fla., camp of the Senators, uninvited, in 1937, with blue overalls rolled up to his knees, no socks and wearing sneakers badly in need of a retread.**

There had to be a secret for this longevity which had him last season, at the age of 39, pitching 256 innings, more than any youngster in the league.

Early's drollery was interrupted by an invitation to chat. He said, "No." Pause. "I got to run." Pause. "Gonna run a little extra today, maybe 20 minutes after infield practice."

See you here in the clubhouse later then? "Sure."

Wynn has the reputation among those who aren't around him all the time for being callously indifferent, with a trace of the meanness he reserves for batters.

* * *

BUT IN THE CLUBHOUSE later he was softly contemplative.

"When I was with Washington 15 years ago," he reminisced, "I threw only one pitch — a fast ball. Oh sure, I threw a curve, or what I thought was one. Only it didn't break. I never learned to get what we call 'on top of it.'

"You don't start pitching a curve from up there," and he put his hand up parallel with his shoulder. "It starts back here," and he drew his arm behind him.

"That no-windup. Maybe that's the modern way to pitching. Maybe I'm not modern enough, but—." He paused significantly. He has won 271 games, more than any pitcher in baseball.

"You have to say," Wynn continued, "that without Mel Harder my career ends 10 years ago. It was Harder who did it — gave me 10 years. Because with only a fast ball I couldn't get along any more. He showed me how to throw a curve and a slider. Today I throw maybe 15 fast balls a game."

Harder is coach of the Cleveland Indians, who traded Wynn to the Chisox.

* * *

IT WAS POINTED OUT that Warren Spahn comes up with a new pitch every year to keep him going.

"I'd last only five or six years then," scoffed Wynn, "because there ain't but that many pitches.

"I'm not smarter than the other guys. I don't think I work any harder, running to stay in shape, though I run more than when I was a kid. I'm supposed to have a smooth, easy-throwing motion. I never had a sore arm, but I got the gout."

From a shelf Early pulled three small bottles, then launched into a discourse of the affliction ("like little slivers of ice running through your blood and when you hit something they all settle in one place") and how he likes spaghetti and meat balls and pork chops.

"If I was a vegetarian, I'd have no trouble," he said. "These pills keep me going."

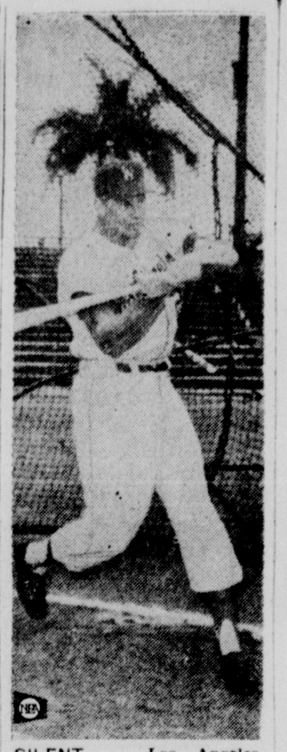
Well, pills is what it looks like he's still throwing every time Al Lopez lets him know it's his time to pitch.

REACHES 3,000 WINNERS

NEW YORK (AP)— Hirsch Jacobs, leading New York thoroughbred trainer for 22 of the past 27 years, reached the unprecedented goal of 3,000 winners Friday when Blue Waters won the second race at Aqueduct.

Jacobs, who saddled Reveillon for his first race track victory at the old Pompano, Fla., track, Dec. 29, 1926, got No. 2,999 on Tuesday when Sister Antoine won the second race at Aqueduct. But, he was forced to wait another 72 hours to get No. 3,000.

The United States uses enough wood in manufacturing paper to build a bridge of logs — 238,860 miles—to the moon each year.



SILENT . . . Los Angeles Dodgers' hopeful, Frank Howard, has been pulverizing the batting practice ball . . .

Warfare Knocked Out Of Action By Bone Chip

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifton Jones' Warfare, the unanimous choice as 2-year-old champion of 1959 and one of the leading contenders for the Kentucky Derby May 7, was knocked out of all the 3-year-old classics Friday by a bone chip in his left hind ankle.

The ailment developed mysteriously Thursday at Aqueduct, Warfare's headquarters in New York. Trainer Bill Winfrey, who handled the great Native Dancer seven years ago, said he left Warfare at noon. Returning at 2:30 p.m., he said Warfare was favoring the foot and an examination disclosed something wrong.

When the ankle showed a swelling Friday morning, X-rays were ordered. The bone chip showed up on the plates. An operation likely will be performed to remove the chip.

"He's definitely out of the 3-year-old classics (Derby-Preakness-Belmont Stakes)," Winfrey said.

Warfare had been expected to start in the $25,000 added Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday, a one-mile race in which he would have been an overwhelming favorite. One week ago the grey son of Determine easily won the Swift Stakes and broke his third Aqueduct track record.

WILL TURN PRO

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dick Johnson, 6-foot-4 end, and one of the fastest linemen in the Big Ten, has withdrawn from the University of Minnesota and plans to play next season with the Vancouver professional team.

PUZZLER

LEADER—Don Blasingame, left, gives Bill Rigney a tie-the-thing together infielder.

Let Dressen Pop Off All He Wants Says Fred Haney

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Haney, just back from a trip to Europe, simply can't be bothered about anything said by Charley Dressen, his successor as manager of the Milwaukee Braves.

"What the hell," the amiable but often sharp-tongued Haney said Friday, "let Dressen pop off."

Haney much preferred to talk about his new and lucrative job as a television commentator for the National Broadcasting Company's weekly major league baseball telecasts.

He was also enthused about the clinics he and his new TV sidekick, Lindsey Nelson, conducted the past month for our soldiers in Germany, and the morale job the Army is doing for the troops.

A resident of Los Angeles since boyhood, Haney indicated he was more amused, in a dry sort of way, with some of the cracks attributed to his fellow townsman, the outspoken Mr. Dressen.

Dressen has been quoted as saying the Braves lacked spirit, coaching and the pitchers were used improperly, among other items.

He did bristle a bit at a report that Bob Buhl, a Milwaukee pitcher, had complained he received no coaching on how to bunt during the Haney regime.

"Personally," said Fred, acidly, "if I'd been playing baseball 14 years I'd be ashamed to admit I never learned how to bunt."

COLLETE BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mississippi 8 Illinois Wesleyan 7 (11 innings)

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consolation

Bartlesville, Okla., 88, Armed Forces All-Stars 74

Ohio State 89, NCAA All-Stars 79

International Little Guys Basketball at Highwood, Ill.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

semifinals

Indianapolis 58, San Juan YMCA 48

Highwood, Ill., 39, Jefferson Parish, La., 31

losers bracket

Jersey City 40, Chihuahua, Mex. 32

Former catcher Bob Swift, who coached at Kansas City last season, now coaches for the Washington Senators.

Braves Enchanted By Dressen's New Deal

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

BRADENTON, Fla.— (NEA)— You can tell by the way they jump off the frame veranda of their clubhouse in left field that this is the year for the Braves—in the minds of the Braves.

They even hold court like winners. Cholly Dressen stands in front of the dugout surrounded by the visiting press, peering through, around and under their arms with professional mien to catch a trick on the field.

Johnny Logan, the shortstop, pauses on the edge of the infield to serve as the official greeter for visiting players.

Yogi Berra passes him and cautions, "No fair bunting." Yogi is to play third base for the Yankees this day.

The Scoreboard

Manager Dressen leans over and advises, "Get in front of the ball, Yog'. And make sure you got your guard up."

Eddie Mathews, who could tell Berra how to play third base, says nothing in his brooding, dark, handsome way. Yogi pumps him and comes away muttering, "Maybe I should wear my mask for those pop flies."

* * *

The Braves' Confidence is wrapped in intangibles. Mathews, one of their highest paid, is the first to hustle onto the field. Red Schoendienst, one of their eldest, acts like a recruit. Henry Aaron, their best, snaps a bat like he can't miss .400. Logan reviews how the Braves would have won the pennant last year if he doesn't get hurt in the playoff.

Logan, who confesses openly that he never did like ex-manager Fred Haney, says boldly, "This is gonna be a different club this year.

"We're gonna hit and run. We're gonna steal. That Dressen is a smart, intelligent baseball man. He adapts himself to the material. He keeps the boys busy all the time."

How do the Braves take to the cocky demeanor of Dressen with his perpetual "I" routine?

"I haven't heard the 'I'," shrugs Logan. "You guys hear him different than we do. All he ever tells me is 'Hi.' The man hasn't spoken more than five words to me since I came to camp. First thing he said to me, 'You're gonna hit and run.' Ever since then just Hi.

"Anybody who knows baseball knows what he meant to the Los Angeles club last year."

* * *

Mathews, With His reputation for slugging (at 28, he'll be the youngest in baseball history to hit 300 home runs the first time he pickles one this season), is enchanted by Dressen's emphasis on the slicker side of the game.

"We've worked on sliding more," says Eddie, as he flexes his fingers around a bat, "on pick-off plays, on stealing. He's ever got us talking baseball more."

Personally, Eddie likes the way Dressen is handling him, by shoving him down to third place in the batting order.

"It won't make me concentrate more, because you concentrate all the time anyhow. But it does give me more of a chance to bat in runs," he explains.

These win games, which is what Dressen was hired for.

"I won't tell you we're going to win," dodges Cholly Dressen when confronted openly.

"But I already told the boys we're going to win the pennant."

RED BOOK TYPO

BOSTON (AP)—In the American League Red Book, pitcher Don Mossi of the Detroit Tigers is listed as having pitched three shutouts for "New York" in 1959.

A voting machine is comprised of some 28,000 parts.

Richards Doesn't Expect His Baltimore Youngsters To Get Out Of 2nd Division

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Manager Paul Richards, of Baltimore, doesn't look for his youthful Orioles to climb out of the second division — unless his youngsters come through.

Richards, whose team finished sixth last year after contending for first place up to the first All-Star game in July, feels he has no worries concerning his pitching. He is satisfied with his defense, tightened by the acquisition of center fielder Jackie Brandt from the Giants. What causes him sleepless nights is worry whether his infielders, particularly Ron Hanse, Marv Breeding, Brooks Robinson and Jerry Adair, will hit.

This is the way he sums up his team's chances:

"We are young. If you are young, you must make the first mistake. We'll make them. I can only hope our pitching can carry us to midseason. By that time, these kids may have gotten over the mistakes.

"This is how young we are: The first four pitchers—Milt Pappas, Jerry Walker, Jack Fisher and Chuck Estrada—are all under 22. I figure on Hoyt Wilhelm for starting in spots and also Skinny Brown. They'll be relievers, too, depending on how the staff shakes down.

"I'm giving Jim Gentile (purchased from St. Paul) all possible chance to make it. If he doesn't, the next one at first base is a kid named John Powell (.351 at Bluefield—Class D last year).

"Behind the kids I have Walt Dropo and Bob Boyd. Dropo is the only right-hander so he'll probably play against left-handers.

"The rest of the infield figures to be Breeding or Adair at second base, Hansen at short and Robinson at third. Robinson will have to be the steadying influence even though he's only 23.

Jockey Bobby Ussery gained his first $100,000 stakes victory in eight years of riding when Bally Ache won the 1960 Flamingo at Hialeah.

SETS SIGHTS — Carlos Ortiz, Junior Welterweight Champion, is aiming for both the lightweight and welterweight titles.

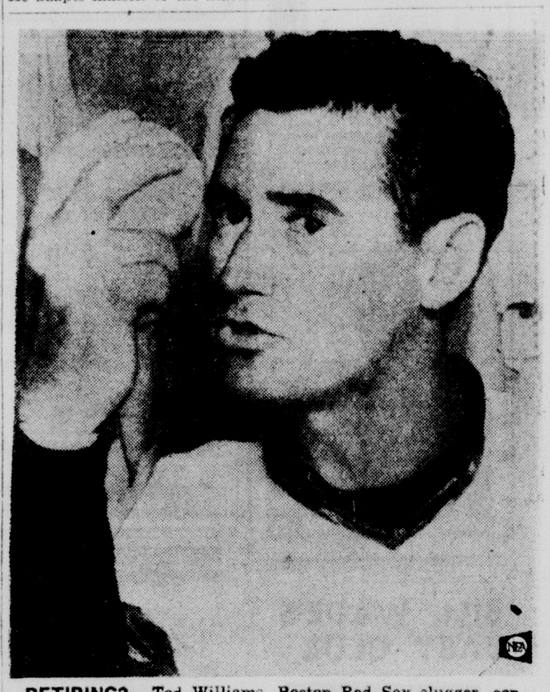
PAYDAY — Dave Nicholson's home runs this spring give the Baltimore Orioles the idea that they will soon cash in on their $125,000 bonus outfielder.

KILLED IN CRASH

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sheldon Beise, fullback on Minnesota's great championship football teams of the middle 1930s, was killed in a highway crash Friday.

The car in which he was riding ran off a highway in suburban Excelsior and struck a tree. Beise, 48, lived in Excelsior and was an insurance executive in Minneapolis.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



RETIRING?—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, confides that he may have to retire from baseball because of a recurring neck ailment.

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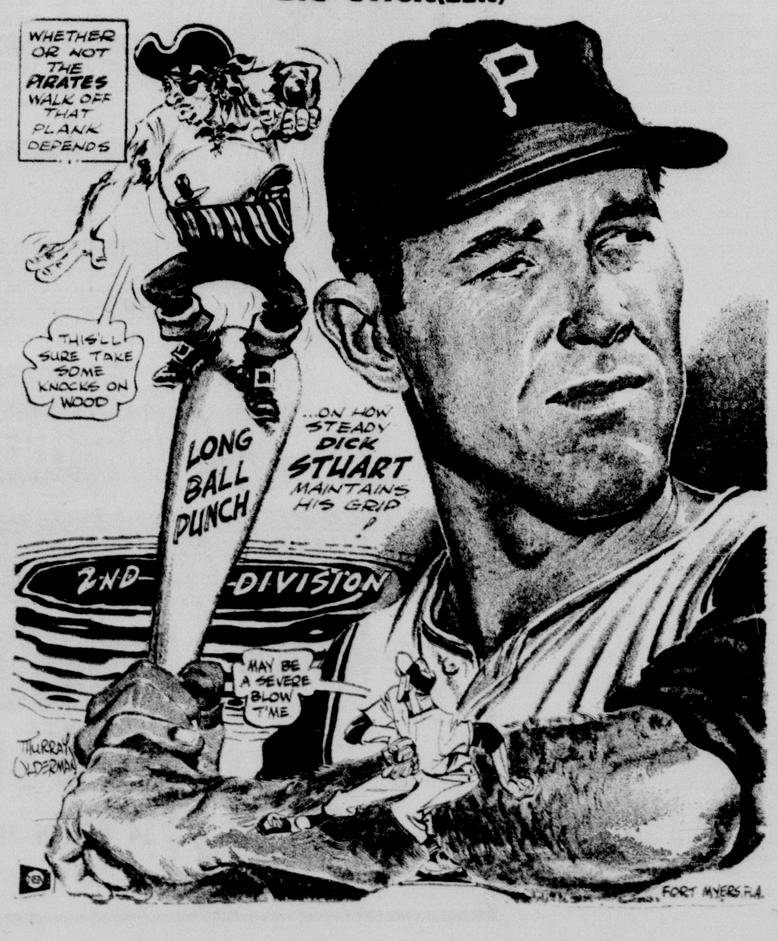

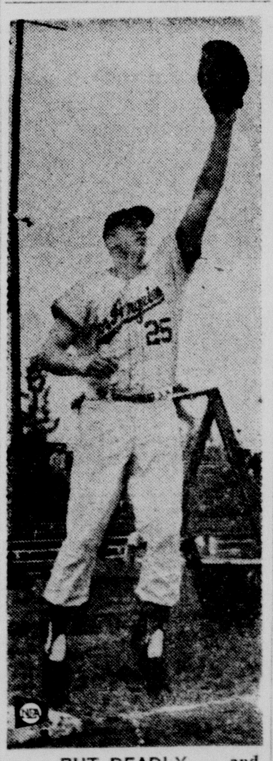

. . . BUT DEADLY — and could make a big noise at first base, even though he's tagged the strong silent type.

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Monday, April 4

6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:00 a.m.—Yawn Club
6:30 a.m.—News and Markets
6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:35 a.m.—Yawn Club
6:45 a.m.—Farm & Home Program
6:50 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:30 a.m.—News and Sports
7:35 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Yawn Club
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
9:30 a.m.—Music Page
10:00 a.m.—News & Grain Quotes
10:05 a.m.—Around Town
10:30 a.m.—Lambert Show
11:00 a.m.—News Summary
11:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
11:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air
12:00 p.m.—Markets
12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
12:20 p.m.—Party Line
12:30 p.m.—News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
12:50 p.m.—Party Line
1:00 p.m.—Day By Day
1:05 p.m.—Cass County Home
1:15 p.m.—Medical Milestones
1:30 p.m.—Wilson Show
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Wilson Show
2:30 p.m.—News Headlines
2:30 p.m.—Wilson's Show
3:00 p.m.—News Summary
3:05 p.m.—Gary and May's Show
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:30 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—Evening Watch
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—Evening Watch
6:00 p.m.—News
6:05 p.m.—Evening Watch
6:45 p.m.—WLDS-AM Sign Off

WLDS FM duplicates the above schedule from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

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SUNDAY ON TV

Sunday, April 3

7:15 (4)—Big Picture
7:45 (4)—Early Riser
8:15 (4)—Christian Science
8:30 (2)—American Town Hall
(4)—Faith Of Our Fathers
(5)—Film Feature
9:00 (2)—Fisher Family
(4) (7)—Lamp Unto my Feet
(5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 (2)—Metropolitan Church
(5)—This Is The Life
(4)—Sunday
(7)—Look Up and Live
10:00 (2)—Christophers
(5)—What One Person Can Do
(4) (7)—FYI Program
10:30 (2)—Faith For Today
(4)—Way Of Life
(5)—Briefing Session
(7)—This Is The Life
11:00 (2)—Message of the Rabbi
(4) (7)—CBS Television Workshop
(5)—Movie
(10)—Herald Of Truth
11:15 (2)—Our Heritage
11:30 (2)—Sacred Heart
(10)—Illinois Closeup
(20)—This Is The Life
11:45 (2)—Ask A Priest
11:55 (4) (7)—News
12:00 (2)—League of Women Voters
(4)—Montage
(7)—Star Performance
(10)—Championship Bowling
(20)—This Is The Life
12:30 (2)—Builder's Showcase
(4)—Quiz A Catholic
(7)—Cartoons
(20)—Bishop Sheen
12:45 (7)—Sacred Heart
1:00 (2)—Championship Bridge
(4)—Great Challenge
(5) (10) (20)—Pro Basketball Championships
(7)—Movie
1:30 (2)—Movie
2:00 (4)—Sunday Sports
2:30 (7)—Chart and Compass
3:00 (7)—Championship Bridge

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3:30 (2)—Brave Stallion
(4)—Face The Nation
(7)—Walt Disney
(5) (10) (20)—World Championship Golf
4:00 (2)—Paul Winchell
(4)—Conquest
4:30 (2)—Looney Tunes
(4) (7)—G-E College Bowl
(5) (10) (20)—Time:Present
5:00 (2)—Matty's Funday Funnies
(4) (7)—Small World
(10)—Mr. District Attorney
(5) (20)—Meet The Press
5:30 (2)—Lone Ranger
(4) (7)—Twentieth Century
(5)—Fun Fare
(10)—Polka Parade
(20)—You Are There
6:00 (2)—Broken Arrow
(4) (7)—Lassie
(5) (10) (20)—Overland Trail
6:30 (2)—Maverick
(4) (7)—Dennis The Menace
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Hollywood Sings
(4) (7)—Playhouse 90
7:30 (2)—Lawman
8:00 (2)—Rebel
(5) (10) (20)—Dinah Shore
8:30 (2)—Alaskans
(4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young
(4) (7)—Jack Benny
9:30 (2)—Johnny Staccato
(4) (7)—What's My Line?
(5)—Vikings
(10)—U.S. Marshall
(20)—U.S. Marshal
10:00 (2)—Rendezvous
(5)—Grand Jury
(4) (7)—News, Sports
(10)—Johnny Staccato
(20)—Capitol Conference
10:20 (7)—Now I'll Tell One
10:30 (2) (4)—Movie
(5)—Man From Interpol
(7)—Alaskans
(10)—Lawrence Welk
(20)—News
10:45 (20)—Political Talk
10:50 (20)—Board of Realtors
11:00 (5)—Divorce Court
11:05 (20)—Movie
11:30 (7)—Stories Of The Century
(10)—Dr. Christian
12:00 (5)—Quest for Adventure
12:10 (2)—Movie
12:10 (4)—Movie

MONDAY ON TV

Monday, April 4

6:00 (10) (20)—Continental Classroom
6:30 (4)—Town and Country
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today
(4)—Good Morning St Louis
8:00 (7)—World News
(4)—News
8:15 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo
8:25 (5)—Local News
8:30 (5)—Today
9:00 (4)—Red Row Show
(7)—Romper Room
(5) (10) (20)—Dough-Re Mi
9:30 (4) (7)—On The Go
(5) (10) (20)—Play Your Hunch
10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Price Is Right
(4) (7)—I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7)—December Bride
(5) (10) (20)—Concentration
11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life
(5) (10) (20)—Truth or Consequences
11:30 (4) (7)—Search for Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20)—It Could Be You
11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (5)—Charlotte Peters
(4) (7) (10) News
(20)—High Noon
12:05 (4)—I Married Joan
(7)—Markets
(10)—Farm Facts
(20)—Bernie Johnson
12:15 (7)—Hal Barton
12:30 (4) (7)—As the World Turns
(10)—What's Your Problem
(20)—George Rank Matinee
12:45 (10)—Tri State Travelog
12:50 (10)—Midwest Markets
1:00 (4) (7)—For Better or Worse
(5) (10) (20)—Queen For A Day
1:30 (4) (7)—House Party
(5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young Theatre
2:00 (4) (7)—Millionaire
(5) (10) (20)—Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7)—Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20)—From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day
(5)—Racket Squad
(10) (20)—Comedy Theatre
3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm
3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night
(5) (10) (20)—Adventure Theatre
4:00 (20)—News
(4)—S.S. Popeye
(5)—Our Miss Brooks
(7)—Movie
(10)—American Bandstand
4:05 (20)—The 3 Stooges
4:30 (5)—Life of Riley
(4)—The Early Show
(20)—Kim's Kiddie Korner

Monday, April 4

5:00 (5)—Wranglers Cartoon Club
(10)—Popeye
(20)—Cartoon Time
5:30 (10)—Rin Tin Tin
(7)—The Cactus Corral
(20)—Robin Hood
5:45 (20)—Cartoonville
(5)—NBC News
5:55 (20)—Sports News
6:00 (5) (20)—Latest News
(10)—Law of the Plainsman
(7) (4)—News
6:15 (4) (5) (7)—Sports Views
(20)—Brinkley Report
6:30 (4) (7)—Kate Smith Show
(5) (10) (20)—River Boat
7:00 (4) (7)—The Texan
(5) (10) (20)—Love and Marriage
7:30 (5) (10) (20) Wells Fargo
(4) (7)—Father Knows Best
8:00 (4) (7)—Danny Thomas
(5) (10) (20)—Peter Gunn
8:30 (4) (7)—Ann Southern
(5)—Goodyear Theatre
(10)—Rescue 8
(20)—Lock Up
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Oscar Night
9:30 (4) (7)—June Allyson
(5) (10) (20)—Academy Awards
0:00 (4) (7) (10)—News
(5)—This Man Called Dawson
(20)—TV News Final, Weather
10:15 (4)—Eye on St Louis
(10)—Jack Paar
10:20 (20)—Sports Roundup
10:30 (5)—News
(7)—Adventures In Paradise
(10) (20)—Jack Paar
(4)—The Late Show
(5)—Jack Paar
11:00 (7)—News
11:06 (7)—Movie
11:15 (5) (20)—Jack Paar
11:30 (5)—Jack Paar
(7)—Union Pacific
12:00 (5) (20)—News
12:05 (5)—Nightcourt
(4)—Movie
12:35 (5)—Weather

This Week At Morgan Health Department

April 4 - April 9

Visiting Nurses' Association calls made daily.

Monday, April 4

Staff Education — "Use of the Process Record"
Recheck Nuisance Complaints by Sanitarian
7:30-9:00 p.m. Couples' Classes for Expectant Parents

Tuesday, April 5

9:30 Waverly High School Medicals
9:00 TB Skin Testing Program—North Jacksonville
10:15 TB Skin Testing Program—Salem Lutheran
Collection of Water Samples by Sanitarian

Wednesday, April 6

12:30 Waverly Well Child Conference
Inspection of Restaurants by Sanitarian

Thursday, April 7

9:00-11:00 Woodson Preschool Registration
1:00-4:00 Murrayville Preschool Registration
12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference
Inspection of Restaurants by Sanitarian
7:30 p.m. Health Film—Mt. Emory Church Womans' Club

Friday, April 8

9:00-4:00 South Jacksonville Preschool Registration
9:00 TB Skin Test Readings — North Jacksonville
10:00 TB Skin Test Readings — Salem Lutheran
1:00 Clinic at Oaklawn TB Sanitorium
Inspection of Landfill by Sanitarian

Saturday, April 9

9:00-11:00 a.m. Morgan County Immunization Clinic

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STEVE CANYON By MILTON CANIFF

PRISCILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER

SHORT RIBS By FRANK O'NEAL

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE By WILSON SCRUGGS

Coat-Dress Ensembles For Our Late Easter

With weather unpredictable, here are two sure choices for the parade on Easter Sunday. Coat dress (left) by Ben Zuckerman is cut from beige worsted glen plaid and buttoned from neckline to hem with big white buttons. Skirt has oversize patch pockets. The chic and infinitely practical coat and dress ensemble (right) is by this same designer. The big-sleeved gray-and-white double faced wool coat is casually belted at back. It's worn over belted dress of white silk surah that has open neckline and soft, full skirt.

BY GAILE DUGAS
Women's NEA Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Though Easter is a little late this year, the weather is likely to be tricky. It can blow up gray clouds and a low temperature or it can shine forth fair and warm.

For this reason, many gals will pick a coat and dress ensemble or a coat dress for church and the Easter parade. Later, they will change to soft silks and furs for family gatherings and visits with friends.

This year, there's a big difference in the ensemble. It's this: a wool coat goes over a color-matched or co-ordinated dress in silk. (In other seasons, it was a wool coat and a wool dress.)

This makes sense in any spring but especially in a spring when Easter comes late. For the silk dress can see lots of use alone when the weather has turned too warm for the wool coat.

The coat dress, lined or unlined, is an an equally good choice. In a lightweight wool, it will march proudly in the Easter parade, then act as good traveling companion the balance of the year. Cut with easy skirt and sleeves that flare just below the elbow, it's the right choice for the girl who likes her clothes uncomplicated.

By and large, the best fashion choice for church and the promenade is the dress or ensemble that's simple and uncluttered. If your Easter Sunday does not include a family gathering or brunch or luncheon, then one beautiful daytime dress should be yours. But if other gatherings of relatives or friends are scheduled for later in the day, you'll need a soft silk in addition. Your Easter choice depends on the kind of day you're planning.

JUVENILE DIVERGENCY
by Janet Henry

On holidays and Saturdays
They're up before the dawn.
On days-that-really-matter days
They lie in bed and yawn.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

EVERYTHING BUT THE KITCHEN SINK—Patricia Jameson poses with one of the eight jungle-bred spotted leopards she mixes with a black panther, eight wild wolf-dogs and a trained zebra in her imported animal act. Patricia brought the act from England to play at Palisades, N.J., amusement park.

TIZZY By Kate Osann

"Gee, I hate to admit it, but I think the way to my heart is through my stomach!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Why, certainly I know you, Son! You're the yummy convertible with the white side-wall tires!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Stick around if you want to increase your vocabulary!"

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TV NEWS

by DON SHUMAKER

Times change, and so do people. For instance, while thumbing through a pile of old magazines used as props in a recent episode of her CBS - TV show, Ann Southern came across a 10-year-old article quoting her comment then about TV. The quote? "I think television is a wonderful invention . . . as long as I don't have to work in it."

Craig Stevens, star of NBC-TV's "Peter Gunn", is seldom seen on the series without a lovely lady nearby. And he has danced on four "Chevy Show" colorcasts with such lovely lasses as Janet Blair and Sally Ann Howes. But at age 7, young Craig dropped out of dancing school after two lessons. Reason . . . he was too shy to dance with girls!

Children's games change, too. Jay North, "Dennis the Menace" on the CBS-TV series, approached Director Bill Russell one day wearing a space helmet on his head and a six-shooter on his hip. Drawing the gun, he ordered, "Put 'er thar, pardner, or I'll drop you in your tracks." "You're talking western, not space," the director corrected. "But," replied Jay, "I'm from west Mars." But if you're "from Missouri" as far as TV service is concerned, try Shumaker TV & Appliance the next time your set needs service. Our trained expert technicians will fix that trouble, quickly and accurately, and at reasonable rates. Call us next time you need TV repair, and we'll prove that we're tops in fast dependable TV service. SHUMAKER TV AND APPLIANCES, 222 East State. Phont 5-6595.

CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

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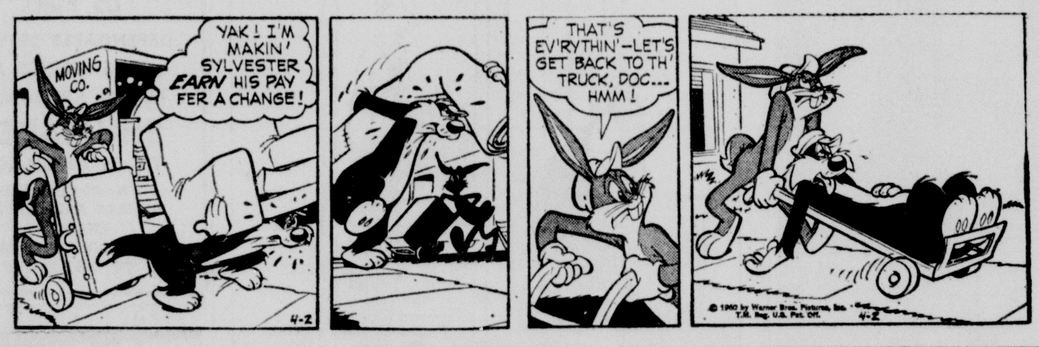

MORTY MEEKLE — By DICK CAVALLI

DUR BOARDING HOUSE — With MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1958

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1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, $1.20 for 3 days or $1.80 for a week (6 days).

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Antennae installation and Repair
LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial CH 5-8913
3-3-tf—X-1

CASH LOANS
$25 TO $800.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
Over Kresge Dime Store
Upstairs for privacy
Loans made today and by Phone CH 5-7819
3-1-tf—X-1

SAWS machine filed all types chain saws repaired Suttles 1075 North Fayette CH 3-2346
3-2-tf—X-1

SHADE TREE EXPERTS
Removing — Topping
STUMP REMOVAL BY MACHINE
Fully insured Free estimates
K & H — CH 3-2905
3-17-1 mo—X-1

UPHOLSTERING, ReFINISHING Repairing, caneing. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill.
3-15-tf—X-1

TV ANTENNAS
Installed--repaired Irvin Baptist CH 5-5858. 3-23-1 mo—X-1

JOE THE TAILOR
Men's coats converted from double to single breasted $12. Alterations
539 S. Prairie. 3-3-tf—X-1

SEWING MACHINES — New and used, repairing and parts. E. S. Hutson, 876 West State.
3-10-1 mo—X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop 223 South Mauvaisterre.
3-26-1 mo—X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE
LICENSED TREE EXPERT
FULLY INSURED
Pruning-feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates, CH 5-8267.
3-21-1 mo—X-1

STOP YOUR dripping faucets—Washers installed $1. each. All work guaranteed. Phone CH 5-6072 Wm Craddock, 825 North Main. 3-22-tf—X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION
Radio-TV service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169.
3-12-tf—X-1

CLEANUP TIME
Interior painting and paper hanging. free estimates. Phone CH 5-7528. Roy Bond, 1345 S. East.
3-1-tf—X1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING Repair service and installation. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance. CH 5-6169.
3-17-tf—X-1

LAWN MOWERS
Service. Parts for all makes. All work guaranteed. New engines in stock. Free pickup and delivery. Welborn Electric, 228 West Court. Phone CH 5-4015. 4-1-tf—X-1

FILTER QUEEN
Authorized service and supplies. Service on all makes vacuum cleaners. Pick up and delivery D. E. Richey, 731 So. West, Jacksonville, phone CH 5-5709.
3-13-1 mo—X-1

PEST CONTROL
Protect your property from termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection, free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call CH 5-8602, Rid-Aall-Pest Control Co., Inc., 1406 West Lafayette, Eugene Haggerty, Mgr. 3-17-1 mo—X-1

INCOME TAX
SPECIAL
Twyford Accounting Service, phone CH 5-2908., office 603 Hooker St. 3-27-6t—X-1

LAWN MOWER
Parts and service. All makes. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Authorized Lawnboy Sales and Service.
J. & S. Repair Service
1821 So. Main
4-1 1 mo—X-1

It Pays To Advertise

X-1—Public Service

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex, CH 3-2610. 3-14-tf—X-1

A—Wanted

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, children's dresses a specialty Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State CH 5-2519. 3-20-1 mo—A

WANTED — Interior and exterior painting, wallpapering, remodeling, roofing, siding, concrete work. Fred Rupel, phone CH 3-2451. 3-21-1 mo—A

WANTED — Clean soft cotton rags. Journal Courier. 2-24-tf—A

WANTED — Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering roofing. tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence. Phone CH 5-5595. 4-2-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING—See your yellow pages in your directory. McBride's. 3-29-tf—A

WANTED — Papering, painting or wallpaper to clean. C. L. Smith phone Literberry TU 6-2269.
3-6-1 mo—A

WANTED — Custom Plowing, good equipment. Call Harlin Hamilton, Chapin, Illinois, phone CH 5-4291 or Watkins Sales and Service, Jacksonville, Illinois, phone CH 5-7650. 3-29-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING — All materials furnished. Free pick up, delivery Phone CH 5-6286. 3-16-1 mo—A

IT'S NOT to early — Place your orders for garden plowing or yard work of all kinds. Black fill dirt available. Call CH 5-6711 or CH 5-4773. 3-23-1 mo—A

WANTED — Painting and paperhanging, building and remodeling. Prentice Turner, CH 5-5441.
3-23-1 mo—A

WANTED — Elderly lady to room and board in private home, good food and care. References. CH 3-2367. 3-25-tf—A

WANTED — Wallpaper cleaning and removing, Interior and exterior painting, Wilbur Smith, 445 Webster, phone 5-6777.
3-6-1 mo.—A

WANTED— TO RENT—Pasture, also land for corn or beans. Bank reference—plenty of machinery Write 3551 Journal Courier.
3-27-tf—A

SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning Reasonable. Ray Wood, CH 3-9816. 3-29-2 mos—A

WANTED — Tree trimming and removing, ashes, trash and light hauling. Phone CH 5-6286.
3-29-1 mo—A

TRASH HAULING
By reliable white man. Charles Angelo, phone CH 5-4639.
3-30-tf—A

WANTED TO RENT—About June 1st, 6-7 room house, prefer suburban. P.O. Box 112, Jacksonville, Ill. 3-30-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT—Immediately, 3 or 4 room furnished apartment with utilities paid. Prefer downstairs. 2 school age children and mother. CH 5-4604.
3-31-tf—A

WANTED— Investor to provide suitable building and location in downtown area for modern Drive-In for Service Business. Long term lease. Address box 3666 Journal Courier. 4-1-3t—A

WANTED—Roof repairing by reliable roofer. Shingles or built up roofs, guttering of any kind. Phone CH 3-2866. 4-1-1 mo—A

WANTED — Septic Tank cleaning. Call CH 5-7220. Paul Treece.
4-3-6t—A

WANTED — Building, remodeling, repairing of all types. No job too large or too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Howard Goodey, CH 5-6871.
4-3-1 mo—A

B—Help Wanted

WANTED—Car hop. Must be 16. Night work. Apply The Mug Drive In, West Walnut or phone CH 5-7271. 4-1 3t—B

WANTED—HOUSEPARENTS COUPLE PREFERRED—Ages 30 to 50. High School graduate, no children. Work with 'teenagers. Christian institution. Apartment, Board, salary. Write: Superintendent, Chaddock Boys School, Quincy, Illinois. 4-3-3t—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED — Truck driver, part time work, preferably small farmer. Write P.O. box 323 Jacksonville. 3-29-6t—C

WANTED — Experienced married man for general farm work the year around. References required. Robert Cox, R. 2, Winchester, Ill., phone PI 2-3384.
4-3-6t—C

WANTED — Man for general farm work, experienced with machinery. No livestock, steady work. Russell Smith, Ashland, phone 9971.
4-1-3t—C

C—Help Wanted (Male)

OPPORTUNITY
The Allstate Insurance Co.
Founded by Sears Roebuck and Co. has opening for a sales representative in Jacksonville. This is a permanent full time position offering the following:
1. Salary plus commission.
2. Full 3 weeks training program at company expense.
3. Profit sharing.
4. Group life, health and accident insurance.
5. Paid vacation and sick leave.

If you are between the ages 25-40, married, some sales experience, high school education, we can offer you an unsurpassed earnings potential with one of the countries fastest growing insurance companies.
Interviews will be held during the week of April 4. Write 3531 Journal Courier. All replies held confidential. 4-1-2t—C

VAN OPERATORS!

1st year men with Aero Mayflower can average $9,000 to $11,000.
We are now adding new and larger trailers needed to haul Mayflower's bigger spring business.
Here is your opportunity to share in this increase as a contract truckman.
We give you paid training if you own or can finance late model tractor.
Applicants must be over 23, free to travel, and have good safety record.
Write or phone Jack Adams, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. MElrose 9-2451, Ext. 313 (Indianapolis). —C

INVESTIGATOR
Due to promotion national concern has openings in Jacksonville and Springfield for man age 22 to 28. College education preferred but high school minimum. Car and ability to type necessary. Make insurance, personnel, and security reports. Lifetime position and excellent opportunity for industrious and qualified man. Salary, bonus, car allowance and full employee benefits. No overnight travel. Reply P. O. Box 819, Springfield, Illinois. 4-3-3t—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED— High school girl to work week ends, must be 16. Secrist Drive In, phone CH 5-6516. 3-28-tf—D

WOOL SPOTTER — Experienced, top wages. Purity Cleaners, 217 Illinois Ave. 4-1-6t—D

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS—Top wages. Purity Cleaners, 217 Illinois Ave. 4-1-6t—D

WANTED—Elderly lady for babysitting in child's home. Phone CH 5-5903. 3-27-tf—D

$ NEED MONEY $—Become an Avon Representative. Pleasant work and hours to suit your household schedule. Write Avon District Manager, P.O. Box 37, Waverly, Ill. 4-1-2t—D

LOCALLY OWNED retail store has opening for a competent office manager-secretary. This is an opportunity for a well qualified young lady to obtain the optimum in a good secretarial position with an organization that offers good salary, friendly atmosphere, fringe benefits and many other things that will make you proud to be associated with us. Typing, shorthand, routine bookkeeping, neat appearance, and freedom from outside problems are pre-requisites for this position. If you are competent, can qualify, and desire to improve yourself, you should write us giving all particulars. Your reply will be held in strictest confidence. Write 3650 Journal Courier. 4-1-4t—D

WANTED—Waitress. White's Donut Shop, 216 East Court.
4-3-tf—D

E—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Part time salesman to sell drags, hog feeders and fertilizer spreaders (Sievers patents) direct to farmers—repeat business—exclusive territory. Equipment proven and invented by a farmer. Baughman Manufacturing Company, Jerseyville. Ill.
4-1-3t—E

SALESMAN WANTED No. 140 Opportunity for Rawleigh business in Morgan Co. or Jacksonville which just became available. Good opportunity for willing worker. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILD-530-140 Freeport, Ill. —E

F—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or lease—Dairy Bar complete, restaurant equipment and buildings, on good highway, plenty of parking space. Phone Drake 4-2672, 322 Centennial Avenue, White Hall, Illinois.
3-24-tf—F

G For Sale—Misc.

PHOTOSTAT important document Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial CH 3-2618.
3-20-1 mo—G

RENT a Spinet piano, $10 month purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court
3-2-1mo—G

USED TV SETS—Some with new picture tubes guaranteed 1 year, $49 up. Hill's Television, 314 West Walnut. 3-14-tf—G

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaner-Sales, service and supplies. John Hall, 912 East College, CH 5-9211.
3-6-1mo—G

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs Hog houses. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main, Dial CH 3-1444. 3-4-tf—G

G—For Sale—Misc.

FOR SALE — One combination chair hair dryer, like new. Phone CH 5-6825. 3-29-6t—G

FOR SALE — 34 x 44 picture of Christ by Sallman, reasonable. Mrs. Ruth Ricks, White Hall or phone Drake 4-6333. 3-30-6t—G

FOR SALE—Eclipse Lawn Mower. Reel type in perfect condition, ready to use. Cost $24.00, take $10.00. 1133 Elm Street.
3-31-3t—G

PETERSON'S HOMEMADE Candies for Easter. Phone CH 5-2624
3-15-tf—G

FREE — 5 ft. step ladder with purchase of 3 gal. Porter paint, entire week of April 4th. Henry Nelch and Son Co. 3-31-7t—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK—$2 75 per ton in city. Phone CH 5-5903.
3-14-tf—G

FOR SALE — 2 sheds 9x9, 6 doe rabbits and litters. 1214 Center St. Dutch Sumpter. 4-1-3t—G

FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas range, Quick Meal, $15. Thor electric ironer $10. Oak library table $5. Antique walnut 4 drawer Colonial chest. Several good clocks. 36 ft. stair carpet $8. Small 6 piece dining set $35. Oak rocker $6. Dressing table and chair $10. TV set 8 in. table model, needs work $2. Porch settee and chair, needs seats, only $3. Heavy wash benches, 2 copper boilers, 10 crocks, 1 to 8 gal. New garden sprayer. New bumper jacks. New 670x15 mud tire. Wheelbarrow $3. 20 ft. straight ladder, like new $9. Bedroom suite $20 Dressing table and chair $10. Wall mirrors $1.50 to $6. 50 other items. Private owners. 620 North East. 4 1-3t—G

FISHERMAN
Get Fresh Bait! Buy from the pits. Red Worms, African Crawlers. Quality Hill Worm Hatchery, 241 Carrollton Street, White Hall, Illinois, phone Drake 4-6448. 3-8-tf—G

STARK'S TREES, shrubs, evergreens, roses, etc. for spring planting. Special prices. Phone CH 5-7466 for appointment.
3-8-1 mo—G

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaner
Factory authorized sales and service. Joe Farran, No. 9 Winthrop Terrace, Jacksonville, CH 5-6513. 3-24-1mo—G

SAVE 40% on motor oil, 50c per gallon and 2 gallon cans $1.25 30 lb. pail gun grease $5.95 Transmission gear lub 90c gal Faugust Oil Co., North Main
3-13-tf—G

BEAUTIFUL COMPLETE line of drapery or custom made drapes Over 100 patterns to select from, five days delivery. Start your spring redecorating now, only 10% down, free estimates. Walker Furniture Co., N. E. Corner Sq. 3-19-tf—G

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday Corn fed young beef — ½ or ¼. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road Dial CH 3-2212. 3-2-tf—G

FRESH RIVER FISH
Fresh country sausage, seasoned, extra good, made from whole hog. Apples by the lb. or bu. Country sorghum, comb and strained honey. Large grade A Country Eggs. If you want quality, see us today.
HAROLD'S MARKET
3-7-tf—G

YES my dear it's water clear. Glaxo asphalt tile coating lasts months, ends waxing. Bomke Hardware.
—G

FOR ECONOMY and satisfying comfort—order safe, dependable Sahara washed coal. Sized right, low in ash. Phone CH 3-1315 for careful delivery. Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage. —G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Coal, dirt, sand and gravel. CH 5-8392. 3-11-tf—G

FIFTEEN cents a year will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 3 years. One spraying of Berlou Guaranteed Mothspray does it, or Berlou pays for the damage. Bomke Hardware.
4-3-6t—G

FOR SALE — Aluminum boat and trailer, 16 ft. 865 West Superior.
—G

USED FURNITURE — Bought and sold, also delivery business. Jim Daniels, 808 Hackett, phone CH 3-1173. 4-3-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — Electric computing service station pump. Black's Service Station, 350 East Morton.
4-3-3t—G

FOR SALE or trade—New and used lawnmowers. We have the bargain counter variety, better than most, but priced with the cheapest. Or, for a few dollars more, quality brands of rigid frame mowers for real performance and service. Our mowers are assembled, serviced and properly tuned, backed by our policy of parts in stock and service on what we sell.
J & S Repair Service
1821 S. Main
4-1-12t—G

NO MORE LEAKY BASEMENTS—Armor coat will waterproof and decorate from the inside, white and colors, 10 lb. $4.75. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 4-1-3t—G

H—For Sale—Property

HOUSES — Large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan, CH 5-6216. 3-20-1 mo—H

H—For Sale—Property

"LOOK, THE SNOW IS ALL GONE. WE CAN NOW SHOW FARMS.
248 A near Barry. Good bldgs. About 100 A good bottom crop land. Some good pasture and a very valuable gravel deposit.
290 A Floyd Smith farm located 9 mi. n. e. Barry and 3 mi. S 104. 180 A tillable. Good imp. One of the best bargains in Adams Co. Rented to a good man. Can buy livestock deal if wanted.
160 A near Liberty. Good imp. Can be bought cheap.
200 A that needs cleaning up and will make plenty of money when this is done.
Nice 80 A home farm S E of Pittsfield in very good community. High state cultivation. Can give immediate possession.
192½ A in edge of Barry. Wonderful location. Best of soil.
Let's get together and do some trading.
Redman & Tulpin, Barry, Phone 120." 3-31-6t—H

FOR SALE— Apartment house, good income, West end, desirable location. Write 3566 Journal Courier. 3-28-tf—H

FOR SALE—Two residential building lots, sewer and water, west end. Write 3591 Journal Courier.
3-28-tf—H

FOR SALE—5 room house, partly modern, 1 acre, in small town. CH 5-8267 or CH 5-8893.
3-29-6t—H

W. E. COATES, Realtor
328 W. Court CH 5-8219
3-15-1 mo—H

John W. Larson, Realtor
"I am on the Square"
Your guarantee of Integrity and Responsibility in buying or selling Your Home, Farm or Business Property. Savings & Loan Bldg Phone CH 5-4111. 3-11-1 mo—H

YOU who want to buy, exchange or sell property—Dial CH 5-6318. C. L. Blakeman, Broker, 1646 South Main 3-18-tf—H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems?
DO IT NOW
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
309 W. Morgan CH 5-4151
3-24-tf—H

CONCORD, ILLINOIS—5 bedroom home, $10,000, large lot, well financed.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
CH 5-8911
—H

MEREDOSIA — By owner, 7 rooms and bath, modern, excellent location, 1 block from grade school, 3 large lots. Call or write H. Bartlett, 3308 West Starr, Peoria, ph. 7-2761. 4-3-tf—H

FOR SALE — By owner, extra nice new 3 bedroom home in South Jacksonville. Immediate possession. Phone CH 5-6871. 4-1-8t—H

FOR SALE—Homes in all price ranges. Call Penza and save.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
CH 5-8911
—H

J—Automotive

BUY A USED CAR FOR LESS
At Roodhouse and White Hall.
3-25-1mo—J

FOR SALE — By owner, 1960 Chevrolet Imp. 4 dr. Inquire 1020 North Main after 5. 3-30-6t—J

FOR SALE—1957 Buick Century 4 dr. hardtop, very clean. Call CH 5-6174 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3-22-tf—J

FOR SALE — 1951 International 162 2 ton truck with hoist and stock rack, 5 speed transmission. Kleinschmidt Bros., phone CH 5-2097 or Plaza 4-3797. 3-23-tf—J

WE SPECIALIZE in hydromatic transmission repair, brake service and general automotive repair. Stubblefield Sales & Service, phone CH 5-5178.
3-16-1 mo—J

FOR SALE — 1955 Nash Rambler two door in good condition. Mrs. Lee Brown, 137 Railroad Street, Winchester, Ill. 4-3-6t—J

FOR SALE—1950 Buick 4 door station wagon, make good fishing or second car. CH 5-5036.
4-3-2t—J

K—Baby Chicks

CHICKS — Every day, day old and started, from highest egg laying quality, pullets, cockerels and as hatched. Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main. 2-19-2 mos—K

STARTED CHICKS available in all leading breeds. SPECIAL PRICE on 4 week old WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS. HALL'S HATCHERY, CARROLLTON, Phone: Windsor 2-3921. 3-30-12t—K

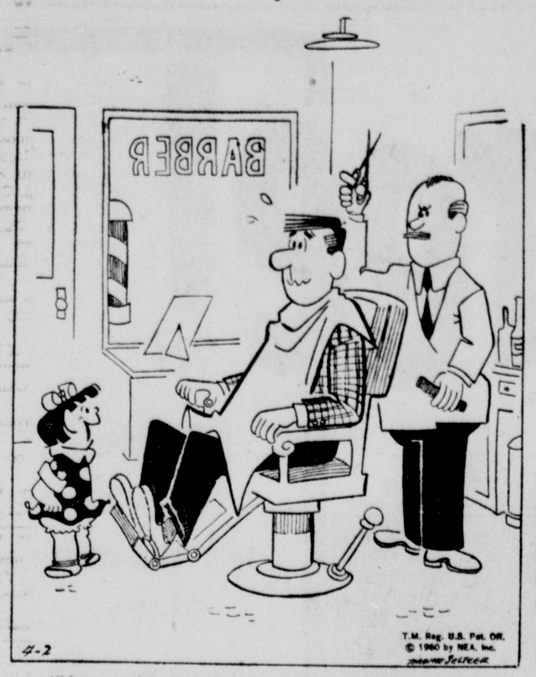
M—For Sale—Pets

LIVE PETS at Quintals— Order NOW for Easter— Bunnies— Ducks — Chicks — Hamsters— Guinea Pigs — White Rats — White Mice—Turtles — Chameleons — Red Spotted Newts — Snails—Gold Fish — Tropical Fish—Parrakeets — Canaries — Finches—all in stock till Easter. Cages — Aquariums — Bowls— Food and all supplies for all pets. Quintals Gift & Pet Supply, 314 East State St.
3-28-tf—M

A.K.C. GERMAN Shepherd pups, 6 weeks, linebred quality. Lenn-Aline Farm Kennels, phone Alexander 3F14 4-1-tf—M

FOR SALE—Chihuahua male puppies, AKC registered. Canaries. Rabbits. Mrs. Meryl Franklin, Meredosia, R. 1. 4-1-6t—M

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"You cut his hair lots better than Mom does!"

M—For Sale—Pets

FOR SALE—Bassett puppies, AKC registered, excellent pets and hunters. James Shafer, Winchester, Illinois, PI 2-3518. 4-1-6t—M

BRI-KING Kennels—1248 South East St. CH 5 8538. 3-29-tf—M

N—Farm Machinery

BAUMANN & SON
USED EQUIPMENT
TRACTORS
1955 E-400 Diesel.
1954 Super MTA.
1950 A C WD.
F-20 tractor.
1950 Cub.
PLOWS
1AC 3-14 mounted.
1 Case 3-14.
1 MM 3-14.
1 No. 16 5-14.
1 No. 16 4-14.
1 John Deere 3-14.
DISKS
2 No. 9 10' IH tandem.
PLANTERS
1 No. 443 four row w/fert. attach.
1 No. 440 four row.
CULTIVATOR
1 No. 238 two row.
HAY MACHINES
1 No. 55 wire tie baler, used one season.
1 No. 25 mower.
COMBINES
1 No. 125 self propelled.
1 No. 64 IH.
1 No. 60 AC.
CORN PICKERS
3 No. 2 ME IH.
1 Oliver model 4.
2 No. 2M IH.
DRILLS
1 16x7 drill.
1 18x7 drill.
BAUMANN & SON
221 E. Morgan CH 5-5217 —N

PRESSURE PENTA TREATED POSTS
T & H Farm Supply
623 East College CH 5-5818 4-3-tf—N

FOR SALE or Trade—1958 Massey Ferguson 50 3 bottom plow and cultivators, used 1 season. Phone Tulip 2-4261. 4-3-6t—N

Today's Most Timely
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Offered for the first time . . . by a firm with a 1959 sales record of Over One Million Dollars. (Certified Public Accountant Record)
Time Industries Licensed by Waltham Watching Company to introduce a complete NEW LINE of highly styled Ladies' and Gentlemen's Swiss Wrist Watches at popular prices known as the—
ADMIRAL WATCH
Due to the sweeping success of popular priced watches, we are establishing distributors in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.
No Knowledge of the Watch Industry Is Necessary
This business can be operated in conjunction with your present business, or full time.
We shall select and establish locations in your area and stock them with Motion-Lighted Counter Display Cabinets that sell Watches on sight.
No Inventory Stock Piling Is Necessary
Your activities would be to service each location, collect and restock. All merchandise fully guaranteed both to dealer and consumer. Inventory 100% exchangeable. A trouble free business that is not seasonal nor dependent on economic conditions yet should yield exceptional income on a consistent all year round basis. Minimum investment. Senior Franchise $4860.00. Junior Franchise $2430.00.—Cash Necessary. Your investment covers Distributorship, Inventory and Counter Display units.
YOU MAY EARN BACK THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL INVESTMENT THROUGH OUR RE-ORDER BONUS PLAN.
Distributors will be appointed immediately upon acceptance. Applicants must have means of transportation.
PLEASE CONSIDER CAREFULLY BEFORE APPLYING. Write today giving Name, Address and Phone Number. Our Company Representative will contact you locally and explain in detail all pertinent facts of our Dynamic Franchise.
TIME INDUSTRIES
1704 W. 74th St.,
New York 23, N. Y.

N—Farm Machinery

1 MM Corn planter, 2 years old, like new. Phone CH 5-2586. 3-31-6t—N

4—J.D. 490 planters reconditioned.
3—J.D. 290 planters.
1—9 ft. J.D. wheel disk 1 yr. old.
12 ft. IHC wheel disk.
3—J.D. 4B sheller.
52—IHC Model H tractor.
—J.D. Model G tractor.
Many Others
Murrayville Implement Co.
Murrayville, Ill.
Phone Tulip 2-4151
NOTICE
I am now salesman for Murrayville Implement Co., Murrayville, Ill. See me for your John Deere equipment or Chevrolet car or truck.
JACK LONERGAN
Murrayville, Ill.
Night Ph. Tulip 2-3956 4-3-6t—N

1954 J.D. 70, good condition.
1949 J.D. A, exc tires, good cond.
1956 Oliver 88LP, good cond.
1956 AC WD 45, wide front.
1957 J.D. No. 490 planter, good.
1952 IHC M, good tires, sharp.
J.D. No. 814 4/14 mtd plow, good.
IHC No. 16 4/14 plow on rubber.
J.D. No. 44 2/16 plow, on rubber.
J.D. No. 55H 3/14 plow, real good.
1950 J.D. A, powrtrol, cyl.
1951 MH 44D tractor with cyl.
J.D. No. 818 KBA disc on wheels.
IHC 3/14 plow on rubber.
1957 New Idea stalk shredder.
J.D. 17x7 grain drill, seeder.
J.D. No. 490 planters, recond.
1958 Chev. 2½ ton truck, 10' dump bed. 12 ton hoist.
1954 IHC 3/4 ton truck, flat bed, grain sides.
1956 Chev. 3/4 ton Pickup.
J.D. Model H spreader, good.
Now Open All Day Saturday
GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.
Riggston, Ill.
Phone PIoneer 2-3471 4-3-2t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR LEASE—Meat type breeding hogs in groups of 11 gilts and 1 boar to experienced and reputable livestock producers.
STARKING SWINE LEASING PROGRAM
Pittsfield, Illinois
Box 230 Phone 685 3-1-1mo—P

FOR SALE—Two service age registered Angus bulls. Howard and G. E. Hurrelbrink, Jacksonville, Illinois, R. 2, phone PI 2-5272 or PI 2-5600. 3-25-tf—P

STUD SERVICE—Registered Appaloosa stallion. Lots of Color. Rolla Colclasure, Mt. Sterling. Phone 3973. 4-3-4t—P

FOR SALE — 2 registered Angus bulls, top breeding. Serviceable age. Ralph Cowman, Alexander, Ill. 4-3-6t—P

FOR SALE— Registered Hampshire boars and gilts. Myron Rexroad, Greenfield, Illinois, phone EM 8-2435. 3-25-1mo—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Poland China boars, weight 150-300. Clyde Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, CH 5-8487. 3-24-tf—P

YORKSHIRE BOARS—L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson. 3-27-tf—P

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEO. W. DAVIS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS
DUMONT SALES
928 North West Phone CH 3-1120

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer—Ph. CH 3-2229
Alvin—Ph. CH 3-1321

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE — Registered Angus yearling bulls $225 each. Frederick A. Johnson, Alexander 2F13. 3-23-12t—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Polled Shorthorn bulls and heifers. Albert B. Eichenauer, Chandlerville, Illinois. 3-28-1 moP

FOR SALE — Young white face bred cows to calve soon. Phone 2882 Roodhouse, Duane Bell. 3-29-6t—P

FOR SALE — Black Angus bull. 17 months old, eligible to be registered. Raymond Morris, Bluffs, phone PL 4-3594. 3-31-3t—P

POLAND CHINA Boars—Certified meat type, tested and vaccinated, guaranteed, priced reasonable. La Vern Jones, Winchester. 3-4-1mo—P

FOR SALE — Scotch Shorthorn bulls, good quality, fast growing blood lines. Registered, calfhood vaccinated. Marvin Tholen, Winchester. 3-22-12t—P

FOR SALE — Registered Polled Hereford Bulls, 12 to 24 months of age. Also a few good yearling heifers. Calfhood Vaccinated. F. J. Muntman or Eugene Evans, Bluffs, Ill. 3-24-1 mo—P

Q—Seed and Feed

CUSTOM OAT hulling and rolling, hay grinding, bulk liquid molasses. U and L Grain, Hu 8-2255 New Berlin. 3-9-tf—Q

SEE our CORNO MOBILE MILLER in action, and find out what it can do for you in saving time, labor and money on your feeds.
BASHAM BROS.
Tulip 2 3131
Murrayville, Ill
3-5-tf—Q

FOR SALE — Nemaha, Newton, Minhafer cleaned seed oats, 98% germination, $1.15 per bushel. U.&L. Grain Co., New Berlin. Phone Hu 8-2255. 3-20-tf—Q

FOR SALE—Newton seed oats, cleaned, state test, 99% germ pure seed 99.49, test weight 40 lbs. Charles Finch, R. 2, Jacksonville, phone CH 5 4088. 3-21-tf—Q

PRODUCE MEAT, milk and eggs more economically with Occo Protein Plus feeds. Burl Leffler, 601 Woodland, CH 3-2798. 3-31-6t—Q

FOR SALE — Bright wire baled wheat straw. Lahey Bros., CH 5-8493, CH 3-1573. 4-3-6t—Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment 66½ East Side Square. Call Gordon May, CH 5-2141. 3-22-tf—R

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment, completely private, gas furnace, garage, west end, no children or dogs. CH 5-8167 3-16-tf—R

FOR RENT—Upstairs unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. 1804 South East. 3-29-tf—R

FOR RENT — 2 or 3 room first floor apartment. Call CH 5-5351. 4-3-6t—R

FOR RENT—3 room downstairs unfurnished apartment, 211 So. Fayette. 3-30-6t—R

TRAILER FOR RENT — Meredosia Bait Shop, Meredosia, Ill. 3-31-3t—R

3 LARGE ROOMS — TV antenna, utilities furnished, walk-in closets, unfurnished or will furnish to reliable couple. Adults. No pets. Choice location — South Jacksonville. Phone CH 5-8920 after 5. 3-27-tf—R

FOR RENT—April 1, modern 3 room furnished apartment, private bath, adults. Reference. CH 5-4247. 3-30-tf—R

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room 357 East Douglas. Phone CH 3-2646. 4-1-tf—R

FOR RENT—Large upstairs unfurnished apartment, 861 West College. Phone PI 2-5633, reverse charge. 3-27-tf—R

FOR RENT — Storage room on North Mauvaisterre Street. See Faugust Oil Co., North Main. 3-25-tf—R

FOR RENT.— West upstairs unfurnished apartment at 501 West State. Call CH 5-6426 or Winchester PI 2-5633. 3-25-tf—R

FOR RENT—Downstairs 4 room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, private bath. Adults. West. Garage. CH 3-1642. 4-1-6t—R

T—Housetrailer

FOR SALE—1959 50x10 ft. housetrailer, lived in 10 months. Lot 29 Blue Ridge Trailer Park, CH 3-1254. 3-24-tf—T

GOLDCOAST MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
Rt. 104 West
Jacksonville, Ill.
We trade for anything. See mobile home living at its best. All sizes to choose from. Easy credit terms.
We sell the best for less
3-13-1 mo—T

DRAMA REVIVED

NEW YORK (AP)—Opening of the revival of "Machinal," the expressionistic drama by Sophie Treadwell, has now been set for middle April with Dolores Sutton and Vincent Gardenia in the leading roles.

When "Machinal" was first produced on Broadway in 1928 it had Zita Johann and Clark Gable in the leading roles. And it was in this stage play that Gable was first signed for his long, successful career in Hollywood films.

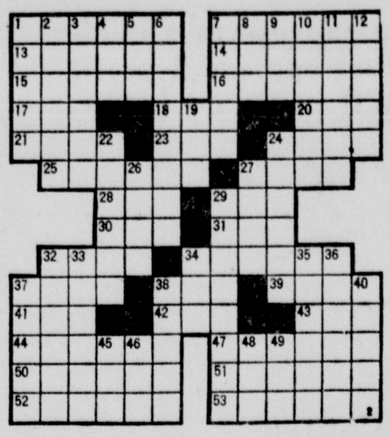
Today's Crossword Puzzle

"Old Line State"

ACROSS
1 The —— is Maryland's official bird
7 Maryland was 7th of the original 13 ——
13 Apportion anew, as cards
14 Occupant
15 Reluctant
16 Lure
17 —— Juana, Mexico
18 Russian community
20 Great distress
21 Feminine appellation
23 Editors (ab.)
24 Shakespeare, for instance
25 Hebrew ascetic
27 Curse
28 Perch
29 Scottish alder tree
30 Bitter vetch
31 Prohibit
32 Rational
34 Hinders
37 Roasting appurtenance
38 Preposition
39 Corded fabrics
41 Concealed
42 Conclusion
43 Small bird
44 Ascended
47 Type of fur
50 Leased
51 One who merits
52 Heathens
53 Cuddle

DOWN
1 Harangue
2 Rail at
3 Standards of perfection
4 Above (poet.)
5 —— Vegas
6 Air, fire, water
7 Those who (suffix)
8 Number
9 Social insect
10 Once owned by Japan
11 Repeat appearance
12 Charger
19 Fish
22 Sanction
24 Standard
26 Ireland
27 Mischievous child
29 Community in Maryland
32 Shrub
33 Assisting
34 Put on
35 Color once more
36 Unwrought inkle
37 Keen
38 Wards off
40 Cubic meter
45 Depot (ab.)
46 Even (poet.)
48 Scottish sailyard
49 Written form of Mistress

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NOTICE OF SALE OF HOUSE TO BE RAZED

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, School District No. 117, Morgan County, Illinois, at the office of the Superintendent, Jacksonville High School, until 2:00 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, April 12, 1960 for the purchase of the house situated on the premises known as 505 South Clay Avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois, the successful bidder to agree to completely remove said structure from the premises within 60 days after acceptance of bid. Payment in full will be required at time of acceptance of bid, and in addition thereto a deposit of $100.00 will be required refundable upon the satisfactory completion of removal.

The real estate will not be sold.

The following items will be sold separately and separate sealed bids will be received for: Gas furnace, gas water heater, gas stove, aluminum storm windows, screens and doors.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Property may be seen by calling the Superintendent's Office, CH 5-4139.

HELEN ISAACS,
Secretary, Board of Education
School District No. 117
Morgan County, Illinois.

PUBLIC SALE

SIX MILES SOUTH OF JACKSONVILLE ON U. S. ROUTE 67, ON

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1960

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY & TOOLS
1—Oliver 70 Tractor with Cultivators.
1—Oliver 60 Tractor with Cultivators.
1—Oliver 70 Tractor with Tipps mounted Brush Saw.
1—7-ft. Tandem Disc.
1—Case Side Rake.
1—Massey Harris No. 7, 7-ft. Mower.
1—Corrugated Roller.
1—John Deere 290 Planter.
1—IHC Rotary Hoe.
1—10-ft. Easy Flow Fertilizer Spreader.
1—2A Bear Cat Hammermill with traveling Feed Table.
1—John Deere Corn Sheller.
1—36-ft. Little Giant Elevator with power take off drive.
2—Panel Truck Body Feed Trailers.
1—Small Trailer.
1—Water Tank Trailer on rubber.
1—1946 ¾-ton Dodge Truck, extra good.
1—Rubber tired Wagon with flat bed.
1—Rubber tired Box Wagon.
1—Oliver 3-bottom Plow.
1—Tank Heater.
1—Hydraulic Cylinder and Pump.
HOG EQUIPMENT
CHICKEN EQUIPMENT
1—Portable Hog Shade on wheels.
2—House Jacks.
1—Lot of Oil and Gas Barrels.
Other miscellaneous articles.
PONIES
3—Mare Ponies, 1 year old.
1—Horse Pony, 1 year old.

TERMS — CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

LAURENCE FISHER, Owner
LE ROY MOSS, ROLAND ERIXON, JOE LAWLESS, Jr., Auctioneers.
JOHN IRLAM, Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF LIVESTOCK

C. Warren Breeding, Executor of the Will of H. Dale Walker, Deceased, and Paul Thomas will sell at Public Auction at the Paul Thomas farm located on Hillview black top road, 3 miles South of Route 36, and 7 miles Southwest of Winchester, the following livestock and chattels, on

Tuesday, April 12, 1960, at 1 P. M.

SHEEP
95 Ewes with 75 Lambs
2 Purebred Buck Sheep
SWINE
30 Shoats, 100 lbs. average.
25 Shoats, 140 lbs. average.
59 Shoats, 60 lbs. average.
23 Bred Gilts.
1 Sow and 8 Pigs.
2 Gilts and 12 Pigs.
13 Gilts and 70 Pigs.
3 Gilts and 19 Pigs.
35 Stock Hogs, 135 lb. average.
6 Wet Sows.
44 Weanling Pigs.
1 Duroc Boar.
2 Beltsville Hybrid Boars.
15 Bred Sows to farrow in May.
27 Bred Hybrid Cross Gilts to farrow in May.
All hogs double treated for cholera and treated for erysipelas.

CATTLE
1 Black Heifer, 350 lbs.
1 White Heifer, 300 lbs.
3 Jersey Heifers, 400 lbs. average.
3 Guernsey Heifers, 300 lbs. avg.
7 Guernsey Heifers, 400 lbs. avg.
2 Holstein Heifers, 600 lbs. avg.
2 Holstein Heifers, 500 lbs. avg.
1 Brown & White Heifer, 500 lbs.
3 Guernsey Heifers, 500 lbs. avg.
1 White Face Heifer, 400 lbs.
1 Brown Swiss Heifer, 400 lbs.
1 Shorthorn Heifer, 600 lbs.
1 Black Heifer, 500 lbs.
MACHINERY
1 Flat Wagon Bed.
1 Two Wheel Rubber Tired Trailer
1949 Dodge Pick-up Truck with no bed.
1947 Four Wheel Drive Willys Jeep

TERMS: CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

C. Warren Breeding, Executor of Will of H. Dale Walker, Deceased.

Paul Thomas, Owners

Auctioneers: LESTER KELLY & SON
Cashier: DALE E. WALKER
Attorney for Estate: L. ALLAN WATT

FOR SALE
420 ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN FARM
75% TILLABLE

2 sets of modern improvements, large cattle barn, modern hog farrowing house, new barn type corn crib with elevator, like new fences and hog tight.

This is one of the best set ups for a cattle ranch in western Illinois and is priced where it would make a wonderful opportunity for a father and son combination. There is plenty of financing available but one should have a financial statement of $60,000 and ready cash of $20,000 to be successful.

THIS NEEDS IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

HUBBARD REAL ESTATE
BARRY, ILLINOIS PHONE 135 COLLECT

TRUCK YOUR CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP TO STEWART HARRISON WHITE & CO. INC.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.
Live Stock Commission Agents.
Successors to Harrison Commission Co. and Stewart Carson, White & Co.
Over 66 Years in Business.
YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

J. S. Harrison, President — CALF, COW & BULL SALESMAN
Edgar J. Hallows, Vice president — HOG SALESMAN
Louis W. Riethmann, Secy. & Treas.
Tony McCormack, Steer Salesman
Eddie Cullinane, Butcher Cattle Salesman

Following is a list of sales made recently for shippers in and around Jacksonville:

3/25—John Dobson, Winchester, Ill., 1 calf, 215 lbs.....$22.00
Donald Honey, Winchester, Ill., 6 hogs, 2875 lbs.....$14.00
3/28—Paul Vortman, Bluffs, Ill., 1 cow, 1115 lbs.....$14.00
Burrus & Burrus, Arenzville, Ill., 1 cow, 1030 lbs., $16.50; 1 cow, 935 lbs., $16.50; 1 cow, 960 lbs.....$18.00
H. L. Clark, Arenzville, Ill.
12 steers, 11,515 lbs., $24.50; 2 steers, 1735 lbs.....$23.00
Clifford Burrus, Arenzville, Ill., 1 cow, 840 lbs.....$15.50
Loren Burrus, R. 1, Jacksonville, Ill., 1 cow, 1050 lbs...$16.50
Nickel & Kirchner, Chapin, Ill.
19 hogs 4120 lbs., $16.00; 1 crip, 135 lbs.....$ 6.00
James Clement, Jacksonville, Ill., 3 hogs, 645 lbs.....$16.00
Carl Kent Hansmeier, Arenzville, Ill., 4 hogs, 830 lbs..$16.00
3/25—W. K. Boise, Chapin, Ill.
20 hogs, 3845 lbs., $16.00; 15 hogs, 7310 lbs.....$14.50
Clarence Stack, Jacksonville, Ill., 19 hogs, 8350 lbs....$16.00
Loren Burrus, R. 1, Jacksonville, Ill., 6 hogs, 1370 lbs..$16.00
3/28—W. K. Boise, Chapin, Ill.
20 hogs, 3845 lbs., $16.00; 15 hogs, 7310 lbs.....$14.50
Loren Burrus, R. 1, Jacksonville, Ill., 6 hogs, 1370 lbs..$16.00
James Clement, R. 3, Jacksonville, Ill.
3 hogs, 645 lbs.....$16.00
Carl Kent Hansmeier, Arenzville, Ill., 4 hogs, 830 lbs..$16.00
Nickel & Kirchner, Chapin, Ill.
19 hogs, 4120 lbs., $16.00; 1 hog, 135 lbs.....$ 6.00
Burrus & Burrus, Arenzville, Ill., 1 cow, 1030 lbs., $16.50
1 cow, 935 lbs., $16.50; 1 cow, 960 lbs.....$18.00
Clifford Burrus, Arenzville, Ill., 1 cow, 840 lbs.....$15.50
Loren Burrus, R. 1, Jacksonville, Ill., 1 cow, 1050 lbs....$16.50
3/28—H. S. Clark, Arenzville, Ill.
12 steers, 11,515 lbs., $24.50; 2 steers, 1735 lbs.....$23.00
Clarence Stack, Jacksonville, Ill., 19 hogs, 3850 lbs.....$16.00
Paul Vortman, Bluffs, Ill., 1 cow, 1115 lbs.....$14.00
3/29—Homer Hendricker, Arenzville, Ill., 8 steers, 8575 lbs..$26.00
Carl Robinson, Concord, Ill., 1 calf, 260 lbs.....$30.00
Albert Wessler, R. 1, Arenzville, Ill.
52 hogs, 13,870 lbs., $15.50; 54 hogs, 13,880 lbs.....$15.50
Harold Hendricker, R. 2, Arenzville, Ill.
15 hogs, 3110 lbs.....$16.35
Robert and Ralph Sellars, Winchester, Ill., 3 hogs, 1230 $14.25; 2 hogs, 575 lbs., $15.00;
41 hogs, 8145 lbs., $16.00; 1 hog, 105 lbs.....$11.50
3/30—George A. Simpkin, R. 2, Jacksonville, Ill.
8 steers, 6450 lbs., $24.50; 3 heifers, 2200 lbs.....$23.00
Edwin Dietrick, Concord, Ill., 2 hogs, 815 lbs.....$14.50

OWNER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned owner will sell at public auction on

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960,
AT TEN O'CLOCK A.M.

at the front door of the Morgan County Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described farm lands located 3½ miles North of Chapin, Ill., and 2½ miles West of Concord, Ill., on a gravel road:

Thirty-six (36) acres off of the South end of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, and Sixty (60) acres off of the North end of the West half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 25; the West Fifty-one (51) acres of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24; the East half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 26; the North Forty-four (44) acres of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, except beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, running thence South 533', running thence West 207', running thence North 533' and running thence East 207' to the place of beginning; all in Township 16 North and Range 12 West of the Third Principal Meridian. Subject to roadways and all easements of record.

Farm contains 209 acres more or less, of which approximately 155 acres are tillable, and is improved with a 6 room modern house, full basement, oil hot water furnace, two pressure systems, two car garage, machine shed, chicken house, barn, two corn cribs and a pond.

Land is in a high state of fertility.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

25% cash at time of sale, balance upon approval of title by purchaser and tender of deed by Seller. Abstract of title from government to approximate date of sale will be furnished.

Purchaser shall have a reasonable time to examine abstract, not to exceed fifteen days from date of sale. **Possession upon delivery of deed.**

Seller will pay 1959 taxes payable in 1960 and sale is subject to 1960 taxes payable in 1961.

For further information or inspection of the above property contact Auctioneers or owner.

CHARLOTTE E. WILKER, Owner
Route No. 1
Chapin, Illinois

THOMSON AND THOMSON
Attorneys for Owner.

MIDDENDORF BROTHERS
Auctioneers

MASTER'S SALE OF FARM LANDS

STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss. COUNTY OF MORGAN) — IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THEREOF — IN CHANCERY NO. 57-12
MILLARD BULL, ET AL, PLAINTIFFS, vs. KATHRYN J. ESTERLEIN, ET AL., DEFENDANTS. — MASTER'S NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE

Pursuant to a decree rendered by said Court on the 2nd day of March, 1960 in the above entitled cause, the undersigned Master In Chancery will, on Friday, April 8, 1960, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. (C.S.T.) at the South door of the Court House in the City of Jacksonville in said County and State, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder or bidders on the terms hereinafter mentioned, the following described real estate, to-wit:

TRACT I.

The North Half of the Northeast Quarter and the North Half of the South South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-two (32) in Township Thirteen (13) North, Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

TRACT II.

The North sixty (60) acres of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-two (32) in Township Thirteen (13) North, Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

Small combination farm, approximately seventy-seven (77) acres tillable, mostly on Tract I.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand at time of sale, meaning 20% down and balance upon approval of sale and delivery of deed. Property sold subject to taxes for 1959 due and payable in 1960 and subsequent years. Subject to rights of tenant in possession, expiring February 28, 1961.

Landlord's share of any growing crops to become property of purchaser.

Tracts I and II will be offered separately and in combination.

Abstract of title will be furnished to the purchaser or each purchaser, as the case may be.

GUY C. WINKS,
Master In Chancery

Attorneys for Plaintiffs:
Bellatti, Fay and Bellatti
333 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois

Attorneys for Certain Defendants:
Harry G. Story
305 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois

William T. Wilson
232 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois

MIDDENDORF BROTHERS,
Auctioneers

Administrator's Large CLOSING OUT SALE

Due to the death of my husband I will sell at public auction at the farm residence located in Arcadia, Illinois, 10 miles North of Jacksonville and 2 miles West of U.S. Route 67, ON—

Tuesday, April 5th, 1960

10:15 A. M. SHARP

The following personal property to wit:

187—HEAD OF LIVESTOCK—187

CATTLE—13 head of Hereford stock cows, ages 2 to 6 years old, 6 with calves, balance springers. 15 head of stock cows mostly Herefords with 7 calves at side, balance springers, good ages. One extra good registered Hereford bull, above cows are bred to him. One young Hereford bull. 26 head of steers and heifers, mixed, in feed lot, weight 750, fed since last October.

HOGS—18 thin sows. 8 sows to farrow in May. 8 gilts some with pigs at side, balance to farrow. Hampshire boar. 58 head of mixed shoats, weight 80 pounds. 25 head of mixed shoats, weight 60 pounds.
All cattle are tested. Sows and gilts are vaccinated and tested.

TRACTORS, MACHINERY, TOOLS, HOG HOUSES, FEEDERS, ETC.

1—1959 John Deere '730' Tractor, like new with heater house.
1—1959 John Deere 4 bottom plow, pull type.
1—1958 No. 45 John Deere self propelled combine, 10 ft., like new.
1—1958 No. 494 corn planter, like new, John Deere.
1—1958 John Deere R.W. 10 foot mounted wheel disc with anti friction bearings.
1—1954 John Deere KBA 8 foot mounted wheel disc, on rubber.
1—1959 John Deere grain drill, 16 double disc.
1—1959 Kewanee 42 foot grain elevator.
1—1956 4 section harrow.
1—2 section John Deere flexible harrow.
1—IHC pull type tractor mower, good.
1—1958 Brillion stalk shredder.
1—4 row corrugated roller.
1—Post hole digger.
1—Sears paint sprayer.
1—Pond pump.
1—Heavy steel stock water tank.
4—Hog waterers, 300 gal. gas tank.
1—300 gal. tank for hauling water.
2—Galvanized water tanks with hog waterers.
1—Lot of hog gates and panels.
1—New McCullough chain saw.
1—1955 WD-45 Allis Chalmers tractor recently overhauled and painted.
1—1955 Allis Chalmers 4 row cultivators.
1—1955 Allis Chalmers 3-14 mounted plow with Yetter cutters.
1—Heater house for WD-45.
1—Oliver tractor on rubber.
1—A.C. tractor and mounted picker, will sell together.
1—1958 Oliver 2 row corn picker, pull type.
1—Old New Idea corn picker.
1—4 row rotary hoe, good.
2—Wagons with hoists, new Heider beds, Sears running gears, on rubber.
1—Hoist wagon with flat bed.
1—Flared bed wagon, Sears, on rubber.
1—Wagon with endgate seeder.
1—2 wheel wagon.
1—2 wheel cart.
1—Side delivery rake.
1—Allis Chalmers manure loader.
1—David Bradley manure spreader.
1—Mounted trail type weed sprayer, on rubber.
2—Pump jacks; 1 old hammer mill.
1—200 bushel cattle feeder, 1957.
1—250 bushel hog feeder, 1958.
2—Hay bunks; 2 feed bunks.
4—Hog feeders; 3 pig creeps.
4—Double hog houses, good.
15-A hog houses, good.
2—Hydraulic rams, J.D. and A.C.

One lot of lumber; 40-50 good railroad ties; tractor chains; wheel weights; lard press; sausage mill; lard cans; chicken brooder; chicken feeders and waterers; log chains, forks, shovels, lots of good shop tools. Numerous articles not listed.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

FEED AND HAY
1,000 bales of clover hay; 40 bales of straw; some old clover hay; 150 bushels of oats. Approx. 2,000 bushels of ear corn.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

This is certainly a fine line of machinery and livestock. All machinery is late model and has been well taken care of.

RUTH E. BURMEISTER,
Administrator of Estate of Martin G. Burmeister, Deceased, Jacksonville R. R. No. 1.
ROBERT L. NEWELL, Clerk CHARLES F. AGGERTT, Cashier
CHAS. A. FORMAN, Auctioneer, Ashland, Ill.
HUGH GREEN, Attorney, Jacksonville, Ill.

SPRING Saving Spree!

Because we keep our overhead and selling expense to a minimum, our prices are bound to be lower. Just one small profit for us . . . and big savings for you. You'll never do better, come in now.

USED OK CARS

1959 FORD
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.
$2195

1958 CHEVROLET
Del Ray 6 Cyl. Stick Shift.
$1595

1958 PLYMOUTH
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.
$1595

1958 FORD
6 Cyl. Stick Shift.
$1595

1958 PLYMOUTH
2 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.
$1595

1958 FORD
V-8 Station Wagon, Radio, Heater.
$1695

1958 FORD
2 Dr. Hardtop V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.
$1795

1958 BUICK
4 Dr. Hardtop Automatic, Radio, Heater, PS, PB.
$2095

1957 FORD
4 Dr. Station Wagon 9 Pass. V-8 Automatic.
$1695

1957 CHEVROLET
4 Dr. Bel Air V-8, Power Glide, Radio, Heater.
$1595

1957 PLYMOUTH
4 Dr. Station Wagon V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater.
$1595

1957 MERCURY
Conv. All Power. Radio, Heater, Real Sharp.
$1595

1957 CHEVROLET
4 Dr. Bel Air V-8, Power Glide, Radio, Heater.
$1595

1957 PLYMOUTH
2 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.
$1195

1957 CHEVROLET
2 Dr. Hardtop V-8, Power Glide, Radio, Heater.
$1695

1957 PLYMOUTH
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.
$1295

1957 MERCURY
2 Dr. Hardtop Automatic, Radio, Heater, P.G., P.S.
$1595

1957 PLYMOUTH
4 Dr. Stick Shift.
$1295

1956 FORD $695
2 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.

1956 FORD $1095
4 Dr. V-8, Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1956 FORD $895
2 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $695
2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift.

1955 CHEVROLET $995
4 Dr. Bel Air V-8, Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1955 PLYMOUTH $495
Convertible V-8 Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1955 FORD $725
4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift.

1955 FORD $945
2 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1955 PONTIAC $1095
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1955 FORD $995
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1955 CADILLAC $1895
Coupe DeVille, All Power, Air Conditioned, Like New.

1955 CHEVROLET $1045
4 Dr. Bel Air V-8, Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $795
2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift.

1955 FORD $995
4 Dr. Fairlane V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $895
2 Dr. V-8, Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1955 FORD $725
4 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.

1954 FORD $595
2 Dr. Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1954 PLYMOUTH $445
4 Dr. Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1954 CHEVROLET $575
4 Dr. Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1954 CHEVROLET $525
2 Dr. Bel Air, Radio, Heater.

1954 CHEVROLET $595
4 Dr. Bel Air Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1954 PLYMOUTH $425
4 Dr. Stick Shift.

1954 CHEVROLET $575
4 Dr. Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1954 CHEVROLET $545
4 Dr. Power Glide.

1953 PLYMOUTH $295
4 Dr. Heater.

1951 PONTIAC $150
4 Dr. Automatic.

1951 CADILLAC $695
Radio, Heater, Automatic (New).

EASY
TERMS
HIGHEST TRADES

• TRUCKS •

1959 CHEVROLET $2295
1½ Ton, 4 Speed Transmission, 19,000 Actual Miles.

1953 CHEVROLET $750
1½ Ton.

1953 CHEVROLET $795
½ Ton, One Owner, Real Sharp.

1951 CHEVROLET $595
½ Ton, Good Rubber, 4 Speed Transmission.

1951 INTERNATIONAL $595
1½ Ton. Good Condition.

1957 FORD
2 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.
$1295

1957 CHEVROLET
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.
$1495

1957 CHEVROLET
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater
$1595

1957 CHEVROLET
2 Dr. V-8 Auto., Radio, Heater.
$1295

1957 CHEVROLET
4 Dr. V-8 Auto., Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, Power Glide.
$1595

1957 CHEVROLET
Business Coupe, Real Sharp.
$1125

1956 MERCURY
4 Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater.
$1195

1956 FORD
4 Dr. V-8, Good Tires.
$895

1956 FORD
2 Dr. Fairlane V-8 Automatic Radio and Heater.
$995

1956 CHEVROLET
2 Dr. Bel Air Hardtop V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.
$1195

1956 HUDSON
4 Dr. Automatic, Radio, Heater.
$795

1956 FORD
4 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.
$895

1956 PLYMOUTH
2 Dr. V-8 Auto., Radio, Heater.
$850

1956 DeSOTO
4 Dr. V-8 Auto., Radio, Heater.
$995

1956 CHEVROLET
4 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.
$895

1956 CHEVROLET
4 Dr. Hardtop V-8 Power Glide, Radio, Heater.
$1125

1956 FORD
2 Dr. Fairlane V-8, Auto., R&H.
$1095

1956 CHEVROLET
2 Dr. V-8, Power Glide, Heater.
$975

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JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

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